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Author of University Satires in "Laughing Horse" Gives Himsel Up After Arrest of Printer of Magazine

Writer Who Aroused Ire of Students and Organizations. of Women Says Critics Lacking in Sense of Humor

BERKELEY, Nov. 29 .- Roy Edwin Chanslor, senior student at the University of California, whose "Laughing Horse" has aroused the ire of student leaders on the campus, this morning gave himself up to the Berkeley police on a charge of violating section \$11 of the penal code making it a misdemeanor to "publish and circulate obscene and objectionable

Chanslor action followed the arrest of Gilbert E. Simpson, printer of 1342 University avenue, who was taken into custody by Policeman H. P. Lee on a similar charge. Chanslor was released on \$250 cash bail furnished by Paul Eliel, 38 Mosswood road, Berkeley, an expert on municipal government, a Berkeley civic worker and an university alumnus.

Both Chanslor and Simpson will annear in Police Judge Robert Edgar's court on next Monday to enter pleas. Simpson's ball was fixed at \$250 cash.

SENIOR STUDENT SWEARS OUT WARRANT.

The warrant for Chansler's arrest was sworn to yesterday afternoon by Jack C Butler, senior at the university, and former member of the students affairs committee, who led a delegation of fifty students yesterday morning in an attempt to suppress the sale of "Laughing Horse" on the campus and at Berkeley newstands.

"I've nothing to be ashamed of," declared Chanslor, after surrendering himself. "If they can prove that 'Laughing Horse' is obscene, let them do it. I'm as loyal a supporter of my alma mater as any of these other protesting students. The trouble is they take 'Laughing Horse' too seriously. They ought to develop a sense of humor."

Chanslor, in addition to facing trial before Judge Edgar, who signed yesterday's warrant after the document had been drawn up in the office of District Attorney Ezra Decoto, is also due to be summoned before the students' affairs committee at the university of which Earl Steel, president of the Associated Students, is chairman. Charges of violating the honor code of the university have been filed against Chanslor by two student leaders, and he will be forced to face a second trial conducted by members of the college body.

"Seniors at the university are responsible this demonstration against Charge a clares Butler.
"We have determined that this kind of propaganda against the university muss stop. If Chansior has a sense of humor be is certainly using # in an unusual manner."

Butler in his complaint takes particular exception to a letter purported to come from D. H. Lawrence, English novelist, in which the latter gives a "review" of Ben her surroundings since she was novel, "Fantazius Maliare." The letter has been cansored for publication in his magazine by Chansler

with this explanation: jectionable. We hope that this censense of the text."

MUCH DECLARED LEFT TO IMAGINATION.

That the blank spaces thus left

ument is Butler's declaration. campus have become divided on the issue of "The Laughing Horse." Chanslor is known to have a large

number of supporters in the college literary set, many of whom have contributed anonymously to his andlication. Both Miss Claire Jones and Miss Natalie Loewenthal, leaders in co-

ed circles and authors of the Partheneia chose for next year's presentation, came to Chanslor's defense today. Both have contributed to various issues of "Laughing Horse," and declare they are not ashamed of the fact.

"This is childish action upon the part of Butler and his followers,' flings forth Miss Jones, prominent sorority member. "If students at the university can't stand a little adverse criticism and a few bad words, what are they? Babies? This entire excitement is too stily for words, in my opinion." "A farce," characterizes Miss

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# Wrist Handkerchief

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- The wrist to San Francisco today to deliver handkerenief which tirst appeared an address before the chamber of in Paris several weeks ago, has be- commerce forum on commercial come quite the thing this fall. The and economic conditions throughsmartly dressed woman encouraged out the United States and foreign noon today. Tuttle did not specify the craze, with the result that the lands. The secretary of commerce whether the balloting favored achotel suffering with acute larynously ill at his home in New Jerprice has been run up as high as has just come from Santa Fe, N. quittal or conviction. The jurors gitis, which developed following the sey. The resolution has already chief of crept do aline is held by W. where he was instrumental in said a verdict was still possible and contraction of a severe cold during passed the senate, but probably will eniel of crept de crine is neid by negotiating the Colorado river retired to continue their delivera- outdoor dedication of new terri- not be taken up by the house until a loop on a dainty wristband of negotiating the Colorado river retired to continue their delivera- outdoor dedication of new terri- not be taken up by the house until leather or ribbon. chief of crepe de aline is held hi leather or ribbon.

MISS CLAIRE JONES (upper), THAL, who defend "Laughing





Silent Prisoner Taken to Hospital After Attempt At Suicide.

of the Emergency hospital lies the was said to be driving it. Calhoun wasted figure of a woman, staring and Smallman were in the other with unseeing eyes at the blank vehicle.

walls of her cell. She has taken no cognizance of BY IMPACT.

morning. She has no interest in life. She will not talk. Mrs. Bessie Petersen was the

"We were advised at the last mo- shell of yesterday's reigning beauty cupants of the automobile had a ment to leave out words in this let- gave to the police when they placed miraculous escape from death. ter which might be considered ob- her under arrest on Monday last. Both machines were badly dam-She had stolen a loaf of bread aged. sorship will in no way destroy the from the rear of a house at 179 Ninth street. Two policemen caught her in the act.

Last night the old woman, who has maintained an air of reserve leave much to the imagination and since her incarceration, attempted

present a decidedly "obscene" doc- to commit suicide by hanging herself from one of the rafters of her

> The prison doctor was summoned and suggested her removal to the emergency hospital.

The police, who believe the name given by the woman is fictitious. are trying to ascertain her identity.

#### De Valera's Arrest Reported in Dublin BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, Nov. 29 .- It was reported this afternoon that Eamonn de Valera, leader of the Irish re-State officials refused to confirm it.

LONDON, Nov. 29 (By the Associated Press). - The Irish bills ratifying the new Free State constitution and embodying other necessary legislation under the Anglo-Irish treaty were passed by the House of Commons tonight.

#### Hoover Addresses S. F. Chamber Forum

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.-Herbert Hoover, resting for a few Becomes Paris Fad days at his Palo Alto home, came ors in the trial of Arthur Burch.

Victim of Collision Between Auto and Cycle Identified As C. Treulieb, Alameda: Autoist Denies Blame

Three Women, Four Men, Baby Injured When Cars Crash: East 14th Street Is Scene of Both Collisions

A collision between an automobile and a motorcycle at Flifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, and two automobile crashes at East Fourteenth street and Twentyfirst avenue and Twelfth and Alice streets today are responsible for one man being killed and nine persons suffering from injuries, some of which are serious.

The dead: A man identified by papers in his possession as C. Treulieb. manufacturer of extracts, 2252 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda.

The injured: Jack Martin, 1000 Fiftleth avenue, severe cuts about the head and face.

Mrs. Florence Martin, wife of Martin, crushed ribs on left side of body, cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries, condition pronounced setious.

Mrs. Myrtle Danbacher, of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Martin, cuts and bruises on both legs. I. C. Danbacher, Mrs. Danbacher's husband, cuts, bruises and

Mrs. Florence Vincent. address not given, slightly out and bruised. David, two-year-old son of Mrs. Vincent, scratched and bruised. B. L. Calhoun, 906 Broadway, wrenched back.

F. Smallman, 732 Sixth avenue, cuts on the face and neck, slight cranial bruises. Mrs. Eva McCoy, 27, 2220 Twenty-seventh street, wrenched leg and umerous cuts and bruises.

AUTOIST SAYS CRASH UNAVOIDABLE.

The man thought to be Treulich was killed when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by an autemobile driven by Clarence I. Sullivan, 3040 Humboldt avenue, early today. Suliivan, who has been taken into custody while police are investigating the accident, declares that the accident was unavoidable. He said that the motorcyclist was driving his machine at a high rate of speed and that he drove in front of him at the crossing without warning. He said that he applied his brakes but it was too late

to avoid striking the man. The three women, four men and a two-year-old boy were injured when the automobiles crashed together at East Fourteenth street

and Twenty-first avenue. The Martins, Danbachers and Mrs. Vincent and her son were rid-On a cot in the observation ward ing in one vehicle. Danbacher

ONE CAR UPSET

According to the police the ma Hecht's new privately printed moved from the city prison this chines crashed at the intersection of the two thoroughfares, the force of the impact overturning the vehicle driven by Danbacher, Witname this gray-haired, wrinkled nesses told the police that the oc-

Passing motorists conveyed the victims to the receiving hospital. The Danbachers recently arrived from the south to visit the

Mrs. McCoy was slightly hurt, and her husband, John, who was riding with her, escaped uninjured.

with the machine of C. H. Davidson, 1515 Alice street, at Twelfth and Alice streets late today.

The McCoy automobile turned completely over by the impact. The windshield fell on Mrs. McCoy, cutting her about the face, bruising her shoulder and wrenching her leg. Davidson, the driver of the other machine, was not injured.

#### France Britain Plan Reparations Meet

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- Premier Poincare today yielded to Great Britpublicans, had been arrested. Free ain's request for preliminary conferences before the Brussels economic conference opens. Announcement was made at the foreign office that France is sending a note to Premier Bonar Law of England, agreeing to go to London any day next week to meet Bonar Law and Premier Mussolini of Italy for

#### Burch Jury 6 to 5, One Non-Committal LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 .-- Jur-

charged with the murder of J. Belvote non committal, Foreman A. T. Tuttle reported to Judge Shenk at

## Cooperation on **Enforcement of** Prohibition Urged GONG GL

Federal Attorneys Instructed to Expedite All Pending Booze Cases.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Attention of federal authorities throughout the country has been officially called to the necessity of cooperating closely with prohibition enforcement agencies with a view to curbing the extensive violations of the statutes.

Federal attorneys have been instructed to push all pending liquor cases, and to suggest when proper the imposition of the heaviest penalties of conviction. Their attention was specifically called to reports that some cereal beverage manufacturers were marketing a product of illagal alcoholic content.

No suggestion was made in the official instructions that the prohibition enforcement machinery had falled to adequately handle its tasks. The order to federal attorneys, on the contrary, was said to have been drawn with a view to enlisting their cooperation in a campaign to insure general respect for all laws.

#### Veteran in Prison Attempts Suicide

T. Arnold, alias William Rockford, ex-Canadian soldler, held on a charge of robbery with three other men, thrice attempted to end his life in the city jail last night. He tried to hang himself twice and then attempted to heat his brains out by hitting his

head against the wall of his cell. Jailor Jack Gardner who had cut the man down from the top of the cell where he was suspended by a torn blanket, summoned Dr. J. J. Kergan, the fail physician, when the third attempt at suicide was made and Arnold is being kept under close observa-

Veterans of the Foreign Wars Arnold on the ground that he is hammer. suffering from shell shock as a result of his war service. He is being held with Larry Williams, William Smith and James Gordon on a charge of holding up and robbing Emil Laclaustra, proprietor of the Panama hotel, at 1252 Seventh street.

#### Lineman Saves Life of Comrade

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. -Following a heroic struggle on top of a telegraph pole at Sacramento and Laguna streets today, Frank Cutro, a lineman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, saved Gustave Rowe. a fellow worker, from death on a highpowered wire.

The men were making repairs when the safety apparatus designed to protect them exploded. Rowe fell across the wire, 4400 volts passing through his body. Sutro seized him, held him from danger and prevented him from falling to the street. He was then taken to the sidewalk and transferred to the Central Emergency Hospital, where severe burns of the face and hands were dressed. Sutro had his clothing burned but was un-

This is the second time he has been the hero of such an episode. He lives at Sixteenth and Guerrero streets. Rowe later was removed to his home, 3728 Twentieth street.

#### Infant Smothered To Death in Bed

THE Mileen-day-old backs Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fernandez of Elmhurst was found smothered to death in bed when the mother arose at 3 o'clock this morning to care for it. Mrs. Fernandez said she placed the child in bed last night. When she went to it several hours later she found it dead. Coroner Grant D. Miller pronounced the death accidental A jury will not be called. The Fernandez family reside at the foot of E street, in Elmhurst.

# Britain's Conditions

of Bolshevist propaganda outside admit Rumania's claim to Bessof Russia are the three conditions arabia. upon which Great Britain will recognize soviet Rusisa. Premier Law informed the House of Commons this afternoon.

# Evangeline Booth

Their Residence at Grass Valley and Structure Then Burned: Bodies Cremated

Heard; Hammer With Which Victims Killed Is Found in the Fire Debris

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GRASS VALLEY, Nov. 29 .-Cary Rector and his two sons, Cary unfor, aged 14, and Raymond. iged 7, were beaten to death with hammer and their bodies burned n the ruins of their home here early today, investigation con inced authorities this morning.

The bodies were found in the uins left by a fire which destroyed mit the bill was defeated 215 to the Rector home and a house ad- 172, after which the House began joining, at a loss of \$10,000.

The two boys had joined their father here yesterday to visit him shipping bill in the House today, pefore going to San Francisco to Representative Andrew (Rep.). pend Thanksgiving with their nother there. They had been livng in an orphanage.

Investigation during the morning leveloped that just before the fire vas discovered, persons passing the coming from the bedroom of the esidence

Search of the rulns of the room evealed a hammer between the springs and the ashes of the matress of the bed, which had been occupied by the father and the oldest son. Examination of the

showed that the skulls of the father and oldest son had been beaten in are planning to intercede for and crushed undoutedly with a

The body was too badly burned to reveal on first examination whether he also had been "hammered to death," but authorities were convinced the manner of his death was the same as that of the other members of the way of federal aid and paterthe family. Additional officers were assigned

to the case this afternoon and a widespread investigation to reveal. if possible, who might be responslible for the crime.

#### Democrats Fight Lynching Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. emocrats started the second day until hearings could be held. of their fillbuster against the Reublican sponsored anti-lynching publican sponsored anti-lynching bill today immediately upon the Three Men Fight; convening of the Senate. The inauguration was a demand for a morum call by Senator Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader, as soon as the chaplain concluded his

praver. Underwood further warned the would force a quorum call and a roll call on every affirmative matter brought before the Senate. Practically the entire day was

#### Debt Adjustor Not Given Instructions

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- (By the ssociated Press.) -The chancelor of the Exchequer, Stanley debt-funding mission unhampered the by instructions from the government, Prime Minister Bonar Law stated today in the House of Com-

mons. Replying to a question as to whether instructions had been framed, the premier replied:

#### hands of the responsible minister should be tied by such instruc-Russia in Favor

of Balkan Federation

negotiations of this kind that the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 29.-George Chitcherin, the Russian soviet foreign minister, arrived here today from Moscow. He said he favored settling the Balkan trouble On Russ Recognition by federating all the Balkan states. LONDON, Nov. 29 .- (By Inter- He considered that Premier Mussonational News Service.)-Recogni- lini's utterances had created a favtion of the Russian national debt, orable opportunity for completion restitution of private property na- of the Russo-Italian treaty. He tionalized by Moscow and cessation declared Russia would decline to

#### Committee O. K.'s Pitney Retirement BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The

Is Ill in Chicago house judiciary committee today criticico Nov en -(Rutho Ac-) ordered a favorable report to the sociated Press.) - Commander house on the resolution retiring Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Associate Justice Mahlon Pitney Army is confined to her bed in a of the supreme court, who is seri-

# Three Beaten to Death in Administration Measure to Encourage the Merchant Marine Is Approved By

found of Cries and Blows Democratic Motion to Recommit Defeated, 215 to 172; Massachusetts Solon Makes Hot Talk Against Plan

Representatives, 208 to 184

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - The administration's ship subsidy bill, designed to provide for the successful maintenance of the Amerithe commercial fleets of other nations, was passed this afternoon by the House of Representatives.

The vote was 203 to 184, a ma jority of 24 for the bill. A Democratic motion to recom-

a roll call vote on the bill's passage. Attacking the administration Massachusetts, from the Gloucester

district, declared the measure still offered a "dangerous precedent," which, "if adopted, will bound us for vests to come Opposing the bill as Republican leaders were speeding it toward the point of passage, the speech at-Rector home heard muffled cries tracted unusual interest, since Andrew represents a district in one of

> easiest course, he said, was to support the bill. "But no member wants to see a large expenditure of public money," unexpired term of former Senator regime will be placed on trial behe added, "unless he is convinced that expenditure will bring at signed. least an equal return and will not constitute a bad precedent for fu-

ture legislation billion dollars of the people's way venture in Detroit, would take money during the next decade is his seat in the Senate as soon as his not likely to reduce shipping Detroit affairs could be arranged. charges substantially or bring an equivalent benefit to the country as with not a single string attached," a whole. And I believe that if the governor said. "He made no adopted it will offer a precedent in promises; I exacted none. nalism which will plague us for the

rest of our days." On motion of Representative Edpublican member of the merchant. marine, the section of the bill givover rates in the coastwise trade he should ask my advice or assist- the American legation, attempted ing the shipping board jurisdiction the section was included to curb gladly. He is at liberty to take or condemned men with members of ruinous rate cutting, but that it refuse it." had been decided to withhold it

Each Shot Dead HARLAN, Kr., Nov. 29 .- I. C. Pope, chief of police; Lloyd Ball and his son, Sidney Ball, were killed in a three-cornered gun battle here late today. Details of Detroit under Mr. Couzens' direc-Republicans that the Democrats the battle are lacking as none of tion, it should be a good thing unthe participants lived long enough der any other able man. I conto describe the fight. Chief Pope had entered the Ball home to investigate reports that the men were engaged in illicit liquor

#### Great Britain Pauses In Navy 'Scrapping' didate for the office.

LONDON, Nov. 28 -- (Er The NEW SENATOR BEGAN Associated Press.) - Oreat Britain CAREER AS "NEWSIE." Baldwin, will go to America on his will scrap no more warships under Washington disarmament treaty until the other nations have Reputed to have a fortune of many orders of the Greek general staff in

# Alderman Murphy,

Charles Murphy, one of Lamon de, 1919 and his re-election last year Valera's chief supporters here, was arrested today.

National troops raided the resilence of Count Plunkett and reported the seizure of a quantity of explosives and military equipment.

#### Oil Discovered Lying in Lakes In North Alaska

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 .- Discovery of two lakes of oil near Point Barrow, Alaska, was reported yesterday by Alexander Malcolm Smith, an explorer of Arctic regions, who has arrived here by way of Japan after his season's work. "Oil of better grade than that

obtained in California can be shipped from Point Barrow to dapan 20 cents a parter cheaper than it can be sent from San Francisco" Mr. Smith declared. Mr. Smith, who came to Canada from Scotland at the age of 18 as an assistant factor for the Hudson Bay Company, has been mashing around in the north for

#### Britain to Scrap No More Ships Until Others Do

LONDON, Nov. 29,-(By The Associated Press.)-Great Britain will scrap no more warships under the Washington disarmament treaty until the other nations have taken action and scrapped their quota, according to the assurance given a questioner in the House of Commons today by Eyres Monsell, financial secretary to the admiralty.

Asked who had ratified the treaty, Commander Monsell re-

"The treaty of Washington has been ratified by the U.S., Japan, and this country but NOT yet by

France, or Italy. "Eight British capital ships ren dered useless for war purposes," he added, "already have been sold to and removed to ship-breaking firms for breaking up. Six more have been rendered incapable of war risk service and two more will have been similarly dealt with by

the end of next month. "So far as is known the United States and Japan have not disposed of ships, except possibly obsolete ships that have been disposed of in ordinary course."

Mayor of Detroit Chosen matic relations between Great to Succeed Truman Newberry.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29.the principal maritime States. The Mayor James Couzens of Detroit today was appointed by Governor

> Truman H. Newberry, who re-, by the Greek revolutionary com-Mayor Couzens has accepted the appointment, the governor said. The governor announced Couzens,

"Mr. Couzens becomes senator

COUZENS TO HAVE EARNEST SUPPORT. monds, Pennsylvania, ranking Re- est co-operation and support in of the Greek army in Asia Minor. whatever he undertakes at Wash- U.S. APPEAL FOR ington for the best interests of

> Arguments against the appointment of Couzens on the grounds that he should not be taken from the Detroit mayoralty because he created and invested the military velop the municipal street railway program which he inaugurated, were met with this statement by

Governor Groesbeck: "If municipal ownership of its street railways is a good thing for sider the objection that Mr. Couzens is too valuable a man for De-

troit to lose at this time." mayor to the senate is considered the belief in some quarters that the governor himself would be a can-

Mayor Couzens was born in Chatham, Ont., 50 years ago, stand trial on charges of disobeying taken action and scrapped their millions, he started his career as quota, according to the assurance a "newsie" on a passenger train, an unanswered question here. given a questioner in the House of In 1903 he became associated with Commons today by Eyres Monsell, Henry Ford, in the manufacture of late in October and taken to Ath-

ident and treasurer. Valera Aid, Taken Couzens first held office as that inet ministers was completed.

The secretary of the Greek Couzens first held office as that DUBLIN, Nov. 29 (By the he was appointed in 1916. He was

nuslly \$100,000. He has establish- thoritative word. ed numerous nomes and settlement STATEMENT ON houses. His largest gift was early CABINET SLAYINGS. this year, when he pledged \$5,000, 000 to a children's hospital which martial which condemned to death is to treat crippled children with- the former ministers, giving the

# Pianist of S. F.

Beach Jones La Velle, planist of though Greece was breaking away San Francisco and Seattle, today filed suits here against W. Beach Jones, assistant comptroller of the University of Washington, for pos- Bill Asks Fund for session of their two children, aged and 6, and a half interest in their former home. Jones obtained \_\_\_ a divorce from the plaintiff in 1918 LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. to the home.

Jones declared that charges in university, annou confidence in him.

American Protest Fails to Save Doomed Ministers; Great Britain Severs Relations, Calls Representative

Further Killing Expected and Former Prince Andrew May Be in Danger; Cabinet Seeks to Justify Action

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(By Inernational News Service) .- The British cabinet met this afternoon to consider the break in Angle-Greek relations over the executions of former Greek ministers at Athens in the face of British opposition.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29. -(By International News Service).—Several villages have been burned in an auti-Christian outbreak which is taking place in Thrace, said advices to this city today. The Greeks are sending reinforcements to the Gumilfina district to suppress the anti-Greek forces that number 4000. The trouble is spreading.

Britain and Greece were broken F. O. Lindley, obtained his passports at the Greek foreign office and departed for home because of the execution of five former Greek ministers against the wishes of England. It is reported that Prince Andrew

ATHENS, Nov. 29,-(By Inter-

national News Service.)-Diplo-

fore the military tribunal created mittee. Further executions are expected. The first secretary of the British legation and C. H. Bentinick, Brit-"I believe that this bill which in- who has gained nation-wide prom- ish member of the financial control volves a possible expenditure of a inence through his municipal rail- committee, are remaining here. The bodies of the six former of ficials shot to death yesterday by: firing squad have been turned over to their families. They were: Former Premier Gounaris, former Pre-

mier Protopapadakis, former Min-

ister of Interior Stratos, former

Foreign Minister Baltazzis, former War Minister Theothls and General Hadianestis, commander-in-chief DOOMED MEN FAILS this commonwealth. If at any time | E. C. Cafferty, first secretary of was eliminated. Edmonds said ance, it will be given freely and to intercede for the lives of the formed that the proceedings had been undertaken by the Greek revolutionary committee which had

has not had sufficient time to de- court with power. The cabinet members said they were virtually On account of the high feeling created by the sensational executions, the president of the martial

court issued a statement defending

the death sentences.

"These terrorists, traitors," said the statement, "knowingly attempted to strengthen the throne under Constantine in order to enjoy public office. They used terrorist methods to stifle opposition Appointment of the Detroit and they betrayed the people." In view of the fact that Great in politics as definitely exploding Britain and America have filed protests against the executions, it is expected that other nations will

do likewise. LONDON, Nov. 28.- (By the Associated Press.)-Whether Prince Andrew of Greece will have to the Asia Minor campaign, is still

The prince was arrested at Corfu financial secretary to the admir- automobiles in Detroit, taking a ens. No word as to his probable position as hookkeeper. When he fate has been received from Athcompany in 1915 he was vice-pres- 22. which said that the prince would be tried by court-martial

when the trial of the former cab-The secretary of the Greek lega-Associated Press).—Alderman first elected mayor of Detroit in was without information, but that tion here said yesterday that he was by 30,000 votes, the largest in the list of those condemned yesmajority ever given a Detroit can- terday, it would seem that he had been acquitted. The secretary add-Couzens won the reputation of a ed that others involved in the free giver through numerous gifts charges, who escaped the extreme to the city's institutions. The com- penalty, presumably were also acmunity fund receives from him an- quitted, but that he had no au-

> A statement issued by the courtreasons for imposing the sentences of death, says in effect that the defendants knowingly concealed from the people the danger in-Sues for Children volved in King Constantine's re-SEATTLE, Nov. 29. - Muriel turn to the throne, and that, al-

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awarded the children and full title providing for an appropriation of \$1,250,000 for erection of a perfusion i office and federal building at Oak the suits were unfounded and Her-bert T. Condon, controller of the

annument complete by Representative MacLafferty n him. (Rep.), California.

later his body was carried out.

These executions practically

wiped out the coalition cabinet

which was in power during the

As Old Murdered

Harry Caldwell, head of the iden-

who served in the McAlester state prison in Okiahoma.

serving life on a murder charge, and was sentenced October 24.

1909, unde rihe name of Forrest

erosity of the boys. According to

Storm in San Diego;

Dress Well on Credit

SantFrancisco -- Advertisement

dinner fund.

Alien was arrested here on a

Cecii Mingle.

According to the records, he was

recent war with Turkey.

Allen Identified

# STATE'S INSANE INUNCHIE PARIL

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 29 .- During year ending June 39, 1922, the six hospitals for the insane in Cali-The four refermatories increased men. 88 and the home for acuit cand decreased four, making a total increase in population in all institutions under the department 473. The population in our various institutions," the report continued. rehows a steady growth, especially in the state hospitals for the in- a firing squad. sone. In the latter institutions we had a total population June 30. ) held responsible for the crushing 1912 of 1929 patients. On June defeat administered to the Greeks had been. Tears trickled slowly

otherwise undesirable non-residents who were likely to or had become public charges.

### Central Chile Has

Chile at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The shock which was appreciable here for about forty seconds, and similarly at Valparaiso, was Telt as far as Concepcion, 270 miles southwest of Santilago, according to leave his bed. to advices over the nutional telegraph system. It was not, how-Coquimbo province, which district was seriously affected by the recent earthquake.

No damage was reported.

# Kaisin Toast

--- a delicary that you should try with tea.

Get a loaf of real, fullfruited raisin bread, and see how good it is.

Get the bread at grocers or neighborhood bake shopthey have it now. Its a tempting innovation

to serve to guests or friends. Bakers everywhere are making it for you, using

#### Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses,

Had Your Iron Today?

## Former Greek Ministers C. Dravely to Death

(Copyright, 1922, by the United | fateful attempt to roll back the Press Associations.) ATHENS, Nov. 29. - A little to suffer military degradation be-

group of statesmen and one soldier, fore being shot. formia increased in population 344, formerly a general in supreme com- BEATEN LEADER OF according to the annual report of mand of the Greek armies, strolled ARMY DEGRADED. the department of institutions filed into a stone-flagged yard early yeswith Governor Stephens yesterday, terday and faced death like gentle-

Today it is possible to relate for ! the first time the story of how five members of the cabinet that fell with King Constantine and the man the buttons off his uniform and who led the troops of Greece tear his badges from his breast.

Condemned to death for treason, 11.291, an increase of 45 per cent at first refused to believe the govif they were killed and other pow- to the finish. erful influences were called on in their behalf-in vain. LAST FOUR OF

FORMER LEADERS.

Finally the hour arrived. Friests Strong Earth Shock came to the fail and the doomed SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov 29 .- (By men were offered communion, They The Associated Press.)-A strong partook, kneeling in the barred earth shock was felt in Central chamber—the men who once were nll-bigbest and all-powerful in Greece, whose words moved armies -now unable to save their own

> All were on hand except former Premier Gounaris, who was too ill

Immediately after the munion, the confirmned men were ever, felt at La Serena, capital of hurried to the place of execution. Gounaris, scarcely able to raise his head, was rolled out of bed on to a stretcher, placed in an ambulance charge of murder, for the Los Angeles police. He is alleged to have taken part in the murder of Nick and so conveyed to the spot selerted.

F. Dabelich, a former Cakland restaurant owner. The records do not Six squada of soldiers, five riflemen in each, were waiting there to show whether he was paroled or send the fallen statesmen into the escaped. next world. They stood like statues, eyes straight ahead, as emotionless as wax figures, as the Alameda High Boys prisoners were brought in. GOUNARIS TOO SICK

TO REALIZE FATE.

Gounaris was lifted out of the to the city today and assisted the ambulance and placed before the firing squad. He was too sick to pay much attention to what was to Otto Rittler, instructor in physigoing on. Indifferently huddled cal education, who was in charge morning. Eleutherios Venizelos, with hands thrust deep in his of the dinner committee. pockets, he stood there with his head bowed until the volley

Gounaris dreamed of making would be provided through the genwar and restoring "the ancient glory that was Greece's." He failed, and paid with his life.

Baltazzy, who has been a cabinet minister under several premiers, was debonair to the last. He couldn't conceal his nervousness as he faced death. It manifested itishing his monocle, occasionally putting it to his eye to look over with a blanket of white, the preparations for the execu-

General Hadjenestis, commander of the armies of Greece in their THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton

חחודוחוו רווווחע DULLIANI CIÁANT TO QUIT ATHERS Turks in Asia Minor, was forced

Deposed from high office as war lord of the Greek military machine, Death Penalty; Prince يون يادي المراكز أن يا يا يا أن يوا الوطاع (يون الدي الديار الديار الديار الديار الديار الديار الديار الديار ا ما يا يا يا يون الديار يا يون الديار ال

some of the very mer, he used to command approached him to cut (Continued from Page 1)

against the Turk, were executed by They sawed off the buttons, ripped from her alliances, they did their Loewenthal, who is assistant editor away the badges and left him dis- utmost to consolidate Constan- of "Pellican." campus humorous graced-a row of ragged holes in time's throne in order to enjoy of- monthly. "Roy Chanslor is a his jacket where his marks of rank fice under him.

in Danger.

"By terroristic methods," the . 1922, the total population was by Mustapha Kemal, the ministers down his grim face. A few minutes statement adds, "they stifled all public opinion contrary to them, ar- the university left for Fresno yesin ten years."

During the fiscal year ending with it. They were aware that the June 35, last, the state deported to Pritish threatened to sever relations to death, but they kept their nerve about the enemy's offensive and about the enemy's offensive and the collapse of the Greek front in Asia Minor, thus deliberately delivering a large part of the army

into the hands of the enemy. "They, therefore, were convicted, in accordance with several articles of the military and penal codes, of conspiring to commit high treason."

The Greek government issued a statement of its policy, it declares In checking up the finger-print it is aware of the difficulties of the records sent out by the Interna-tional Identification Bureau at the federal prison, Leavenworth, Kan., present situation and will do its and a "soldier autocrat" before utmost to secure the rights of they made their campus debut in Greece, organization of the army, "Laughing Horse," and is said to tification bureau, today identified purification and reconstruction of have been unperturbed by their James William Allen as a prisoner public services, preservation of accusations. public services, preservation of order, protection of the legitimate EXCEPTION TAKEN TO interests of the workers and the prevention of illicit speculation. It will also devote itself to settling the refugees at the earliest possible moment.

## Executions Injure

Take Needy Cheer peace conference will suffer as a ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.-Alameda grament at Athens in the lace of protests and warnings from Great indigent by distributing twentyfive Thanksgiving dinners to 147 Britain.

needy people in the city, according The sub-commission on the Ottoman (Turkish) debt met during the cation. The names of the needy families dressed the commissioners, but and in no way bears the name of were supplied by the Alameda made no reference to the Athens the state Institution. Social Service Board and the famexecutions. ilies were informed that dinners

Venizeles and his Greek colleagues are getting a chilly reception from the British.

Rittler, practically every boy in the Ismet Pasha and the other Turkschool donated moneytoward the sh delegates are elated over the also as usual. turn of affairs.

Angered by the allies' new plan Snow on Mountains islands, the Turks withdrew this ed by memebers of the University SAN DIEGO, Nov. 23 - A general afternoon from the sub-commission Mothers Club, which organization self in the figity way he kept pol- storm swept over San Diego county, of the Near East peace conference he attacks together with the Coltoday. Snow fell within thirty-five miles of the city, covering the bills. ishands off the Turkish coast.

Women's and men's latest styles ture time as war bases.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 20 (By the Asconference, sensitive to any politi- tion of the Daily California, in cal or economic happening else- which Editor Robert Coons charwhere in Europe, is greatly excited by news of the execution of the former Greek ministers in Athens. The information cast a gloom over the various delegations.

The great importance of the questions to be decided here is testified to by the tense atmosphere surrounding all the activities of the conference. The delegates are livefforts to smooth out the mora thorny problems which might endanger the success of the confer-

The question of the frontiers of Turkey has been held up because the leaders of the discussion are endeavoring to sidetrack dangerous altercations in the official sittings by seeking to arrive at the general lines of an agreement at private

### American Navy to Aid Greek Refugees

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29 .-The American Navy is arranging to send torpedo boat destroyers to Anatolian ports to assist in the embarkation of refugees on steamers supplied by the Athens govern-

will act as intermediaries between the local Turkish authorities and the officers of the Greek vessels. The Greek high commissioner has appealed to the representative of Rear Admiral Bristol to obtain trom the Absora government an extension of at least one month in the time limit aiready granted Christians to leave Anatolia and also to obtain guarantees that refugee ships will not be attacked.

### American Seeks Turk Oil Rights

LAUSANNE, Nov. 29. - John DeKay, an American, is here representing an Anglo-Franco-American oil syndicate. The syndicate is said to have concessions in Anatolia, Mesopotamia and Mosul. Its capitalization is \$150,000.000. A considerable amount of the syndicate's property was formerly privately owned by the heirs of former Sultan Abdul Hamid, Mr. DeKay is said to have been favorably received by the Turkish en-

Vatican Denounces Executions at Athens

ROME, Nov. 29.—The Vatican was greatly aroused today over news of the execution of former Greek cabinet members at Athens. "These people are not Europeans; they belong to Asiatic civilization," said Papal Secretary of State Cardinal Gasparri.

# EXECUTIONS LEAD 'LAUGHING HORSE **CULTUR TO FAUL**

Hints That Others Will Pay Chansler Declares U. C. Critics Are Lacking in Sense of Humor.

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clever student who deserves recognition instead of abuse."

President David P. Barrows of terday, but refused to comment on "Laughing Horse" or its editor before his departure. As the present issue of the magazine contains an attack on Dr. Barrows in the form of excerpts printed from a series of articles by Upton Sinclair, Socialist writer, originally published in "The Appeal to Reason," the college head is expected to take no part in the controversy. Dr. Barrows, it is declared, had seen Sinclair's articles in which he is characterized as an "Imperialist"

SATURICAL VERSE Exception has also been taken declare everything in their power will be done to suppress it. Greece at Parley Despite the demands of student leaders Chansion's magazine was

LAUSANNE, Nov. 29 (By Inter-still on sale today at leading newsnational News Service). - There stands. Mrs. Maud Hume, wife of were indications here today that Professor Samuel J. Hume, direc-Greece's interests in the Near East tor of the Greek Theater, who appears as but one of two advertisers of Honor, Alameda Boy Scouts, met result of the summary execution of in the magazine, refused to heed a former members of the Greek govwindow of her gift shop at 2345 ms. Most bauges were awarded to Easeroft way. The only other advertisement in the magazine is from the firm printing the publi-

Chanslor declares that his magahead of the Greek delegation, ad- zine is not a university publication In a foreword in his publication

> "We have, as usual, essayed to take nothing seriously though we shall doubtless be taken seriously.

> CENTER OF ATTACK BY MOTHERS CLUB. Chanslor today sise found him-

dealing with the future status of lege Womens' Club and the Berkeley Better Flims Committee for The Turks demanded sovereign- causing university regents to stop ty over most of the important is- a campus production of "S. S. Ten-lands, claiming that Greece might acity." Mothers of university stuattempt to use them at some ful dents declared that they would aid the latter in suppressing the pub-Heatlon.

Chansler was also attacked in sociated Press). - The Lausanne the columns of this morning's ediacterized his writings as "foul, insame utterings."

In speaking of the various issues of "Laughing Horse" Coons

sald: "At first students rose with righteous indignation to 'tar and feather' the perpetrators of such foul, insane blusterings. As the ing under a nervous strain similar first heated wrath ebbed a second to that experienced at the Paris attitude prevailed-a sort of hopetreaty-making gathering. Heads of less pity for those misinformed unthe delegations hold frequent fortunates who know not whereof meetings to talk over the agenda in they speak.' Then followed mild amusement. Maybe they think the Horse has taken the bit in his mouth and romped away with the whole university."

#### Egyptian Cabinet Members Resign

BY INTERNATIONAL N.WS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Egyptian cabinet has resigned, said a Central News despatch from Cairo



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### Thanksgiving at White House Simple Affair

By KENNETH W. CLARK, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Because of Mrs. Harding's illness, plans for a regular Thanksgiving observance at the White House tomerrow have been definitely abandoned. Instead the President and Mrs. Harding, with possibly a few intimate friends, will pass the day quietly with no formal festivity. The President in-tends to spend most of the day in the sick room with Mrs. Harding.

While Mrs. Harding's condition is said by her physician, Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, to be continually improving, she is not yet able to partake of solid foods or to stand the strain of entertaining friends.

Despite the President's edict for simplicity, the White House has been besieged with holiday gifts from friends all over the nation. For the Thanksgiving dinner the President already has received four turkeys, two possums and one 60-pound pig.

#### Convict, Freed, Loses Probation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.— George Steele, liberated on probaion some time ago, following the burglary of the home of N. F. Metzger, 753 Fourth avenue, was brought into court today to have his liberty revoked. He had been arrested together with a woman known as Juanita Blishton. Fol-lowing his release here he was conby student leaders to a satirical victed and sentenced to San Quenverse modeled on the "Lord's tin for burglary alleged to have Prayer," which bears the name of been committed in El Centro. Rolph Humphries. The entire When he was liberated today an magazine, say student leaders, is officer was waiting to take him unfit for college reading, and they before Superior Judge Harold Louderback, where his probation was revoked,

#### 10 Alameda Scouts Get Merit Badges

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29 .- The Court in Central avenue with Harry Platz. new executive Scout master, presid-Scout activities and seven Scouts were advanced to second class The Scouts

badges are B. Molian, H. Callarius. P. Ritzan, D. Franke, L. Hutting J. Hulsmann, G. Gunne, H. V. Everett and G. Shirley.

#### Three Suspects Quit Restaurant Man Is BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 29 .--

Floyd Harris, held in the county Held up by two men, one of whom jail on charges of stealing an au-; ander and on the sead The men were not missed until to-

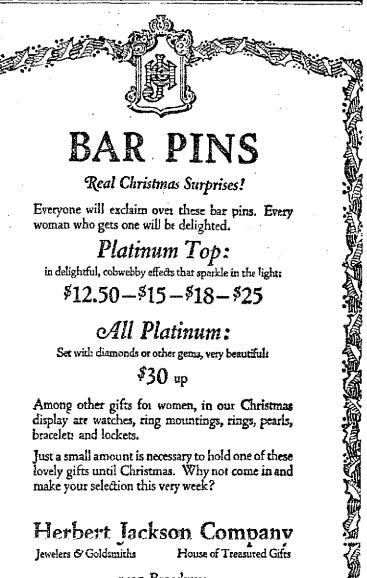
### Millionaire Keeps

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The marriage of John Taylor Cowles, 50, millionaire inventor, to Mrs. Sophie Delavan, 40, noted Chicago

Kern County Prison Struck and Robbed SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .-

tomobile, and Ray C. Manley, alias heavy weapon while he was bend-R. D. Gore, on charges of passing ing over his cash register, Fred fictitious checks, escaped from Lundin of 48 Landers street was their cell last night by sawing robbed of \$75 early today. Lundin their way through the iron bars, was in his restaurant at 2122 Market street, tallying the receipts. He did not see the pair enter but was conscious of some one watching him. As he looked up he was struck on the head and fell unconscious. It was nearly a half Wedaing Secret hour later before he revived and found his money gone. The police have a description of the robbers.

club woman, five months ago, was presented his wife at a dinner parmade known today. The millionaire ty of prominent society people.



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Montclair is not cut into small city lots. Quarter and half acres are the rule and the restrictions imposed will forever protect the entire property against overcrowding.

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# SAN JOSE MAN CLEMENCEAU IN SLAYS WIFE AND ENDS OWN LIFE

#### Woman Shot Three Times As Declares France Must Have She Flees; Couple Had Separated.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 29 .- Flinging spen the kitchen door from the house at a moment when she was that packed the auditorium, unguarded, Harry Hausen emptied Georges Clemenceau yesterday his revolver at his wife with fatal pleaded with America to save effect at 9 o'clock this morning, as she was preparing her breakfast; them-turned the weapon on himzelf and died in the adjoining room.

at 323 South Eighth street. Mrs. Hansen's father, Garrett Wall, 80 years old, who had left his daughter a few minutes before. her. returned from a grocery around the corner to find her body on the back emotion-laden tones, "she may perporch, where she had fallen in her haps disappear. Athens was a endeavor to escape. He next came democracy, very great and very

pearance of the house, Hansen had that some day the people would fired five shots at his wife, three begin to look around and ask if of them taking effect. He rushed something had not disappeared into the bedroom, reloaded the that had brought life to the world." his own body.

bean in San Francisco recently, outbursts of applause.

#### PICKETERS GET 50 DAYS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 .- Sentences of 50 days in jail were given to Steve Diska, Steve Dizido and Mike Wilsich, in the police court yesterday, following their conviction for violating the municipal ordinance against picketing during the railway shopmen's strike

#### STERN APPEARING LADY

dinner party next week. Isn't that arm; -at least until she could obexciting? I met her on the street today and went with her to a florist shop while she ordered the flowers. She is using hordes of those had previously given concerning lovely reddish chrysanthemums for France's war losses in killed and decorations. She said she badn't intended to invite any of us until tomorrow but since I met her as she was at the door of the florist's he declared had been hidden away she told me. She is going to ask in Germany for the next war. you and your husband, of course, and the Dillons and the Martins

Oh, goodness, and that Mrs. Dillon frightens me to death. She is so majestic. That settles it. I must have a new dress. Every time I have seen that woman this fall I have worn my blue beaded crope. I want a new dress."

"That's strange that you feel that way about Mrs. Dillon. She's as nice as she can be when you know her. I know she looks so distinguished, but really she is nice and friendly."

"Even so I am going to buy a dress before that party. I intended to get one, anyway, within a few weeks, but I'll get it right away. Jim won't like it though as he thinks he can't afford it until after

"That's easy if you go to Cherrys. They have the loveliest clothes and are glad to have one make arrangements for credit."

# CHICAGO MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE

# Help to Avert Finai

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- (By the Associated Press).-Standing with

France from possible extinction. Patiently seeking to explain way the charges of militarism and imperialism prought against his country, the old "Tiger" declared that France sought only peace, but that war was being forced upon

"If France does not get the help that she needs," he declared in upon the body of his son-in-law. fine. But she disappeared. And if Police say that from the ap-France were to disappear I believe

weapon, and fired three shots into The aged Premier's audience hung on his every word, interrupt-According to the aged father of ing him twice to drive him behind the slain woman, Hansen and his a device which would carry his wife had been separated for sev- weak voice through the big house. eral weeks. Hansen, he said, had He was interrupted by frequent

and telephoned to his wife last. Clemenceau took for his text the night that unless she joined him epitaph that he read last week on there he would come and "get her." Grant's tomb in New York: 'Let Us Have Peace."

"Since the world has been," he continued, "it has always been the feeling in every man's heart that he wanted peace. But General Grant, when he uttered those famous words, knew very well that before their could be peace there must be war.

"It is a great pity that war is so Cruel; that it brings with it blood. shed and things we hardly dare think of now.

Asserting France had continually been called militaristic, and im-IS QUITE FRIENDLY had determined to give some offi-ejal figures to show why France "Gertrude is going to have a felt that she must maintain a large tain guarantees of her safety from the United States and Great

Britain. He repeated first the figures he wounded and in devastation of her homes, factories and mines

Then he plunged into the subject of arms and munitions which

#### Glasses as Christmas

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considerable quantity of rifles, a

few machine guns and a great

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hoves of cartridges 200 barrels

of explosives, 36 pontoons and 16

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tity of bridge building equipment

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CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau last night answered critics ments regarding hidden war material unearthed lin Germany, by making public what he said was a certified official list of munitious concealed by the Germans and unearthed since July 15, 1921, by he Allied Commission of Military Con-

-Forty-five separate discoveries of guns, cartridges, bomb throwers, gas masks and other war maoutside, landing in the rear of the outspread arms before an audience terial were named. The list includes a number of machine guns, rifles and cartridges discovered in a public school at Frankfort on the Main in July, 1921.

A million cartridges were unearthed about the same time in a government building at Frankfort on the Oder. The complete list

September 1, 1921-A great quantity of telegraph and telephone material which could be utilized only for war purposes, discovered at Kablhof, East Prussia. September, 1921—Barrels for 77.

404 rifles, 407,000 rifle stocks, 3186 barrels for anti-tank rifles. 1690 half-finished rifles. pistol barrels and 800 anti-tank rifle barrels, found at the Mauser factory at Obendorf. Tovember 19, 1921-280 more

boxes of automatic pistol clips and 23 cases of machine-gon ously, while at work with a pilecartridges, in the First Guard, Uhlans barracks, at Potsdam. November 19, 1921-150 barrels of 105-caliber field guns, at the Rockstrech factory at Heldenau.

sovember 23-At the same factory 105-caliber guns were unearthed. December 9-At the same factory, three machines for rifling 105caliber field guns were found. Four wagons containing 9000 sporting Mausers cut down for war use and ammunition therefor, found at the custom house

at Munich. Fovember 23, 1921—272 rifles, 100 pistols, 50 machine-gun caissons. Slayer's Glands For ridges and 50 anti-aircraft gun mounts were found in the barracks of the First Battalion, Rusteswehr, at Swinemude.

In another visit to the Rockbarrels for 150-caliber mortars Were found. Six heavy machine guns, 76

light machine guns, 3521 rifles, 319 machine gun barrels, 50 machine gun supports, 3 revolvers and 139 hayonets were found at Kaiserstnitz, or Goilets. in Si-

January 19, 1922-120 boxes of gas. mack materials, 150 to 200 ma-chine gun barrels, nine machine guns and a great quantity of telephone and telegraph laison equipment found in the business house of Eiskeller, nearNeisse. lanuary 14, 1922 - 250 breech blocks for 150-caliber mortars. Merano gave his life for a \$6 dufound in another visit to the thable shirt today when, carrying

Rockstroch factory.

January 16, 1922—300 rifles found to his Mexicali. Lower California, home at an unguarded point on perfect the border and was shot down feldbrucké farm, in Bavaria.

pril 25. 1922-Near the frontier of Upper Silesia four 75-caliber French cannon were discovered The same day, in German territory, in the same district, a de-posit of war material, including general equipment, war helmets. rifle cartridges and grenades. were unearthed and charge of the local police over night. During the night it was

carried away. April 29, 1922—At Berlin-Schmargendorf, a dump of ammunition and arms was discovered, and in the neighborhood of Berlin another depot of war material was found, while a short time later five wagons carrying material from this depot were seized at Hamburg and Stettin.

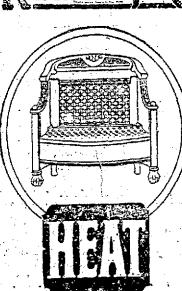
May 2. 1922 - 200 boxes of rift ammunition and other material was found near Grottkau, and 2000 gas masksand 1000 chine gun clips unearthed Gross-Ienkwitz in Silesia.

May 17-100,000 havesacks, cartridge making machines and several thousand machines for making ball cartridges found in Berlin. lay 17-100 grenades, 670 pistols.

two machine guns, 11 rifles. three anti-tank guns and five breach blocks for 105-caliber howitzers were dust up from under the plank floor of two hangars at the Brieg Silesia,

lay 17-1000 rifles and 20 large boxes of anti-tank cartridges were found in a car at the Moabit railway station in Berlin. A concealed deposit adjoining

the police barracks at Stuttgart yielded 650,000 cartridges. 600 army rifles, 1750 bayonets, four heavy machine guns, 400 ma-chine gun barrels, two machine gun rifles, 14 automatic pistols, 275 Mauser pistols, 7500 grenades and 28 carbines: July 11-820 shells for 105-caliber



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#### Date Set For Rehearing After Jury, For Second Time. Fails to Agree.

ON FEBRUARY 13

Retrial of the five defendants charged with criminal syndicalism rior Judge Samuels today after J. 1600 bayonets, 10 machine guns, H. Doisen, one of the defendants many thousand cartridges, 22 had asked for the dismissal of the barrels for 105-caliber field guns case, and Deputy District Attorney were discovered. Wade Snook had opposed the entember 22, 1922-Four heavy move. The failure of the jury to machine guns. 29 rifles. 50 car- agree was the second time this has

bines, 30 bayonets, 583 breech- occurred in the same case. It was stated in court that the locks, 40 boxes of cartridges, 300 hand grenudes, eight boxes of jury which was discharged last pistol ammunition, eight boxes of night stood seven to five, but the grenades of different sizes, 20 jurors had agreed not to state on which side the majority of boxes of grenade clips, each con-taining 25 and 35 grenades, and taining 25 and 35 grenades, and votes lay. However, one of the several light machine guns were jurors was quoted as saying: There are several new communists in Oakland since the trial."

When the case was called. Snook suggested that it be set for re-trial at an early date. Dolsen replied by making a motion for the

dismissal of the action.
"The defendant Dolsen has beer VALLEJO, Nov. 29 .- Two Oaktwice tried on this charge," he said. "The trial took more than five land men were injured, one seridriver on the wharves here. Ed- weeks in 1920, and eight weeks ward Toal, \$26 Thirty-sixth avenue, this year. The charge is more than sustained a fractured skull which three years old. I do not under-Dr. Ream Leachman, attending stand the attitude of the district physician, said may prove fatal. All attorney in seeking to put the taxpayers to another tremendous exbert J. Alien, 1643 Thirty-lourch Sovember 23—At the same factory avenue, sustained a crushed right pense. The jury in my case was 340 barrels of ammunition for foot and probable internal injuries. locked up for seventy-six hours, The men had just finished driv- which is a record for this state ing a sender pile and were engaged cutting off the top when a wave from a passing steamer caused the deadlocked beyond hope of agreei ment."

piledriver, which was on the boat, to strike the pile, knocking it over SNOOK INSISTS EVIDENCE IS CLEAR. on the men. Both were knocked

In reply Snook said: The evidence in this case publication of the party, and C. A. that the offense is an old one makes no difference. The jury absolutely Oakland in November, 1919. failed to follow the instructions of The syndicalism trial was one

highest bidder, according to a despect of the patch from Walla Walla. Wash. In a position to usurp his prerogation to usurp his prerogation to usurp his prerogation. atch from Walla Walla, Wash.

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despatch, has offered the glands, setting \$1000 as a minimum bid, or its verdict in his remarks, but or its verdict in his remarks, but the new parts of the manufacture of the property of the case was prosecuted by Departs that he was convinced of the guilt uty District Attorney Wade Snook cause the doomed man is in perfect of the defendants. The trial was and Donald McClure. then set, after Dolsen had said that that the glands, if sold, will be the defendants were not superstitious, and that any date would suit. Will Take Off DEFENDANTS EMPLOY NO ATTORNEY.

Throughout the trial, the five nen acted as their own counsel. The case opened October 4 in Judge Samuels' court. The five defendants in the trial are J. A. Ragscondition, found at the Fuerten- when he ran away at the command Francisco local of the Communist-Labor party; J. H. Delson, alleged state secretary of the order; J. G. Tablets are sold by all druggists the word Reed, alleged secretary of the Oak-over at one deliar for a case, or you can land local; J. H. Snyder, said to be secure them direct from the Marmola Co. Reed, alleged secretary of the Oak-Mrs. Mary Hughes climbed Mount land local; J. H. Snyder, said to be

# For Thanksgiving Of Sierra Club

Thanksgiving services will be conducted by the Sierra Club in a natural amphitheater a thousand: feet, up Grizzly Peak tomorrow morning. Dr. William Frederic Bade, of the Pacific School of Religion and past president of the mountaineering organization, will deliver an address upon the works of noted Dature-worshippers and repeat. by special request, his own composition. 'An Outdoor Liturgy.' Dr. Bade invites the members and friends of outher outdoor clubs to join the party which he will lead from the Greek theater at 9:30 a.m. The return to Berkeley will be made by

Announcement is also made of a week-end outing at Willow Camp, beginning next Saturday afternoon, when a club party will take the 2:45 p. m. Sausalito boat and train to Mill Valley. From this point they will walk seven miles over spurs of Mount Tamalpais under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. William of Howden who will chaperone the party. A dance will be held that evening by the California Alpine Club to which the Contra Costans will come as guests.

#### LONG BEACH VOTES TODAY ON HEWES' RECALL

LONG BEACH, Nov. 29.-Long Beach voted teday on whether to oust Charles E. Hewes from the position of city manager, Hewes came here from Alameda, where he formerly occupied a similar

Charges that Hewes had been guilty of misconduct were filed several months ago with the city council, but it declined to remove him. Recall petitions then were circulated, resulting intoday's election.

showed clearly that the defendants Toby, said to have presided at a were guilty of the crime. The fact state convention of the party in

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of the longest cases in the national state of the longest cases in the longest cases in the national state of the longest cases in the national state of the longes of the longest cases in the history SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—The glands of I never criticise the verdict or of Alameda county. Unwards of a of James E. Mahoney, who is to be hanged Friday in the Washing- Judge Samuels. "We are not omton the reporters from October 25, in periteriary for the murder of injectent, and therefore we can not when the telegraph of testimony has his elderly and wealthy wife. Kate understand the workings of the when the taking of testimony had been Mahoney, whose body was human mind. I would be glad to gan up to the trial's end. The sefound in a trunk at the bottom of enteriain a motion to dismiss the lection of the jury took 13 trial Lake Union, are foresale to the charge, but the district autorney is days. A dozen witnesses were heard,

Bill" Haywood, former I. W. W.

## All Excess Fat

# LANGE IN CAJ | All the men declared they had re-

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 29,-Hard luck stories in plenty were brought home at the expense of the crystalize, however, for they all

The ex-fighters, many of whom

displayed decorations awarded for valor on the field of battle, complained bitterly of their treatment, stating that, in Cherbourg, they had been lodged with their families in the Atlantic Hotel, an im-

ceived honorable discharges. Since the war, they said, they had been working for the United States Department of Agriculture and the Graves Registration Service At brought home by the first contin- a conference here between Harry gent of former American soldiers L. Barck, overseer of the poor, and Bird S. Coler, commissioner of pubstranded abroad after the war, who lie welfare in New York city, the returned late resterday on the latter was opposed to admitting President Adams, many of them the repatriated Americans to New with their wives and children. They | York stat for fear the destitute numbered 211, and about 1000 band would become a burden on more remain in France to be society. Opposition to the return

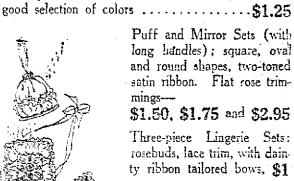
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Already the advance extracts of the Lane Letters which appeared in The TRIBUNE have aroused ex-Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Sims to a spirited controversy in which each gives his personal opinions.

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The admission will be \$5.50 for

BUILDING INCREASE.

shelden. It was only a lear or much as a minute late must want so ago that the city was shaking until the first intermission before itself loose from the trouble rollowing the war when il ocsands of men were thrown out of work Building is now going ahead by leaps and bounds.

The skyline of the city is constantly changing. There are new buildings everywhere standing as testimionials to the growth and acvarcement of our community Sacidon then listed for the membership the new structures planted and in course of construction taking as an example The TRIBUNE bulang of twent, stories He called attention to the old quarters of the publication and compliniented the ewners on the grounds.

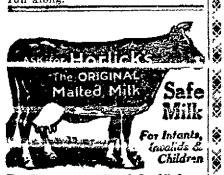
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the home sort that predominates motion picture star to be the guest the home solution predominates motion picture star to be the substitution of the management of "The Last Weight in New York Lloyd attended the meiodrama last week." He took as his theme the fact that a house is not a home units environment. Dr. Snape count for \$50,000 insurance to protect her ed all the advancement of the city from possible blood poisoning, for naught if the bailders over- which

THEATER PARTY PLAN. Prior to the Thank-gring Day exercises, the directors of the Cito and where a defect of \$450 in the treasury and urged the rempers to assist in making the theater Party at the Fulton on December 5 a success in order to clear up the debts incurred by the club Announcement was also made that Tuesday, December 19, has been set aside for the annual Christmas Jina, when members of the organization will act as hosts to Oakland kiddles who are orpn-ened. Max Horwinski presided as auctioneer at a turkey raffie, the turkey going for \$20.25 to help the





free Tablet forms. Steurishing-Mccooking.

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By WOOD SOANES

imes incumerable that nobody "knows anything about show business" and now Channing Pol-Inc has come along to prove the truth of the statement once more. Thanksgiving every ses word redd! When Channing Pollock wrote

In chech in the Hotel Oakland yes- een narsing tops brain child until no fe too was able to step out and ta' - - place in the world

order named of a play Undaunted, rowever of the Character and the the book was taken within as stone's triow of the Great Wilte und gut into relieves.

#### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY "Pickings From Puck' is the attract on at the Macdonough Theater tenight

Meanwhile the theatrical wise-OAKLAND FACTORIES. | acre-were having their little laugh affore are 800 manufacturing A dozen Broadway managers had establishments reach amplanting read the managersph and given it capital invested is \$150.00 and and it was a splendid need of writing, ar excellent dramatic idea, but—the payroll \$60.000 and annually. The Selving, however, decided these concerns aggregate \$275.000, to take a chance. They thought the result of the result of the selving administered. by Poliock in his capital and labor | It is to these manufacturing in scenes would do the therter-goels torests that Oakland owes the good besides helping them. They thought the picture of the child tile past sever years and the quad- stopping the onrusting med would

Ther disagreed with A H Woods, who had the play first, but he was! ram industrial and to Oakland's so sure of rimself that he bet \$1000; het, and app' cations are community to \$100 that the play would be a The first week was big, but the mineacres said that this was to be expected 'Wait until next week,' they chorused

ween blought abother advance the following sull another and now "The Fool' is the success on Broadway of the new industries and the Arch Selwin has not only collected capital invested and deged the Al Woods' thousand but he is waycapital invested and deged the ling fat and sassy on the returns members of the Adventising Club from the box office. And the wise-Well, aniway, you never can

tell anothing about show business

Rules for Moscow Art

Morris Gest is getting quite c.cited over the prospect of presenting the Moscow Art theater plays in New York on January Proof or his perturbation is to be found in the

produced right here

The 1 ust has a more materials regulations he is dr ving up to list of rules and

George Sheldon devoted his atthe (hoice sears. There must be no
tention to a survey of the buildings.)

appliance during the course of the in the uptown district take gas his content amount. There will be no dickets sold at the box office for the night of a performance. Au tickets must be purchased in ad-•We find Oakland in 1922 at the vance. The cultim will rise at 8 peak of the building program sale of clock sharp and those coming so

ntering the theater And the singular feature of it all is il it Gest will probably have no trouble in carrying out his rules and regulations. The players will present eight shows a week, six night performances and two matinees

#### EXITS AND **ENTRANCES**

The word comes from London that Ted Rose and K tty Dorer are scoring a tremerdous hit at the victoria theater there.

"Tar Podor Ranovitch" by Cod. Tolin will be the open ag presentation of the Moscow Art therer under the Comstock-Gest

Arrouncement is made that the the I regular bile of The Burnham tie new E we con to at recommendation of the Patrick The given at the Twenbuilding, to cost a quitter of all riddy December 7 and 8. The WOUTHING BAT

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Murrel Styker, the "bronze boy" of course, is not the story looked the part that God plays in of a press agent—far from it.

Hofor ok Phun still another California star, is appearing in valideville in 'No. 1408." Miss Zong Gale whose first play

Miss Lulu Bett" won the Pubitzer rize is writing a new play for Brock Pemberton, who sponsored

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The "Oreb Caravan" gets its SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 29—Loveris boarding houses, has eith frank Deligio to drive down will be accommolismed to the state dated in other machines, and Section will be headed by President F. Howard, assistant manager of Hotel and Carolina Carelli.

whether they want seats in other prize gives distant boards a chance

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quested to register with Secretary estate men will attend from Oak- the first night and Santa Ana the the bridegroom was at one time a ing in their own automobile or after the attendance prize. This the valley route.

because the attendance is rated Already more than fifteen ma- upon the number of miles traveled

Fresno Woman and

convention of realty dealers to be retary Giles is making reservations F. Porter of the board and Presi- St. George, were married yester-held next week at Santa Ana. as fast as he gets registrations. It dent F. R. Caldwell of the achieve- day at Calvary Episcopal church

Giles at once, whether they are go- land, and the Oakland board is second night. The trip will be by member of the choir. After the ceremony they left for Modesto, which will be their home.

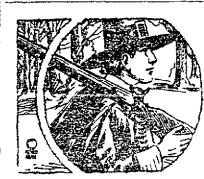
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the usual entertainment as well as the chasing of the "bandit" to the the additional fun of listening to others and return home. Many are planning later dinners so that they will have ample time for the chase.

# Broadacst Address

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, will de-liver at 8 o'clock, eastern time, tounknown destination at 10 o'clock, driving in the direction he chooses. At that time The TRIBUNE'S 323 Twelfth street; L. H. Prindle, address which is expected to be than 100 members whose ages picked up by more than 1,000,000 range from 25 to 50 years. Then formed of the number and make will be accompanied by Warren receiving sets. The address, outof the automobile driven by the Smith; Tracy M. Dobson, 3745 West lining the legion's policies for the "bandit." With the bandit will go stret, operator of the apparatus coming year, will be broadcast receiving sets. The address, out- came the younger men, from 18 to "bandit." With the bandit will go stret, operator of the apparatus coming year, will be broadcast a member of the committee, who at carried by the car which captured from the naval station at Anafifteen-minute intervals will pass the "bandit" in the chase held last costia on a special wave length out a card which will afford an ac- summer; Edward M. Sargent of the of 425 meters, and as an insurance curate check on the whereabouts Sargent Radio Company, 1311 against unfavorable conditions, will be re-broadcast by high power sta-

GAS STOVE KILLS SIX. COLUMBUS. Ohio, Nov. 29 .-Irving E. Henderson, his wife and their four children, whose bodies were found in their home at Lancaster, died as the result of carbon menoxide gas from a defective stove, and were not poisoned, as first believed, state chemists reported here today following an ex-

30,000 RELEASE MOTHER. by 30,000 persons secured the re-

all in one place, but of being able

to perform almost any number of

countless time-taking errands all

Here are only a few of the

articles and stores to be repre-

sented: Bakery goods, drugs,

candy, potato chips, cigars, clean-

ing and dyeing works, florists,

coffee, tea and spices, groceries, a

lunch counter, soft drinks, and a

shop selling all electrical appli-

Oakland, Calif.

in one great pavilion.

# DRAWS 500 FANS

sured By Enthusiasm; Committees Named.

The Oakland TRIBUNE Radio Club is today facing the future confident in its success in all undertakings and possessed of a permanent enthusiasm that insures the life of the organization for years

At the meeting last night at Aahmes Temple more than 500 members assured their president Dr. C. R. Blake of Richmond, that every one of them will attend the next meeting and every meeting that follows. Last night's meeting was the first to be held since the club became an independent organization under the direction of the membership, and was by

the most enthusiastic of all.
One of the outstanding features of last night's meeting was the at-25, and then the boys, whose ages run from 13 to 18 years.

PROGRAM MAKES HIT. The meeting was opened with a and Thelma Hubbard, and Oliver Hyde, come of The TRIBUNE'S Juveniles. Doris and Thelma made a ready "hit" with the audience, and especially with those whose street, and Walter Moyle, 408 ages were in the neighborhood of their own. Oliver Hyde proved This committee will meet in two himself a comedian as well as a clever dancer. The Hubbard sisters never fail to please with their dainty ways and clever rose, amplified considerably by their vocal

accomplishments.

Mrs. Hazel Weimer, planist, who has entertained on a number of occasions from various radio stations in the bay district, rendered several brought down the house. She was

called back twice. Following the entertainment the

# Dakland Tribune

The Oakland Tribune Portable Call KGA AMATEUR CALL 6BVO Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Ag-

7:00 to 7:30 P. M. Bedtime stories by Miss Ethel Rose Tay-The First Christmas Tree-Lucy Wheelock.

The Golden Cobwebs - Legend adapted by Sara Cone Bryant. Little Wolff's Wooden Shoes, by Francois Coppee; adapted by Alma J. Foster. Thanksgiving Story.

Hotel Oakland Station.

(This evening) 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND

business of the club was taken up. An entertainment committee was appointed to arrange the programs for the monthly meetings, it having been decided by a unanimous vote of the club to meet every third Friday of the month, which will conflict in no way with the meetings of the technical branch of the second and third Friday of each

tainment committee were as follows: H. D. Francom, 902 East Twenty-fourth street: Paul Breck. 517 Thirty-second street: Harold Grabe, 590 Twenty-ninth street; George Williams, 223 Fortieth Sixty-first street, all of Oakland. weeks from last night at the home

MANY DEALERS PRESENT. M. M. Jones, appointed at the

last meeting to serve on the by-laws committee, resigned last night, due to inability to meet with the committee evenings. The by-laws committee, as it now stands, consists jazz numbers which of the following members: N. J.

Taylor, 362 Clifton stret; Harry Warn, 255 Grove street, and E. L. Reynolds, 1512 Poplar street, all of Oakland. This committee will meet next week.

Several radio dealers who were present last night were introduced including E. F. Hartwell of the Thomas Day Company, Neil Cochran of the Cleveland Motorcycle Agency, who drove the car which caught the "bandit" in the radio test held by The TRIBUNE last summer; Edward M. Sargent of the Sargent Radio Company, who gave demonstration of radio reception by loop antenna and radio frequency, which was very successful, and H. L. Newman, manager of the Western Radio Electric Company, demonstrated some of the latest pieces of radio apparatus and gave a short illustrated talk on crystal

The next meeting of the club will be held on the third Friday of De-cember, which falls on Decem-

#### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

Following is the daily except dunday radio broadcasting program or both inland and San Francisco pay stations, beginning at \$ o'clock in the morning and terminating at :30 in the evening. For the remainder of the daily program see that under "This Evening:"

9 to 10—Examiner. (KUO.)

10 to 11—Telegraph Hill.

11 to 12 — Atlantic-Pacific Co. (KZY.)
12 to 1 — Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS.)

1 to 2-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin

1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW.)

2 to 3—Telegraph Hill (except Wednesdays.) (KFDB.) 2 to 3—(Wednesdays) Emporium. (KSL.) 3 to 3:30—Examiner. (KUO.)

ramento. (KFBK.) 3:30 to 4—Hales. (KPO.) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Talephone Co., Stockton. (KWG.)
4:30 to 5.15—Fairmont HotelBulletin. (KDN.)
5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ.)

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac-

5:15 to 6:45—Examiner. (KUO.) 6 to 6:30—Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK.) 6:30 to 7 - Modesto Herald

6:30 to 7:30-Hobrecht-Sacra mento Bee. (KVQ.) & 6:45 to 7 - Hotel Oakland

Oakland TRIBUNE.
7 to 7:30—The Oakland TRIB-UNE. (KLX.)

7:30 to 8—Listening-in period.
THIS EVENING.
8 to 9—Examiner (KUO). Herold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW), and Hobrecht - Sacramento Bee, (KVQ). 9 to 10—Telegraph Hill (KFDB)

and Gould, Stockton, (KJQ). RAIN IN BAKERSFIELD BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 29.—Rain began falling here about 5 o'clock

### Our Radio Sale

is still on and we are selling parts and complete sets at greatly reduced prices. Buy your \$7.50 Xmas Brownle Crystal set now while they last at \$6.55; Baldwin, type C. phones (single unit) with cord, now \$7.45.

Standard Radio & Elec. Sup. Co. 2208 Broadway

Phone Oakland 748

Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lakenide 100

# BRIDE OF DAY WIRES TIERNAN TO STAY AWAY

Wife Says She Is Through With Professor and "His Kind."

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 29. (By International News Service).-"I am through with you for good and wish to have nothing further to do with you or your kind."

That was the message Mrs. Bianche Brimmer (Mrs. Tiernan No. 2) sent today to Professor John P. Tiernan at South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Brimmer plainly showed her anger over the professor's failure to return to her following their uneday honeymoon in Chicago.

One of Tiernan's fervid love letters to his bride of a day was brought to light today. "I want to say to you, Blanche, right here and now, that I am

yours," the letter read. "You can have me. I pledged myself that I would belong body and soul to the first woman that won my love and that is you, my sweet little girl from Iowa.

"We have both been through tragedy, loveless marriages, and we have both been betrayed, and naturally we both feel a sense of remorse and sorrow because our love was misplaced and abused and desecrated by an unfaithful partner. But, Blanche, there is something in life after all. Blanche, I love women. But not in a sexual way merely. My love is affection and loyalty and constancy. It is not mere passion.

The letter closed with a description of himself and asked Blanche to watch the papers for his divorce.

of Radio" lessons will hereafter appear on Sunday only, there being but ten remaining instalments to complete the course.

a Month For Two-Line \$6 Cards in Want Ads.

# RADIO

at Osgoods-

12th and Washington One of the finest exhibitions of high class Radio parts in the West-at cut prices.

Lemco Crystal sets with serial

and phone, \$10.80.



### Thought

In rendering heartfelt thanks for national and personal blessings so bountifully bestowed by divine Providence during the past year, take this thought to your heart:

The greatest of all blessings is the blessing of OPPORTUNITY—which enables us to EARN all other blessings.

The hearts of the Pilgrim founders of Thanksgiving Day overflowed with gratitude for the mere opportunity to EXIST in a land strange and hostile.

With bounty untold, America, of all nations, has most to be thankful for.

Of these riches American OPPOR-TUNITY remains incomparably the most precious.



Home of Blue White Diamonds and "The Perfect 100" Diamond Rings. Send for Free Diamond Book

# GENSLER LEE 6The Credit Jewelers - 818 cMarket Street Last Week of FREE GIFT Offer!



LADY MAE. 18k White Cold, highly engraved, open effect. Set with perfect BLUE-WHITE Diamond. \$100 is the price. Terms are only \$10 down, \$2.50 week pays the rest! "Perfect 100" Diamond Ring!



Same in 14K Solid Gold \$68.50

A this week only! This unusual offer ends next Saturday! FREE GIFTS to encourage early Christmas shopping! Make your selections NOW! A gift with every purchase -choose from our entire stock! Remember, you may buy gifts here on the most LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS! Prices the same, cash or credit! We charge no interest, no extras, no tax! (Free gifts with Mail Orders, too.) Attend! Free Gifts with Every Purchase!

VALUABLE FREE GIFT to every customer-

With a \$10 Purchase we'll give:

Gifts Valued \$1.00 to \$1.50 With a \$25 Purchase we'll give:

Gifts Valued \$2.50 to \$3.50 With a \$50 Purchase we'll give: Gifts Valued \$5.00 to \$7.50

Gifts Valued \$10.00 to \$12.50



Diamond Onyx Ring!

A N artistic Onyx Ring of solid 14K Green Gold set with a gennine DIAMOND in a 14K White Gold bezel. One of the latest open effects-a charming ring priced special at \$19.85. Terms are only \$1.00 DOWN, then 75c a week. No extras or tax.



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Man's Onyx Ring with initial or

14k White Gold \$29.85 THE Duchess, a Tonneau i model, artistically engraved.

Guaranteed case of solid 14K White Gold, with Sapphire Crown, a watch of decided charm. Fancy Damaskene dial 15 genuine Ruby and Sapphire jewel movement. Terms are \$1.00 down, then pay only \$1.00 a week.

T 11-00

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CUSHION Shape Elgin or Waltham 17 jewel move-

ment in an artistic White Gold or Green Gold filled 25-year ease, small 12 size, extra thin, fancy dial. \$39.85 on terms of \$1.00 DOWN, \$1.50 a week.

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Any article sent for free inspection. No money needed. Examine it in your own home. If satisfactory then send first payment. Pay balance weekly or monthly. Write at once, giving names of some firms with whom you have had an account or other references. Your credit is good with us, no matter where you live. SEND THE COUPON. Fill it out and mail TODAY.

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-22 Years of Service-Official Watch Inspectors S. P. Railroad

#### Phone Divisional Delegates Chosen

Miss Florence Wolcott of Oakand Miss Edna Stoddard, of San Francisco, were elected "divisional" delegates yesterday to represent the employees of the Pamanagement of the company. The election was made at a meeting of delegates from the Central Cali-

### Winter Eggs, By the Bushel

Firs. Holsclaw Tells How Don Sung Made Her Hens Shell Out Eggs.

"In October, I started giving Don Sung to our 50 hens. It promptly brought them from 2 eggs a day up to 25 a day. My next \$1 hox brought them up to 36 and 38 a day right through January. Now (Feb. 17th) I am using my third Now (Feb. 17th) I am using my third \$1 bor and I expect it will bring them up to 45 or even 50 a day. Our hens are in the best condition and the eggs are the Isrgest and finest we ever had."—
Mrs. W. T. Holselaw, N. Vernen, Ind. Nearly 3 dozen every day, for Mrs. Holselaw, in November, December, January and February. Not a bed increase for hens that were only taying 2 that were only tayi

eggs a day, is it?
She started just as we she started just agwe healthful and self-reliant are asking you to start, by accepting this offer: community will be, but there are Give bon Sung to 15 those who need the helping hand, hens. Then watch results the Pat on the back and the words. in sgs, if it doesn't pay for itself and a fittle of material help goes a good profit besides tell us and your money will be premptly refunded.

Too Sung (Chinese for egg laying) acts directly on the egg-laying organs and is directly on the egg-laying organs and is directly on the egg-laying organs and is directly on the egg-laying acts of encouragement to "buck up." And a little of material help goes a long way to accomplish the purbonal in every way.

APPEALS TO BLUE BIRD. directly on the egg-"rying organs, and is beneficial in every way. It makes bens healthy and happy. They scratch and sing. Pullets develop earlier. The whole ficek lays regularly in any season, in any ficek lays regularly in any season, in any weather, when eggs are scarce and high. Can you afford to ignore the wonderful reports you are hearing from Don Sung users everywhere? Why not let us show you the same results, with your fock? Don Sung is no trouble to use. It costs nothing to try. All we ask is a chance to prove our claims, at our risk. Get Don Sung from your local dealer, or send 50 cents for package by mail prepaid (large size, \$1, holds three times as much). Burvell-Dugger Company, 214 Columbia Bidg., Indianapolis, lud.

Dandruffy Heads

Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it you don't.

It does no good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy 't entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of Apprentice Auto three or four more applications will completely dissolve and en-

You will find, too, that all itchnever fails.--Advertisement.

hand to the needy.

TIME TO AID OTHERS.

the pat on the back and the words

Will the Goodfellows listen to a

Congratulations, Goodfellows! have a sister of 8. My mother You are beginning to respond isn't well, so that she can not make handsomely. Let the good work go any extra money for us to have a cific Telephone and Telegraph on! If every one puts his shoulder Christmas. My father died four Company in their dealings with the to the wheel we shall soon be out years ago. And mother has all she of the morass of doubt and despair, can do to keep us in shoes, clothes and well on the high road to pro- and something to eat, so we can viding a Christmas to every forlorn go to school. My sister would like tyke who has asked the Blue Bird a pair of skates and some stockto find Santa Claus for him. ings, and she says a doll and a One women's organization has buggy. I am too hig for dolls so consented to take five families of would like some stockings, size three or four children and provide 3 1/2, and handkerchiefs, candy, nuts or anything you can give me. Santa, will be appreciated by us all."

MOTHER'S PLEA.

Here a mother and her babies

need your help: "I will write you opportunity for every one to serve, so do not hesitate and wait for a coat. The baby's shoes are size some one else to extend the helping It is the human contact that is much, I would like a coat for mythe most potent thing about the self, as I am a widow with a son
Yuletide season, and you can't of 16 for our support. Anything in and Moore as individuals and as
miss it if you have made some clothing for a boy 16 will be a
trustees in a number of companies.
Lewis is bringing suit through his It is the human contact that is much, I would like a coat for my-



may give us the above."

Selves respectively as an expert engineer, and an expert in the exmore healthful and self-reliant childhood memories?

'Dear Santa Claus: Christmas is coming. Papa is not working an agreement with them, whereby steady, and can not get us any they were to seek new enterprises presents. So please, Dear Santa, in which he could profitably invest, don't forget us that day. There's but, he claims, "so active and enerseven of us children. So please, getic were filman and Moore in dear Santa, don't forget us. For if recommending investments" that you do. and don't come to our Lewis expended \$1,400,000 in enterhouse, we will have no Christmas prises which were failures. er of the appeals received today present, because papa cannot get

#### GOODFELLOWS' BLANK

I will be Santa Claus to ..... children. (As

many as you wish). Please give me the names of

(Name what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

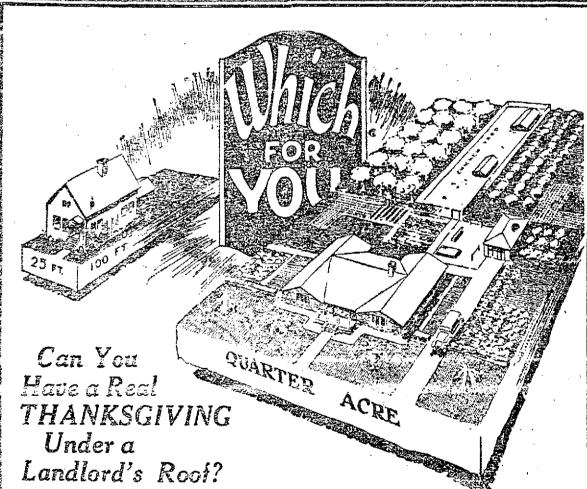
(Sign your name and give address and phone number)

tirely destroy every single sign and old, was learning to operate an by Fritz's brother, Charles, who is ing and digging of the scalp will! automobile owned by J. F. Richstop, and your hair will look and ards, 5959 Canning street, he ran tor's license.

the wrong side of the street. The injured boy was taken to the Driver Hits Boy Emergency Hespital by Arthur While Claud Fallehy, 13 years Fritz and Fallehy was arrested operating a car without an opera-

feel a hundred times better. You down Karl Nordvik, 8 years old, can get liquid arvon at any drug; down Karl Nordvik, 8 years old, store. Four ounces is all you will who was playing in the street at the hospital, was removed to his need, no matter how much dand. Fifty-second and Canning streets, he ran tor's license.

Nordvik, after being treated at the hospital, was removed to his reed, no matter how much dand. Fifty-second and Canning streets, he ran tor's license. ruff you have. This simple remedy The accident occurred yesterday, lehy resides with parents at 479 At the time of the accident, it Sixtieth street. He was released is alleged. Fallehy was driving on on bail-



The things that mean the most to us are the simple things

a, the pois, the honors, wife, papies, industr and friends. Raising a family in a rented house doesn't make for happiness—it isn't liberty—liberty to romp with the youngsters and dance with your friends, spade up the garden and raise what you want. Thanksgiving day will mean more to you when you own a home of your own. You can have a home of your own on a large quarter acre and still keep your position in San Francisco or Oakland

Raise your own turkeys—have some chickens—then laugh at the price of eggs. Plant a garden—have a few fruit trees—see the money you'll save.

Give the kiddies a place to play instead of dodging the machines in town.

Relieve your wife of that terrible worry which she is sure to have when her children are exposed to such dangers.

Think of what a relief it will be when you do not have to dig up money for the Landlord every

Think of the satisfaction of knowing that you own your own home. Why hesitate any longer? BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE is positively the last close-in acreage north of Oakland. As a special opening feature we are giving \$150 worth of building material free with every quarter acre sold. There are plenty of choice quarter acres to select from,

Prices range from \$255 and up. \$25 secures any one of them for you; balance on terms less than rent. The sale Thanksgiving day (rain or shine) will be on the lot-eteria plan. Every lot will be staked with a price card and map showing the exact size and price.

COME EARLY-BRING YOUR LUNCH-LOOK THEM OVER AT YOUR

DIRECTIONS-Take the Richmond car No. 2 on San Pablo Ave., off at Main St. From San Francisco. take the S. P. Ferry, 9th St. Loop train, off at Albany Station. Tract office one-half block north. Free auto will drive you over the property.

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# FUUNUEH SULS FOR \$1,400,000

Defrauded Him in Promotions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .-Charging that he has been defrauded out of \$1,400,000 by his them with a Thanksgiving dinner, a few lines for my two bables. One partners, C. E. Gilman and Granand also to provide for them at is a little girl of the rears old the ville Moore E. G. Lewis formerly christmas time. There will be an other a boy of 11 months. The lite banker and publisher of St. Louis and founder of the cooperative col-214; also would like a Brownie ony at Atascadero, yesterday ask-sweater suit for him, and any little ed the Superior Court to appoint a toy for a boy. Not asking too receiver for the corporation in which his partners are identified.

> attorneys, Humphreys, Grant, Zindars and Warren dars and Warren. Lewis charges in his complaint that Moore and Gilman submitted thankful gift. Hoping that Santa new enterprises, representing themselves respectively as an expert en-

> > traction of metals. Lewis says that he entered into recommending investments" that

the Blue Bird;
"I am a little girl of 12, and day."

us any. I will wait for Christmas DIVORCED BY "AGREEMENT!"

COVENTRY. Eng. — Mr. and

Don't Neglect Your Skin

Ladies — A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS sili do more to ciesa : up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creatments in creatments

ation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluegish liver. Millions of people old, young and middle age, take teem for Billionaness, Dischers, Sick Headache, Upest Stomsch and for Sallow, Pinply and Blotchy Skin. They and the misery of Constinution

Mentho-Sulphur. & eam, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or Nothing subdues fiery skin eruption so quickly, says a noted

skin specialist.
The moment this sulphur prepand after two or three applications the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Saledy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up. A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.—Advertisement.



# Soothes And Cools

After a warm bath with Cuticura Soap there is nothing more refreshing for baby's tender skin than Cuticure Talcum. If his skin is red, rough or irritated, anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Sample Each Tree by Mad. Address: "Cuticura Lab-cratories, Dept. 39F, Maldan 48 Mass." Sold every-where. Soap Sc. Ointment 25 and 80c. Taicura 25c.

### Smothered By Gas

by gas pressure about the heart T. W. Robertson, secretary. Such an attack may be accompanied nervousness, heart palpitation, pain, high blood pressure or various forms of stomach distress.

If you wish to avoid these smothering spells and their evil effects, at the Oakland Garage, 1424 Harand after meals. There will be no ceed to the Diesel Engine Commore gas pressure around heart or pany's factory at 2896 Glasscock lungs, no shortness of breath, no palpitation, no bloating, no discomfort, been invited to bring a guest. You will eat better, sleep better and

Go today and obtain a dollar package of Basimann's Cas Tablets from a ladder at her window, two fire-nable druggist. Results from the wery first dose will amaze you. J. ries burn to death without being Basimann, Chemist, San Francisco, able to help her, as the water pres-

Lewis Charges That Partners Low Mass to be Held at 7:30, High Mass and Sermon at 10:30

> Thanksgiving Day will be ob-served at Old St. John's Episcopal church with two sermons. The first being low mass at 7.30 a. m. and the second, high mass and sermon at 10 a. m. This second service is held at an earlier hour than usual so that the housekeeper may attend, the service will be concluded in about one hour.

Rev. Barrett will deliver an address embodying the spirit and cheer of the great national day of appreciation, while the chair, directed by Mrs. William H. Rost, A. A. G. O. will be: Processional, "Come Ye thankful People, Come."

St. Mary's to Hold

Thanksgiving day at St. Mary's to be followed out next week in Catholic church. This service will the observance of American Edu-COVENTRY, Eng. - Mr. and the direction of Miss Regina Wilkie and the National Education Asso-Mrs. Joseph Culley signed a private and Mrs. Florence Gregory. A ciation have arranged the program "agreement of divorce," but Culley short sermon proper to the day had his wife arrested for bigamy will be given by one of St. Mary's clergy. Immediately after the C. A., which culminated last night he Blessed Sacrament. The serv-

mass there will be benediction of in an "Ancestor Party," at the Y. ces will conclude with the singing Alice Brookman and Miss Gracella of the Thanksgiving hymn by the Roundtree. congregation. Masses of Thanks-giving will also be offered at 7 and 9:30 o'clock.

Special Program is Arranged for Day

The Swedish Baptist churs has arranged a special Thanksgiving Day program, and it is intended that this service will see all of the branches of the church assembled o take part and offer thanks for the many good things which they have enjoyed the past year.

Miss Florence Nystrom is to take Berkeley Service part in original verse, composed by her especially for the occasion, and special music from the male quaret and choir will also be furnished. In addition to the regular program, each organization of the church will have a part, and a program of Small Fill Small Bone Small Price thanks will be enjoyed. The service will start at 8:30 p. m.

> Churches Combine For Thanksgiving sing Kipling's

the Union Inanksgiving services in the Twenty-third avenue district will be held tomorrow morning at 10:20 at the Danish-Norlude, "Chertory in D Flat" (The wegian Baptist church, Twenty-fifth avenue, Rev. Edward C. Philleo, pastor of the Centennial Preservices in the Union of the Centennial Preservices, "Particular of the Union of the Centennial Preservices, "Transpared for it by Reginald DeKoven. The organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Union of the Centennial Preservices, "DeKoven. The organ music tomposed for it by Reginald DeKoven. The organ music by the content of the Centennial Preservices, "DeKoven. The organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices," "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Centennial Preservices, "Characteristics of the Organ music by the Organ oyterian church, will be the speaker (Frederic Archer). of the day. It is the intention of those in charge to conduct the service for an exact hour. A sunrise prayer meeting will be neld in the Twenty-third Avenue.

Baptist church at 7 a. m. Central Lutherans Announce Services

Central Lutheran church will elebrate Thanksgiving with a special service tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Joseph H. Bey, the pastor, will speak on the theme "The True Thanksgiving Spirit," and the Central church choir will provide special music including the Thanksgiving anthem Waiteth for Thee."

Epworth Alliance to Give Program The Epworth Leage Alliance will

give its second annual entertainment on Friday evening at the Municipal Auditorium theater. The majority of the proceeds will be devoted to charity work. The program of the evening consists of several musical, dramatical and humorous numbers. Two one act plays, "Mike Angelo," and "His Model Wife," will also be presented.

Thanksgiving Day Services Arranged Special services appropriate to

servance of Thanksgiving day tomorrow at the St. Peter's Episcopal church of which Rev. E. F. Gee is Services will be held at 7:30 and

and a sermon by the pastor at the

Will Celebrate Masses in Morning Mass will be celebrated tomor-

ow morning at the St. Francis de Sales church, at 7, 8 and 10 o'clock. Special music will be presented and Thanksgiving solo will be sung y Mrs. Annabelle J. Rose. A sermon suitable to the Thanks-giving season will be delivered.

Optimist Club to

Be Factory Guests Officials of the Pacific Diesel Endne Company have invited the entire membership of the Oakland Optimist Club to be their guests at a luncheon to be held at the com pany's East Oakland plant on Friday, December 1. Acting as hosts tences possible to describe is that at the luncheon will be J. H. Han-awful smothering sensation caused sen, president of the company, and Entertainment "stunts" will be by choking and gagging, extreme provided during the luncheon, after which the party will be shown through the engine-manufacturing plant. The club members have been asked to assemble

> been invited to bring a guest. WATCH WOMEN BURN.

sure was low.

# THANKSCIVING SERVICES Two Services of | Ministers

# Thanksgiving at Old St. John's Addressed by E. J. Tyrrell

Police Judge Says Religious Differences Should Be Kept From Politics.

Reviewing events in the past campaign and urging the ministers of the city to take active part in politics but being sure of their ground before making any decisions or endorsements, Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, addressed the Oakland Minister's Union yesterday at its luncheon in the Y. W

Judge Tyrrell urged that religious differences should play no court and witness first hand the problem that the city confronts in the criminal, and also to urge their parishoners to serve on juries

when called upon to do so.
Stanley Wood, as a representative of the American Legion, Mid-Day Service stressed the importance of educa-A special mid-day service will tion in Americanization work characterize the celebration of while announcing some of the plans consist of a high mass with music cation week. The American Legion by the Conservatory Choir under in co-operation with the schools

C. A. was outlined by Miss Music Will be One Feature

Miss Anna Florence Brown, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society of Alameda, told of the seal sale being launched by the organization of which she is head and of the disbursement of the money which was realized last year in the

The next meeting of the Union is to be held the third Tuesday instead of the fourth as has been the custom. The change was made on account of the Christmas holl-

A Thanksgiving service will be Reed. Mrs. Letitia Andrews. Rev. held in the First Unitarian church. L. B. Thomas and Rev. Ida E. Berkeley, tomorrow morning at 10 Eillott. o'clock. when Rev. Robert French

The Union Thanksgiving services music composed for it by Reginald from the Messiah; Mary Elizabeth torium theater later in the morning

At Christian Science

THANKSGIVING TESTIMONIAL MEETING

The seven Churches of Christ, Scientist, and the Christian Science Society of Oakland will hold services on Thanksgiving Day at 11 a. m. at

FIRST CHURCH 17th and Franklin Streets SECOND CHURCH 34th and Elm Streets THIRD CHURCH Fruitvale Ave. and E. 17th St. FOURTH CHURCH Lakeshore Blvd. near Twelfth

FIFTH CHUHCH Corner East 14th and 92nd Ave. SIXTH CHURCH 250 41st Street SEVENTH CHURCH

Harrison Blvd. between 23d and 24th CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 1219 Filbert Subject of Lesson.

"THANKSGIVING" The public is cordially invited to attend.

At Salvation Army

the Salvation Army

533 9TH STREET

TONIGHT at 8-O'CLOCK Band concert by Oakland Silver Band. Also choristers. Proceeds will go for buying instruments for Junior Band.

ALL WELCOME.

At St. Paul's St. Paul's Church

MONTECITO AND BAY PLACE Rev. Alexander Allen, D. D., Rector

8 A. M.-Holy Communion. 10:30 A. M.-Morning prayer and Thanksgiving sermon. The offerings will be given to the Near East Relief, Fund.

#### At Central Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church 411 28TH STREET REV. J. H. BERG. Paster

Thanksgiving services, 11 a. m .- Ser-

THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICES TO BE HELD

REV. BERNARD C. RUGCLES,

pastor of the First Universalist

church, who is chairman of the

Union Thanksgiving service to be held tomorrow morning at the

Municipal Auditorium Theater.

at Gathering in Audi-

torium Theater

A group of the churches of the

city are cooperating for a Union

Thanksgiving service to be held

Special addresses will be de-

Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles is the

The musical portion of the ser-

tomorrow morning at 19:30 in the

music is also being arranged.

# Churches to **Hold Union**

Downtown Congregations to Unite at First Baptist on Thanksgiving

Services

Downtown churches of Oakland will hold a union Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, Twenty-first and Telegraph, beginning promptly at 10:30 o'Nock. The churches participating are: First Christian, First Congregational, Plymouth Congregational, First Methodist, Pioneer Memorial Methodist, First Presbyterian, Welsh Presbyterian, and First Baptist. The following program will be given: Organ prelude by Martha Dukes

Parker. Invocation. ......Rev. E. Fridell President's Proclamation.... 

Charles Lloyd. Prayer......Dr. H. O. Breeden Offering (For the work of the Ministerial Association) . .

Contraito Solo, "The Psalm of Thanksgiving" .....(Allitsen)
Ruth Hall Crandall. Hymn, No. 692.

Sermon......Dr. John Stephens Hymn of Thanksgiving, (Tune of "America"). Written by John Renediction

Organ Postlude by Martha Dukes

Ladies' Aid Plans for Observance

The Ladles' Mid of the Danish-Norwegian Baptist church will hold ivered by Lieutenant Governor C. a Thanksgiving service tomorrow Young, Judge Lincoln S. Church evening in the church. A program and Mrs. Letitia Andrews. Special will be presented in connection with the service.

Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles is the After a short program the ladies chairman of arrangements, and is will serve refreshments. A free-will being assisted by the following pas- offering will be taken during the tors under whose auspices the ser-evening for the home and foreign vice is being given: Rabbi Rudolph mission work that is being carried For Thanksgiving I. Coffee. Rev. F. X. Morrision, on by the society. This meeting is Rev. C. D. Milliken, Rev. Clarence to take the place of the annual sale

formerly conducted by the society. TRINITY EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celeo'clock. when Rev. Robert French Leavens, pastor of the church, will vice will include: A prelude and preach. The theme of the service is expressed in the lines:

"Power unseen, before whose eyes Nations fall and nations rise."

Mrs. Grace Savage Gilbert will sing Kipling's "Recessional" to the Sing, "Comfort Ye in Every Valley," is to be held at the Municipal Audi-Glockler, child planist, will give "Bouree," from Bach.

can cifizens will attend through Glenn Woods of the public school the invitation of Judge Church.

music department will lead the Plans were discussed on Monday singing of the Thanksgiving hymns. to secure a permanent civic service It is expected that at least two annually, by those who are active

hundred newly-naturalized Ameri- in this year's observance.

# UNION THANKSGIVIN G

of the Downtown Churches FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Thanksgiving Morning, 10:30

Rev. John Stephens, D. D.

Churches Uniting: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST M. E. CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At Auditorium

# Union Thanksgiving

For all the people of Oakland, Thursday morning, Nov. 30, at 10:30, Municipal Auditorium Theatre.

Bernard C. Ruggles, Chairman

Auspices of

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles Rev. Father F. X. Morrison Rev. C. D. Milliken

Rev. Clarence Reed Rev. L. B. Thomas Rev. Ida B. Elliott

Stirring music and a service which will inspire every patriotic

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The Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of Christians

day, December 2, and Lord's Day, December 3.

BETHANY HALL

Thanksgiving Day Services

mon theme: "The True Thanksgiving For prayer, praise and ministry of the word of God at 10:30 a.m., Spirit." Choir anthem, "Praise Waited on Thee." All invited.

2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

At First Baptist

SERVICES

TELEGRAPH and JONES STREETS

Pastor First M. E. Church

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH WELSH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Constince

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At Bethany Hall

will be held Thursday, November 30: Friday, December 1: Satur-

1940 23RD AVENUE

Mrs. Letitia Andrews

Divine Sarah's Latest

### DRPHEUM WILL MOTOLOGE HEM NUT GLOJE; NEW POLICY PLANNED

Program Will Be Changed flag is dropped for the national championship dash of 250 miles toand High-Class Shows Will Rule.

The Oakland Orpheum will not Jimmy Murphy and Ralph de close its doors on December 10, Palma stand out as the favorites, as

of things was made today by Manwould not be required after De- Art Klein, had offered a bonus of

NEW PROSRAM,

According to the plans, the 'teamin vaudeville program will be cut drivers. from seven to six acts and will have added to it a full length feature picture in addition to the respected. ular motion picture program now a part of the weekly entertainment.

With the new scheme of things the present running schedule will! be changed and prices will be materially reduced, according to Newcomb. On and after December 10, performances will start at I o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock at

This schedule will obtain from Monday to Friday inclusive, maintaining the regular Orpheum twoa-day policy, but on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays the entertainment will continue throughout the day from 1 o'clock. ALL STANDARD ACTS.

It was also announced by New comb that the new policy is not a Junior Orpheum policy in that the acts presented will all be standard Orpheum big-time acts, the only difference being that there will be six instead of the seven usually offered here and the eight of other

"The Orpheum management feels that the new style of entertainment and the new prices should prove popular, said Newcomb. The same high standard of Orpheum acts are to be offered with the best feature plays available in the film field. There will be no lessening in the high quality of the entertainment, the chief change being in prices and schedules of per-

#### Alameda Rotarians Hear Rail Debate

ALAMEDA. Nov. 29.—Members of the Rotary Club of Alameda yesterday heard both sides of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific street, Oakland, has been appointed. The corps of workers put into which endorses the efforts of the ant freight agent. Union Pacific to secure unmerger.



How To Sleep 3-IN-A-BED

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The trouble is, most people go to bed with "something" on the mind-or ON THE STOMACH!

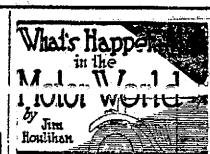
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Beecham's Pills are as efficient and harmless for children as for adults—sweetening the stomach. invigorating digestion and stirring iver and bowels to natural activity.

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Twenty of America's fastest automobile racing drivers will be ready with their cars when the red morrow afternoon on the Los Angeles spreuway. Every minute de-tail has been arranged, and all of the drivers declare themselves

but will change its policy to permit they have been clipping off an Chapter, American Red Cross, in average of 118 and 120 miles per or a program of vaudeville and mo-hour in practice tryouts. Wade tion pictures with continuous per-Morton has also been stepping formances scheduled for Saturdays, around the planked oval at a speed far greater than it will take to cop Announcement of the new order the honors, and speed fans who have seen the tryouts, declare he ager Lew Newcomb after a series will push De Palma to the finish. of conferences with the heads of added interest today when it was the circuit. It follows the issuance harned that Cliff Durant, owner of of "closing notices" to employees, the famous "Durant team," consistnoticying them that their services ing of Durant, Hearne, Cooper and

\$1000 to the member of his outfit that won, thereby discouraging "teaming" on the part of the Advance weather reports promise ideal weather for automobile racing

#### Women Quitting ·Work Upon Farm Faster Than Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. — Larger numbers of women than men are leaving the farms in search of more lucrative fields of endeavor, the census bureau says, basing its statement on an analy-

sis of the 1920 census statistics.
Of the number of farm dwellers, totalling 31,614,269, males number 16,496.338 and females 15,117.931. Of the total farm population, 49.5 per cent was 21 years and over, 24.7 per cent between 10 and 20 years, and 25.7 under 10 years. Those 21 years and over numbered 15.632.093. For the country as a whole, those 21 years and over comprised 57.5

per cent of the total population.
The difference in age distribution is declared by the census bureau to be due in large part to the fact that the majority of persons who leave the farm to take up their residence elsewhere have reached or passed 21. The largest proportions of children and youth in the farm population are shown for the southern states and the lowest for the New England states, New York, New Jersey

## New Freight Chief

unmerger question when they lis- freight agent of the Santa Fe railtened to a debate between Timothy road, with headquarters at Third Healy, San Francisco attorney, rep- and Townsend Staticn, San Franresenting the shippers' committee cisco, was made today by G. W. against dismemberment, and Wal- Lupton, superintendent of the railter Dennison, of the California Pro- way company. During the past ducers' and Shippers' Association, five years Baker has been assist-

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—Par- tivities of the society before their dons for George Zentgraf, El Dorado county; James A. Rummell of Stockton and George W. Harring- ably not be completed for several ton of San Diego and commutation weeks. The roll call was instiof sentences for Bernard Levine of tuted on Armistice day. Accom-San Francisco and Arnold F. panying the appeal for cooperation the commission members, however, Thompson of San Mateo county, in the Red Cross movement was several executive departments hav-



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# Woman's Message to Women:

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HARIRA, GA.

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#### The ever youthful, ever beautiful SARAH BERNHARDT, DAIN AJ ANNUAL between the acts of "La Gloire," her present starring vehicle written by Maurice Rostand, son of the great Edmond. The divine Sarah will leave for Italy to play there.—Underwood ROLL GALL ENDS

Returns Not Expected For Many Weeks: Personal Work Brings in 700.

WEDNESDAY EVENING



& Underwood Photo.

closes tonight, registering a substantial growth on the books of the patriotic society. Preliminary returns show how widely the peace program of the organ. ation is sup-Named for Santa Fe ported in Oakland and in the east-

forts. are responding to the mail drive hall. Employers of the city, at the terstate commerce commission. Gov. Stephens Grants request of officers of Oakland Chapter, have placed the oppor-Pardons to Three tunity for participating in the ac-

> Full returns from the annual membership campaign will probwithin the past twelve months, including 438 new cases; that free notary service had been extended to 1094 men or members of their amilies; that 3302 office calls had peen received and 474 visits made, and that 1926 letters had been written in connection with the

Officers of Oakland Chapter are: Chairman, Joseph R. Knowland; vice-chairmen, Charles Leonard Smith, J. W. Garthwaite, Irving H. Kahn, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. I. B. Parsons, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander; treasurer, John Davidson; secretary, Dr. Herbert J. Sam-

Churches to Join in

HAYWARD, Nov. 29.—Members of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Thanksgiving.

is being arranged by the united choirs of the churches. Thanksgiving anthems will be sung, and ocal solos are being arranged. Thanksgiving services wil also be held at the Episcopalian church here, and at All Saints' Catholic

Schools Give Plays For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day, exercises today before closing for the week-end. The programs, which were public, were attended by a large number of parents and visitors. Three programs wer cheld in the auditorium of the main school, the government recognizes its ex-The first, for primary grades, the treme importance to the national the blister. second for the intermediate grades and one for the departmental grades in the afternoon. The program for the departmental grades was presented by children of the sixth, seventh and low eighth grades. It consisted of a play degrades. picting life of the pilgrims in England, Holland and America. John Busk, Gerald Hacket, Ruth Harri-Walter Widlund, Carolyn , Rachel Sawyer, Charles son, Krogh.

Headaches From Silght Colds. The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Saanborn represented that the axative BROMO QUININE Tabets soon relieve a Headache caused two lines after the separation, infrom a Cold. The box bears the stead of one system as now, would signature of E. W. Grove. Be sure adversely affect not only raincad you get BROMO.) 30c .- Advertise- service, but also rates. The Cali-

Borba, George Noia, Elton Clark,

Arthur Costa and Elsie Butler took

leading parts in the play.

# Wenace in Rail Divorce Seen by Harding's Aids

enrolled upward of 700 men and sions among government officials raw products over two-line hauls women through their personal ef-Other organizations have Central Pacific and Southern Pacarried on big enrollments. Indi- cific railway systems have deviduals from every walk of life veloped indications that the question may assume a wider aspect which has been carried on directly than is presented by the present would establish a permanent tenfrom headquarters in Oakland city hearings in progress before the in-

of railways, is taking testimony as separation, Sanborn continued on to whether the two roads should grain and dried fruit within Calinot be continued as one system fornia, despite the decree of the Supreme Court ordering them separated.

has by no means been confined to were signed late today by Governor sent out a brief report of the activ- ing been singled out by both sides and petitions NO IMMEDIATE BREAK

visers were said today to have been convinced that an early execution of the Supreme Court's decision requiring separation of the two lines could not have other than a harmful effect on transporation conditions on the Pacific coast which are just emerging from the post strike congestion.

Two possible avenues of relief harmed by a disruption of existing club have been invited to join in trunk carrier facilities.

Inclusion by the interstate commerce commission of the Southern lacific and Central Pacific in one Thanksgiving Service of the major railroad consolidations which was said to be one of the possibilities presented. This Congregational churches units at would bring up at once, however,

the transportation act would be the intestinal tract, and analys the sufficient

ANOTHER PROPOSAL. rying out the higher court's de. Advertisement. cision was seen as offering a sec-ond possible opportunity to afford relief. It is understood that the Utah court will hold hearings early in December in connection with this mandate in which the depart-HAYWARD, Nov. 29.—Six Hay- ment of justice and the interested grammar schools held railroads will participate.

There have been conferences at ern Pacific case, admitting only that economic structure.
SEPARATION OPPOSED.

preme court's decision were carried he held, that the application of the Southern Pacific for the commist to deliver results. 35c and 65c, ision's authority to continue control tare and spite of the separation decision be granted.

fornia fruit canning industry, par-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (By | ticularly, he said, would be faced after the separation, he added, dency towards the delay of freight movements.

The commission, as part of its, In a lesser degree the same dif-general scheme for consolidation ficulties would be imposed by the

#### consideration of the question Berkeley Hills Hikers Organized

BERKELEY, Nov. 29. - J. H. Cabriel has been elected as presithat 3560 cases had been served ment with briefs, letters, memorials Berkeley Hills Hiking Club formed dent of the recently organized under the auspices of the college city playground department. Miss Some of President Harding's ad. Helen Miller is secretary and Louise Austin treasurer. A. H. Sanford is chairman of a committee to arrange a schedule of walks for De-Next Sunday club members will meet at .9 o'clock at the end of the Ashby avenue car line will walk to Redwood canyon via Garber Park, taking the trail on the ridge above Skyline boulevard and the old Thornhill road. Thirty-one persons enjoyed last have been suggested to officials Sunday's walk to Wildcat canyon, should an impartial survey indi- with luncheon at Pierce's Spring. with luncheon at Bierce's Spring. cate that public interest would be All interested in the walks of the

Laughing in Mis Sleeve

the outings by the officers.

"I was told nothing but an opera-tion would help my stomach trouble, and was getting ready for Congregational enurches unite at according to legal authorities, the the operation when a friend adservance of Thanksgiving day at question of whether the authority vised me to try Mayr's Wonderfu! a special service to be held in the of the interstate commerce com- Remedy. The first dose helped me Congregational church. Rev. H. J. mission to include the two lines in I am now as well as ever in my Winsor, pastor of the Methodist the same consolidation would take life, and ...m laughing up my church, will preach on the need for precedence over the Supreme Court sleeve at the doctors." It is a lorder. Some authorities hold that simple, harmless preparation that

> inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intesti-Proceedings as to the form of nat ailments, including appendithe mandate to be issued by the citis. One dose will convince or federal district court in Utah car- money refunded at all druggists .-

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Musterole is a clean white ointment made of oil of mustard and Testifying today at the interstate other home simples. It is recomcommerce hearing, H. H. Sanborn, mended by many doctors and a traffic expert representing a Cali-fornia shippers' committee, de-throat, cold on the chest, rhe ma-clared that many difficulties would tism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, be imposed upon users of trans- bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, con-portation in California if the su- gestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore musinto effect. Public Interests require, cles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet -colds of all sorts. Seldom fails

Better than a mustard plaster



# EACH LAVIARD HIST

Prohibition Agent Claims He Used J. J. Kolburn As An Informer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .-Prohibition Agent Roy Wilmot, charged with bribery, began his second day on the witness stand in his own rehalf when his trial re-

nis own renait when his trial reconvened today before Federal
Judge Van Fleet.

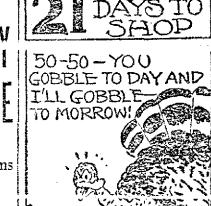
Wilmot denied that he had ever
received money as a bribe or a present from J. J. Kolburn after raiding the Kolburn-Benson pharmacy. and declared that he had used Kol burn's automobile for official pur-poses only. Kolburn's relationship to him was only that of an informer to a prohibition agent, he testified Mrs. Annette Adams sprung the first surprise attack of the defense in her final questioning of Kolhurn the prosecution's last witness. She showed him a purported list of several drug stores, named as sellers of had whisky. He admitted that he had written it and had given it

"But it doesn't mean arything," he added quickly.
"Why not?" asked Judge Van

"It couldn't," explained the witness, "because I didn't know what the names meant when I wrote them. Wilmot told me to write something to show why he came to see me, so if anybody should ask him he would have an excuse. I took from him what's written

Prohibition Agent E. B. Mc-Mahon testified for the defense that Kolburn had given him the names of five or six drugsists as violators of the Vulatrad act, Wilmot testified that he had not received money from Kolburn at any time, and that at the time he is

he went to Sacramento. BANK ROBBERS GET \$25 000. LONSDALE, Minn., Nov. 29,— Robbers broke into the State Bank



#### CITIZENS GIVE FIVE POLES TO LIGHT LAKE

Five more poles were donated today by Oakland citizens for the "necklace of light" around Lake Merritt, bringing the total number close to the 206 which will be erected around Lake Merritt.

The donations were made by: Brotherhood of American Yeomen; Rock Ridge Improvement Club; Mrs. Margaret Williams, in memory of Caleb Otts; Mrs. Fannie Seulberger and Mrs. Seulberger, in memory of Julius Seulberger

#### Fathers of Truant Lads to Face Court

fathers of nine Hayward boys be, been assigned and turned over to tween the ages of 10 and 15, who the plaintiffs for cancellation, and have kept the boys from school that no evidence of fraud was comduring the present semester, were imitted by the defendants in coninstructed to appear before Judge nection with any of the affairs of Harder for sentence Monday by the company.

The boys were kept from school while their parents worked in the charged with having received \$100, comato fields of San Ramon. Some of the older children worked with their parents in the fields, while others were according to their tes-timony in court, kept at home to of Lonsdale last night and escaped care for younger children. One with \$7000 in cash and \$18,000 in lad testified that he had not been bonds, it was discovered

# HUW ILIMWINALU BY STIPULATION

Judgment Entered in Solano County Court Puts End to Long Legal Pight.

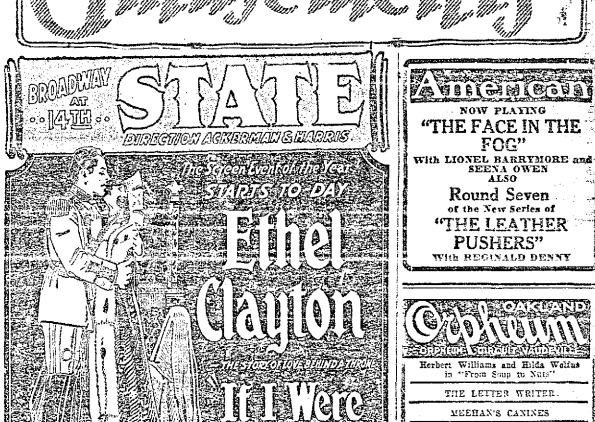
FAIRFIELD, Nov. 29 .-- By stipilation of all parties the judgment in the cass of Arthur Draughon and others vs. W. H. Morrissey and others has been entered, thereby ending what promised to be a long hard-fought litlgation between owners of Six Mirite Ferry stock.

When the judgment was entered yesterday afternoon all parles were present. No testinion; was adduced by the plaintiff and the testimony of W. H. Marrisser only was taken, that being presented in behalf of defendants for the purpose of combatting the charges of fraud which have been circulated and which charges were a part of the amended complaint in

Morrissey denied on the stand that he received any sums of noney whatsoever except the sun of \$11,500 as autorney's fees and \$400 from the New York-London Sales Company, and that the defendants did not defraud the stock colders of the company out of \$100,000 as alleged.

The judgment as entered includes the finding that the 5200 shares of disputed stock held in escraw Lags to Face Court by the Bank of Italy, and which HAYWARD, Nov. 29.—The three was voted to the defendants, has

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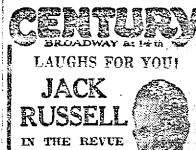
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#### THANKSGIVING.

Of all the holidays Thanksgiving is closest to the heart of America. It is of the spirit, color and tradition of the new world.

Thanksgiving antedates Independence Day. It harks back to the times when broad-hatted men walked the hardened paths of Colonial villages, when the Alleghenies were the far west, and Indians hunted the wild turkey with bow and arrow.

The story of early America lives in the annual celebration. The country carries the old pictures in mind as it moves the chairs to the laden table. Thanksgiving means Pilgrim fathers walking to church on the Sabbath, bellmouthed fowling pieces over their shoulders. It means Miles Standish, John Aiden, Priscilla, -the Mayflower; and it means golden harvests, mellow apples, glowing pumpkins and the steaming plum pudding. More than all, it means the reverent expression of gratitude.

All of the families of the nation will observe the day of thanks. As one family the United States, builded upon the Colonies of New England, will sense again its significance.

There is so much for which to be thankful! As history is written it was but yesterday the Mayflower scratched her keel near Plymouth Rock. The little settlements which feared the savages and the wilderness to the West have grown to a country which has the two oceans for limits. Another such day in history will bring the vouthful nation to manhood. A picture for the prophets.

The United States today approaches winter with all of the basic industries showing an increased number of men at work. The unemployment situation is better than in years. Crops are moving. The coal strike is ended and the vield from the mines is larger than was predicted. There has never been so much of building, so many indications of prosperity. National banks of the country have two billion more in deposits than they had one year ago; postal receipts and postal savings show gains from 10 to 20 per cent.

Oakland and the Eastbay have seen a year of record development. This city stands today before the country as the one of greatest industrial growth and largest industrial promise.

With a returning of thanks comes the obligation neither to neglect nor waste the bounty -the privilege to meet opportunity head-high and confident!

#### THE ORANGE AND OLIVE SHOW.

Oroville, in royal regalia, is announcing to all of the cities of the world that the first oranges, and the finest, to ripen in California are products of that section. The orange lends itself and its color to celebration; pride in accomplishment gives wer and anthusiasm to the participants.

Under a canopy of brilliant colors the oranges of the Sacramento Valley city are being displayed at the Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition which opened yesterday and will continue for six days. The display has never been so beautiful, the attendance never so large.

On opening day Chico and Sacramento sent special trains filled with visitors and William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, delivered the address. Two queens, Orange and Olive, divide their sovereignty.

There is nothing which points out so emphatically to the rest of the country the truth regarding the climate of this part of the State as the show of California's first oranges at Oraville. It offers a lesson and an opportunity to those who attend. Incidentally, it affords an opportunity to Oakland to respond, once more, to the many courtesies and hospitable acts accorded by the northern city.

#### THE CAMPANILE COMPROMISE.

The great chimes controversy at Berkeley has been settled by compromise. Hereafter the huge of the listener, will be muffled save at the morning and the evening hours. Then they will, tax jolt.

swell full-toned to the delight of the dwellers; on the hillsides and plains. They will speak; in the voice which has been given them and the families in the college city may take their places at the breakfast or dinner tables with the realization that all is right with the world.

At the noon hour, though, and in those between-time periods when the campus and class- his custom to take five or six stenrooms are filled with students concentrating heavily upon the problem of winning an edu- where, cation from books and the words of lecturers the clappers of the bells will fall gently upon the moided iron. They will thump a dult i message, tickle the ear with but a gentle reminder of their presence, and no more.

A committee of professors, musical experts, and others investigated the chimes and announced the compromise. All that is needed the bald heads of hoboes whom he now, according to those interested in another controversy directed toward noise, is for the amusement, when he was a hobo committee to investigate the rooster and persuade him to adopt a schedule of silent or muffied hours.

#### HIGH COST OF ELECTIONS.

The filing of expense accounts, by organizations and individuals active in the interests of the various measures which appeared on the ballot at the recent election has brought to light once more a lesson in economics and education. It is an expensive matter to call the attention of the voters of California to the merits or the faults in any proposed piece of legislation. The man who runs for office must be well equipped with funds to carry on his campaign or fortunate in the possession of friends who will furnish the money.

The amount of money spent for one side of the argument only and for but eight of the thirty proposals, was \$424,245. It is probable the election cost, in contribution to funds to urge the acceptance or defeat of the amendments, more than one million dollars. To this sum must be added the expenses of the candidates and their friends and the general cost, to ithat. the state administration, of the election, itself. Even how she married him to The figures suggest some attention be given to the high cost of elections. They are discouraging to the man of limited means who would aspire to office under the primary sys-

#### HELPING EUROPE.

Relief work which has been extended into all of the countries injured by the war and which represents the expenditure of \$43,500,000 is described as being particularly efficient by Felix M. Warburg, who speaks for the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

Since October, 1914, when the committee, as a joint hody of all the American Jewish relief organizations, began its operations no section in Europe, Asia Minor, or the Far East, which was affected either by warfare itself or by streams of refugees coming from the war countries, has been omitted from the aid of Ameri-

The Committee reached some places only a to the same magazines. . . few hours after the armies passed through, supplied the war stricken with clothing, food and Solid Reputation. . . Mr. Dinmedicinal belp. It cared for orphans and brought refugees back to their old homes. Following the Armistice the Committee planned to make its work more lasting and turned its energy toward reconstructing the old economic life in some of the countries. So it was six millions of dollars was loaned to help men rebuild their homes, buy machinery and tools for agriculture, or re-purchase stock for stores. Hospitals have been rebuilt and orphans are for English literary people thembeing placed with families.

Russia is still considered the greatest problem before the relief workers. The Committee, with the American Relief Administration, has neapolis and Boston on the mystifed about 2.000,000 persons daily. It is now planning to extend the hospital and sanitation are laid in Sussex. program and to take on the additional task of feeding 300,000 children in the Ukraine

The labors of American Jewry in the war- much sex stuff in your novels?" there will spread over all the tickets bought in five-gallon stricken zones have been vast and uninterrupted. Men in position to know have said that through their labors more than a million

Launching of a 20,000-ton ore carrier at the was born and brought up, it would Alameda plant of the Betblehem Steel Corpo- make a book that . . . that ration told the world in impressive manner that dips are still being built in America and in the Eastbay. This was the largest hull, other than a battleship, ever built on the Pacific Coast. The Eastbay shipbuilding industry was singularly complimented when the order came for the Chilore, and a sister ship, which is now being built. The vessels are to carry ore from South America to New York and the building turtle. job was given to the Pacific Coast yards in competition with yards, owned by the same company, and nearer the port from which they

Profiteering in wartime was rather flagrant. It was overlooked then as one of the necessary concomitants of war, and anyhow that was no time to stop and attend to it. Now, however, government is seeing what it can do to recover same of the last. Snite have been brought to recover \$20,000,000, and estimates place the total amount that was filched from the government by profiteers at \$80,000,000. If nothing bells which send sweet sounding notes or more results than to give the profiteers a bad saucous ones, depending upon the partisanship | scare, that will be some satisfaction to the unofficial public, which is compelled to stand the

LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Humphrey Padden, the novelist, writes best when he is surrounded by a crowd. . . . It is ographers with him wherever he goes, and he goes nearly every-

Recently an idea came to him while he was in the Opera House, his next story with a burnt match on the shirt-front of a stranger who sat next him. . . . Three of his secretaries then tore the man's shirt from the man and transcribed the notes. . . Mr. Padden loves to write sonnets with india ink on meets in jails. . . . He began this many years ago merely for

But since then these lyrical outbursts have become immensely valuable, and his publishers are now collecting hoboes.

There are hundreds of hoboes circulating throughout the world who do not realize that they are first editions. . . Mrs. Eddington Mowbray is very domestic. . . She likes to work at home . . The first draft of her play "Aunt Cassie's Wen." was penned with her left hand, while with her right hand she wielded the which that kept the dog churn moving. . . She prides herself on he

So absorbed was she in the play hat she was writing that she did not notice until the plot was outlined that she had hitched her husband to the dog churn instead of the dog. . . . Mr. Mowbray has always sympathized with her ambitions, and she says that he has been a great help to her.

He was quite a wild young fellow when he was a young fellow, and it is hinted that he is really the protagonist of a book Mrs. Mowbray is now writing. He told her All. . . . He is like . . . He would. . . . She is telling it to the World. . . make an Honest Man of him. . . . Reticence is one of the chief charms of much current literature.

And one finds a good deal of this Reticence. . . . It is used to pad out the spaces between Revelations. . . And there are so many Revelations that it takes a lot of Reticence to fill in between . . . The Revelations are in print, and the Reticences are in the form of lines of stars.

#### Like these.

Contributing, as we said, one of with horn rimmed glasses, who has owed us \$20 since 1913. . . . He every three or four months.

The ideas which Doddlesby gives to his wife he gets from back numhers of the highbrow magazines. and she sells the essays she writes This is what is known in certain horn rimmed circles as Building a gle married her because he has no sense of humor.

She has, . . It is very deep

eturned from London. They are now busy giving the imiked and sought after by English literary people.

But that they did not care much

we asked him.

"Only Sussex stuff," he replied. Aunt Prudence Heckleberry tells us that if she was to set down on

ings-on of people she used to know

Well, we gathered that it couldn't oe illustrated.

Fletcher Fish says:

Some days ago the papers contained an account of the latest experiment of Luther Burbank wherein he crossed a street with an automobile, but the result was never published. Now it has been Growers' exchange, E. M. Sheehan, discovered that the car turned

We hear much of the "unspeakable Turk" but so far the news reports have spared us from the unpronouncable Turk. -FLETCHER T. FISH

object to reformers. It only obects to reformers who try to reform the world instead of reforming themselves. Every time some highbrow critic

The world does not altogether

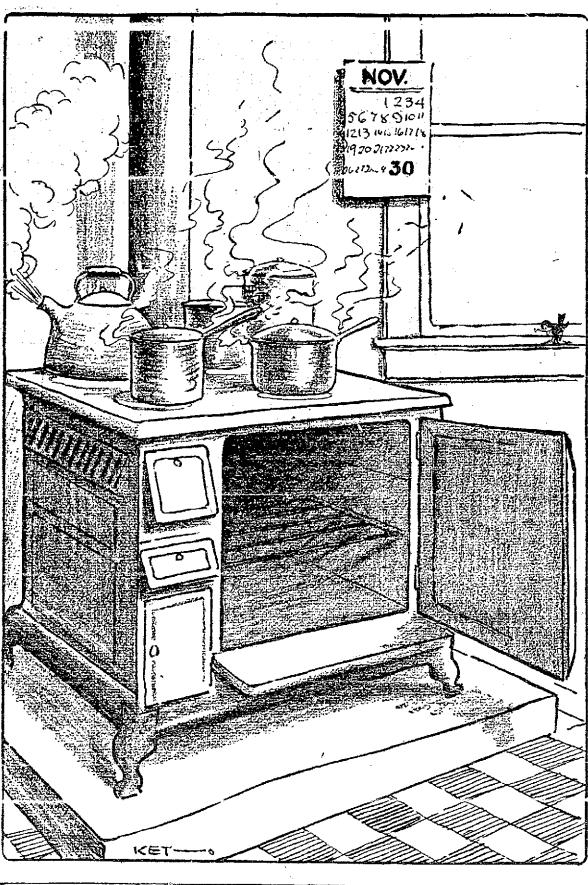
lays down the law some low-brow artist steps on it. AN EPITAPH,

He dwelt his hour within the house Perplexed amid its tears and laughter. Living, he had so many cares that

He little cares for what comes

Don Marquis.

THE OPEN DOOR FOR TURKEY.



#### Excerpts from the National Press

Seattle Times on the Balkan out- guess. But he has made so many look: "In the Balkans, cradle of guesses one begins to doubt if he ts chief charms to much current the World War, Mars rears his knows." literature. . . . We have not yet ugly front again. Jugo-Slavia's arhad time to read Mrs. Doddlesby rangement for an extraordinary essays, but military credit of \$00.000.000 we are sure they are rotten, be- dinars reveals designs or aggres- American publications in Canada cause she gets all her ideas from sion. While her cabinet disclaims on the ground that they are sainher husband, a pretentious fluff belligerent intentions, the official clous and that they carry propastatement that the funds are de- ganda damaging to the British sired to strengthen the army so empire and advertisements damthinks he has to mention it to us the government may command the aging to Canadian trade interests respect of neighboring nations is is at odds with the reciprocity talk not suggestive of a policy of that has recently been coming

New York Herald: "The United States bought a Zeppelin from England, the ZR-2. It caught fire at Hull and forty-three men were destroyed with it. The United States bought a Zeppelin from Italy, the Roma. It reached this country, only to burn as the ZR-2 and subtle. . . . That is why she burned and kill thirty-eight gallant men. Now the United States is having a Zeppelin built in Ger-The Pennington Quills have just many. The keel has been laid at Friedrichshaven. Why the American government persists in the pression that they were greatly Zeppelin delusion-particularly the foreign built Zeppelin delusionis a puzzle."

Kansas City Times on Bolsheselves. . . Their teamwork is vism: "Mr. Lenine keeps hitching . Mr. Ashburton at his doctrines like a man who sas City: "Highly organized as the Dank is in this country lecturing to has an uneasy feeling they are slip- hootlegging industry is reputed to the Women's Clubs of New York ping. He has now been telling the be, it is likely to go under if it cism of the peasantry of Sussex, thing for Russians to do is to be- and provides no conveniences to . The scenes of all his stories come cultured. The communists, the public. Here in Kansas City, "Nothing succeeds like Sussex." but it is not too late to repair them, liveries on the card-in-the-window Mr. Ashburton Dank confided to us and if they can now cultivate Rus- system have failed: neither will recently. . . . He is quick as a sla culturally bolshevism will be they give their customers the adflash, mentally. . . . "Is there secure in that country and from vantages of coupen books or world. That is Mr. Lenine's present strips."

selves, the exhibits being planned

to illustrate by their variety the

adaptability of Northern Califor-

tropical and semi-tropical fruits

At the recent meeting in San

Francisco of the California Grape

its preseident, said "there is ap-

proximately as much wine in the

United States now as there was be-

fore prohibition-about 45,000,000

gallons yearly." He did not say

where it all goes, but the Vol-

stead law certainly did not suspend |

That oranges picked in the Oro-

still be the earliest oranges ship-

State Department of Agriculture, (

and E. B. Russell, representing the

Federal government, who with

County Horticultural Commissioner

Earle Mills, are inspecting orange

shipments from this district .-- Oro-

isplanded record of achievement at ford Sentinel.

mento Bee,

ville Register.

the law of gravitation .- Sacra- view.

and plants .- Palo Alto Times,

Washington Post: "The move to across the border. Those backing reciprocity have made much of the friendship that binds the United States and the Dominion together and have emphasized the mutual-

ity and community of interests in

resing for their cause."

The Medford Mail-Tribune takes account of a California incident. The Los Angeles lady who knocked out the brains of another lady with a 10-cent clawhammer (pre-war price), has been convicted of murder in the second degree, which is above the average for a California jury, when the defendant is good looking. The verdict cannot be construed as a 'vindication' of the gossips who inspired the crime in the first place."

The Star on bootlegging in Kanhe said, have made some mistakes all efforts to get them to make de-

The newly elected county offi-

matters worse and he would bet-

ter have it over with .- Chico En-

The present promise of more rain

and the good prices quoted both on

beans and mustard give promise of

an unusually prosperous year to

come. More mustard than has

been raised for the past two or

three years will likely be planted

Since the passage of the Wright

act California may turn its atten-

fine mineral springs. The figures

Shortage of cars is principally

due to the war-time rainroad ad-

ministration failing to make re-

placements and provide for nev

equipment. Government owner-

ship advocates ought to take stock

this coming season.-Lompoc Re-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The Northern California Orange | Durham and Delhi would hardly

and Olive exposition at Oroville be permitted under the Richard-

this year will be of great signifi- son administration to hold down

cance not only to outsiders, but two state jobs, each paying \$5000

ville District on November 15 would | tion to the development of its many

ped out of California, was the show that even before the passage

statement of Ralph H. Gray, fruit of this law the value of this pro-

and vegetable inspector for the duct to the state is some over \$1900

Elwood Mead evidently had a of this when they begin on a new

hunch that even he with his set of Utopian arguments.—Han-

veras Prospect.

to Northern Californians them- a year .- Chico Enterprise.

#### BWEDGAR A. GUEST THE HORN HONKER.

The human family is queer. It does a lot of foolish things, Too many to be printed here. We move when habit pulls the strings,

But there's one high above the rest | air and sunshine! Deserving of his fellow's scorn, He is a nuisance and a pest-

The driver with the honking

When suddenly the traffic stops And twenty cars are in a line, Held there by semaphores and cops And none may go without the sary in an extreme case. sign,

Always some dull and empty mind Without a trace of reason born. Who thinks he should not stay be-

Begins to toot upon his form.

wonder if he thinks that we Are staying there to please ₩him,

Or lined up twenty deep to be A special barrier to him? Iwould seem to any thinking man That were the roadway clear we'd go,

But he will start the caravan, He owns a horn which he can

I've sat and wondered in a line When traffic jams, as oft it will. fust what this bird of queer design Imagines keeps us standing still. Tet ever from the distant rear, At noon, or night, or early morn.

omehow we always have to hear The senseless honker of the horn. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

THE RUMANIAN DEBT. Negotiations for funding the Rumanian war debt of \$41,000,000 to this country were begun yesterday at the treasury.

Eftime Antonesco and Constan-Antoniade, who compose the

country, conferred with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wadsworth, who is secretary of the American debt funding commission, and later paid their respects to Secretary Mellon.

been confined to the situation in cial always suffers a slight de-Roumania, where the government nia to the growing of all kinds of cline in the popularity that pulled is consolidating the outstanding him through when he declares his Roumanian treasury bonds into one series, and no definite funding ardeputies. Still delays only makes rangements were considered.

The commissioners are to return to the treasury today, and it is expected the preliminary work will be covered as quickly as possible, as their stay in this country is understood to be limited,-Washington Post

A Useful Poem.

A Kansas family, so relates former Senator J. L. Bristow of that state, moved to town, and when the boy presented himself at school he was asked by the principal, among other things, as to his favor ite poem.

"The Village blacksmith," was the response. "I recite it every time we have company."

"Yes, ma'am," said the boy

'He says he thinks it keeps us from having much company."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Some people feel like the Morning After only upon the morning after. Other people feel that way all the time. It is the latter who enact Prohibition amendments.

How Science Now Treats the Old "Cervical Adenitis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, NewsWork City.

It is a pity that the evils of lmproper ventilation are not better

Doctors demand fresh air and all the other simple things in everyday living, not because you will feel better and have a good appetite, but because you must follow these practices or suffer the probability of acquiring some serious illness.

Lack of proper ventilation, dirty lodgings and personal uncleanliness cause many ills. Among such ailments is a condition called 'adenitis." This word means inflammation of a gland. If the inflamed glands is in the neck-the cervical region-it is called "cervical adenitis."

The trouble is particularly prevalent in children. When I was a young doctor this form of adenitie was popularly called "scrofulous glands." Even now it is counted by many as a symptom of "scrofu-Today it is believed that such glands show a tubercular tendency. Do not be disturbed by this

statement, because catarrh, bad teeth, diseased tonsils and ear trouble may produce this condition. You see, the lymphatic glands are asort of filter to take out of the

circulation any foreign material which may do harm to the general health. Whenever a gland becomes inflamed because it is overworked, so to speak, you should take warning. This condition is shown first by

the presence of "kernels." These kernels are really an enlargement of the glands of the neck. The submaxillary glands, the glands under the jaw, are affected first.

In the beginning these kernels are freely movable under the skin. Then, as groups of glands become infected, large masses of thickened tissue result.

As the trouble progresses, an abrese may form. pus germs have found their way to the irritated gland and suppuration takes place. Then there is 'pointing" of the abscess, breaking of the surface of the skin and discharge of pus. It is not uncommon for the little

hole to remain open. It fails to heal and continues to run. It is slow to heal because of the anaemic condition of the patient. Other glands become involved unless great care is taken to build up the general health. If the teeth, nose and throat are

kept in good condition, and if the manner of living is correct, cervical adenitis will never appear. The condition is an evidence of bad hygiene. In the treatment, therefore, first consideration should be given the daily babits of the victim and of prime importance are fresh

Good food should be given, such as milk, cream, eggs, fresh greet vegetables, fruits and only a littlmeat, Candy and rich pastric.

should be limited to mealtime. Internal medication should be prescribed by your family doctor and he will advise regarding surgical procedure should it be neces-

20 YEARS AGO TODAY Governor George C. Pardee is in Los Angeles today.

The Caliland Transit Company has given an order to the St. Louis Car Company for sixteen closed vestibule cars.

The amount of money collected by County Tax Collector Barber on the first installment of state and county taxes was \$829,850.69. The Concordia Club gave a

Thanksgiving dance in Concordia hall. Berkeley.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Sciots show, Neptune Theater.

Jameda.

John Cowper Powys lectures. Hotel Oakland. Poultry Show, Auditorium.

O. F. Hall. Debate on City Manager Plan. high school, Berkeley. Auxiliary, Workmen's Circle, entertainment, Pacific Building. Fulton—When Knighthood Was in Flower.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. American-The Face in the Fog Century-Joy Gems. State-The Man With Two Moth

Broadway—Rags and Riches.

Lake Merritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** 

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. San Francisco Symphony, Audi torium, evening.

K. of C. ball, Ebell Hall, evening.

Business and Professional Wom-en's Club luncheon, 1741 Broadway. Poultry Show, Auditorium. Thanksgiving Service, Auditoriım, morning.

After the Rain. When lilac and hyacinth clouds blend in northern skies after the rain.

We look upon the dripping boughs and sodden grass; Over the earth, the settled rain has

freshened the thirsty "trees. A vista of sun gleams gold, at the end of the lane, in vault of blue.

The roads are settled, the dust is a deeper brown, and darker the tree boughs. Flower beds gleam in brighter

shades, still clinging with the wet. In heaven and earth assembles

Each in wide expanse. The lilac of the cloud has shades of earth reflected in it, With glowing hyacinth tints swiri-

ing in dainty eddies. After the rain in the north, the tinted clouds,

Wind blowing across rippled sky, out to the infinite blue. Elinor Valentine Cakland Exclusive Associated Press

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THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY

Three Robbers Who Took \$800 From T. & D. Theater Flee Amid Fusillade of Shots; Car Is Found Soon

An automobile, positively identified as the machine used by the bandit trio which last night held up the box office of the T. & D. moving picture theater. Eleventh street between Broadway and Franklin, and escaped with \$800 through a hail of pistol bullets, was found abandoned in West Oakland early today.

As the robbers drove rapidly away, Ralph Kreutzberger, assistant manager of the playhouse, rushed into the center of the street and emptied his revolver at the disappearing auto. None of the shots took effect.

The bandit car, parked at Fifteenth and Brush streets, was discovered by Patrolman W. V. Shaffer at about 3:30 o'clock this morning. He immediately notified the detective bureau, and the inspectors assigned to the bandit hunt made a thorough examination of the automobile for clews.

In the tonneau of the machine they found two caps and two overcoats, identified as those used by the gunmen when they compelled the cashier of the theater and the assistant manager to hand over the night's receipts. The theater's cash box, in which the robbers carried away their loot, was also found in the car.

MACHINE FOUND ON BLAIR PROPERTY.

Later today the machine was found to be the property of David Blair of San Mateo, who recently reported it stolen from Burlingame. The make and license number of the car tallies with the description furnished to the police by a woman and her daughter, who watched the holdup from across the street of the theater.

Mrs. Esther Steffens, 1330 Filbert street, cashier of the T. & D. theater, and Kreutzberger, were threatened with death by the two holdup men, who did the actual robbing. Miss Gloria Mead a ticket dits at work, screamed and ran toward the street to give the alarm. She was stopped by one of the

Mrs. Steffens was in the box office at the front of the theater, and Kreutzberger was standing outside. It was the time to remove the receipts from the ticket window to the office inside the build-The assistant manager had just taken the cash box from the voung woman when a man stepped up and engaged him in conversation. While the man was talking, apparently to delay Kreutzberger from taking the money inside, the bandit car drove up and halted in the middle of Eleventh street.

Two of the men leaped from the car and ran up to the box office. while one remained in the driver's seat. This according to Krutzberger and Mrs. Steffens, was about

SECURE MONEY AT POINT OF PISTOLS.

One of the men covered the assistant manager with his pistol. The other held his revolver on Mrs.

Neither the manager nor the cashier dared to call for help, despits the fact that the theater was filled with patrons, and traffic on Eleventh street was going on as usual. There were probably scores of persons within hearing distance, but the bandits kept their victims covered with their pistois, ready. according to Krutzberger, to pull the triggers at the least suspicious

Several persons were standing in the lobby of the theater.

Kreutzberger handed one gunman the cash box, containing the change money and the night's proceeds, amounting to about \$800 divided into equal parts of currency and ellver

we came analoned the Dox. made sure that it contained money,

and demanded: 'You're not holding out, are

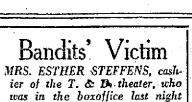
The pair signaled the man in the machine, and it began to glowly move west on Eleventh street. They ran toward it and jumped on the running board, and with increased speed it moved out of sight.

Kreutzberger ran into the main office, secured his revolver from a desk drawer and returned to the street, where he fired at the fleeing bandits. The man who had "rst engaged him in conversation, and who is thought by the police to have been the "stall" member of the bandit gang, had disappear ed in the crowd.

POLICE SHOTGUN SQUAD STARTS IN PURSUIT.

Krutzberger notified the police, and the shotgun squad went out Eleventh street and toured the other side thoroughfares in search for the hold-up men. It is believed that they drove almost directly to the spot where the car was found, and left it, separating to avoid suspicion.

Police detectives who are searching for the men today, are firm in their belief that they have not left the city, and are making a check of all hotels and lodging houses. They believe that they will not make an attempt to leave the city until the excitement from the robbery dies down. Armed with a fairly ac- |



during the robbery and who was

threatened by one of the gun-

furnished by their victims, officers

are watching all exits from the city.

Thirty-eighth avenue, and her lit-

Hoense, and her little girl deter-

mined the make, which aided in the

Captain of Inspectors Richard V.

McSorley was responsible for the

robbers not securing more money,

according to the theater's manage-

McSoriev sent a typewritten warn-

ing to all theaters in the city not

to keep too much cash on hand

hold ups being perpetrated

McSorley's advice was that two

cashiers, and that they were work-

Since the receipt of that warn-

according to Kreutzberger today.

Father Would Keen

ities by R. Salmon, of 5935 McCall

street. Oakland, Salmon told, the

She also is quoted as saying that,

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aw Will Be Enforced Despite Crippled Facilities, Declare Officials Before Church Meeting Last Night

The enforcement of the Wright Act will be seriously crippled in this county due to the recent decision of the State Supreme Court, which prohibits the increase of deputies or the salaries of county officials, District Attorney Ezra W. Decoto pointed out last night while addressing a "Jubilee" meeting at the First Congregational church, which was assembled to celebrate the passage of the Wright Act at the recent election.

"We are now working to full capacity," Decoto stated, "and if you oad the more than 1000 cases of the violation of the Wright Act upon us, which the past figures indicate there will be, you can see what the result will be.

"We will do our best to enforce the law, however. I believe that all law should be enforced. I am going to try every case and file complaints against violators, and my office is going to avail itself of the provision which permits the closing of places which are used for the sale of liquor.'

AUTHOR IS SPEAKER. Superior Judge E. C. Robinson of the Probate Juvenile Court acted as chairman of the evening and introduced the speakers, who included Frank Colbourn, Commis sioner of Public Health and Safety; T. M. Wright, former assemblyman and author of the bill in whose honor the celebration was being an active part in the campaign for the passage of the act; Arthur H. Briggs; William Crowhurst, Past Grand Chief Templar of the Knights Templar of California; Rev. O. Colgrove, secretary of the Alameda County Anti-Saloon League, and Frank Barnet, sheriff of Alameda county.

Commissioner Colbourn stated that the Oakland Police Department would do all within its power to enforce the law. "You can legislate and legislate, but it will not do any good unless the good people of the community back the law," Commissioner Colbourn stated. "It is the law of this land and it is going to be enforced to its ut-

ENFORCEMENT PLEDGED. All of the public officials who spoke indicated that all efforts would be made to enforce the law.

ress, Mrs. W. B. Hammond, 2033 told of the preparation of the act tle daughter watched from across and that it was virtually the work the street. It happened so quickly. of Senator M. B. Harris, who also according to Mrs. Hammond, that drew the state enforcement act It was because of the de feat of the Harris Act, under that name, that the new bill introduced into the assembly was given an-

"Bootlegging has been wide oper in California," Wright declared Wright declared. The fact that the theater recently "The small group of federal enreceived a warning from Acting forcement officers has made it imarrests to more than pay for his fine. California has been a bootlegger's paradise, and now I hope ment today. About two weeks ago that it will be a bootlegger's hell." Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee of Temple Sinai opened the service with a prayer for the country and because of a number of box office the proper enforcement of all laws. Lowell M. Redfield led in community singing and rendered several

young men were making different Every Policeman California cities and robbing the Made Dry Officer ing, according to the T. & D. man-

The regular official police order agement, large sums were not kept at the theater, but the receipts Wright act were reinforced today were banked at frequent intervals by - statement from Commissioner Frank Colbourn, who says there The local T. & D. theater is the will be "no specific bootlegging fourth showhouse conducted by the squad" added to the police force, same management which has been but asserts that "every policeman held up within the past two weeks, in Oakland will be an enforcement officer and held responsible for vio-The other theaters are Raymond, Pasadena; Tivoli, San Francisco; lations on his beat."

Colbourn says he is "going after the bootleggers" with a vengeance. "There are only two ways to ad-

Son From Actress to wink at violations. I do not Charges that "Texas" Guinan, an believe that the latter method is actress, has his 14-year-old son ethical, or legal under our oaths of concealed in New York, were made office. Therefore there remains but yesterday to the federal authorone plan: to enforce the law. "Enforcement is a hard probauthorities that he had asked Miss

Guinan to send the boy back to him but that she had not answered Do not fail to see the Miss Guinan has been quoted recently in New York as having said Greatest Show in that the boy had been a stage door "Johnnie," and that he had folthe West lowed her throughout California.

> California State Poultry Assn.

California State Pigeon Club November 29 to Dec. 3, inc.

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lem. Bootleggers will take a chance, and they will work twice as on any policeman's beat, we will hard where there are many obcheck up that policeman. stacles. It is our duty to place "The policeman on the beat is these obstacles in the way, and make their work trebly hard. This

The police department is a body joing spirich There is only one way to If the people do not like the Wright make fairly certain that lax po- act, they can repeal it; but while tearing a wheel of and throwing

"If we find repeated bootlegging

the guardian of the peace and the can be done by the full cooperation laws. He is an enforcement officer. He has not the option of If men who vary greatly in physi- must, under his oath, enforce them cal, mental and moral capabilities, all. This Wright act is undoubtedly like any other body of men. There unpopular in many quarters, but may be policemen who will wink at it exists as part of the law of Calievasions of this Wright act. Very formia and it must be enforced.

it exists we enforce it."

X-Ray Shows Hurts of Crash Victims

TURLOCK, Nov. 29 .- An X-ray of Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland's injuries yesterday revealed no broken bones and it is expected that the

They sustained bad cuts and bruises near Sonora Sunday when their automobile rolled over an embankment. Their son escaped unscathed.

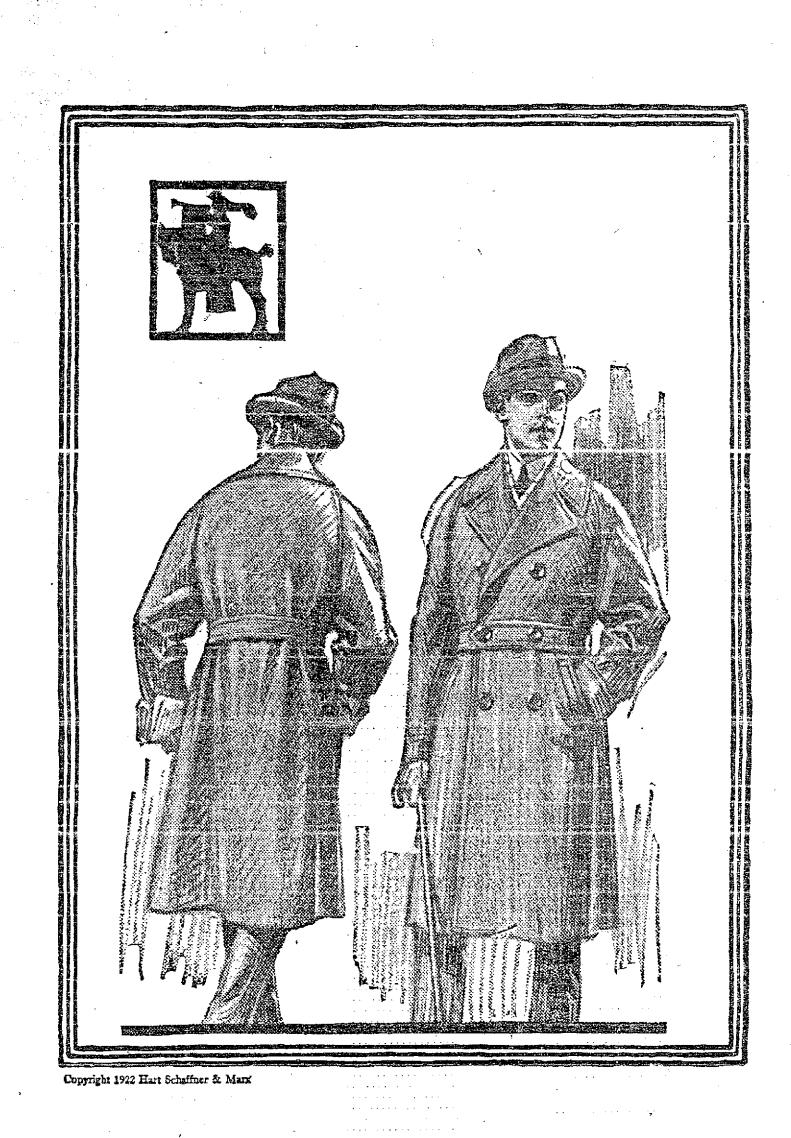
A passing automobile, according to Sunderland, hit his machine,

#### DEATH WATCH BEETLE PEST IN FURNITURE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29. eral authorities, las located a new pest, known as "the death watch beetle," which lives in imported willow furniture. The beetle is a small black insect, so tiny that it looks "Fe a black

#### Last Survivor of Caribou Rush Dies

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 29,-Colonel "Bob" Stevenson, said to be the last survivor of the gold rush to the Caribou, died here last night. Colonel Stevenson, who was born in the province of Ontario, in 1338, came to British Cowas founded. He was among those besieged in Fort Okanogan by Indians in 1860, and was the first Canadian customs officer on the boundary States and British Columbia.



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#### Orange and Olive Exposition Insugurated with Music. Light and Oratory

OROVILLE, Nov. 29.-William G. McAdoo, opening the Northern California Orange and Onvo Exposition here last night, tasted the first of the 1922 crop of cranges, and inspired by the enthusiasm of those attending the affair, predicted that the popula-tion of Northern California will equal and perhaps surpass the phenomenal growth of Southern

California.

At a dinner that followed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. McAdoo was presented with an uncur Butte county d'amond as a gift from the townspeople through the Chamber of Commerce.
In accepting the gem which

was recently mined near Orc-ville, Mrs. McAdon said: "I thank you, my dear friends, "I thank you, my dear irrends. What is there that the beautiful west does not produce? Your heautiful golden oranges, the first to ripen in California, and the first to touch the lips of tastern consumers are all wonderful to me."

#### RECONCILIATION IN COURT ENDS DIVORCE CASE

Tomorrow will be a day of real thanksgiving in the home of James and Elizabeth Moscrep. following their reconciliation today in the midst of the trial of a divorce action brought by the wife. Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure. in whose court the action was heard secures the credit for bringing the couple together

Mrs. Moscrop was on the stand and had testified that for the past eight months she had not had a gind word from ther misoabu-She said that the child of the couple, Mary Jame, two ears old, cried for her father and asked for him many times daily.

Judge St. Sure called the father

from among the speciators and pointing out the first that temorrow is Thanksgiving, that he had a little daughter and that the differences between his wife and he were not really so great, urged him to ask for forgive-

Moscrop, in open court, then esked his wife to take him back and to forgive and forget. The woman broke down and throwing her arms about her husband

"Case dismissed," said Judg from the courtroom,

#### City Will Build Waterfront Road

bers, Parr and American Mans nese Steel company properties the western waterfront will built immediately by the city tilt immediately by handle the expected vehicular tra Sie in future. The city council th morning appropriated, by an ordinate passed to print, the sum \$2230 for the building of the highways.

The council also ordered the in

provement of Angelo avenue fro kinna avenue northwesterly, a gave to the Royal typewriter t

#### Search Begun for

Four Missing Boy A state-wide search is being co ducted in an effort to find fo

boys who are missing.

Worth Marley, 16, has be missing since November 18 fro 2159 Forty-eighth avenue. Rol iones, 12, is missing since Mond. from the Rosyln apartment Frankie Rodrigues, 14, and Edwar Barnett, 12, have not been hon since Monday, Rodrigues lives 1924 East Twenty-third street a μαιτείι next door.

Divorce Sought

The married life of Walter W. Kerrigan .................43,74 Salt for divorce was filed today by Slean the wife, charging cruelty. She alleges that her husband has corresponded with women, the letters | containing endearing terms, and

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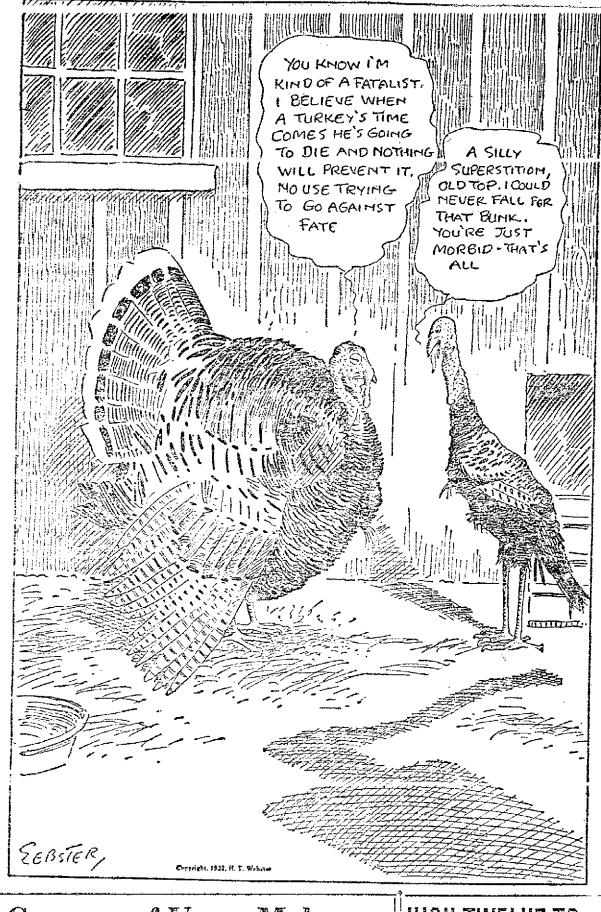


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1/80, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Earough trains to Marysville, Column Oroville and Chico.

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# Canvass of Votes Wakes No Change in Result

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#### Map Shows Work of $\cdot$ Municipal Dredge

The latest thing in efficiency maps, a plat of the gyrations of the municipal dredge for a month, is on exhibit in the harbor department 70.412 to show just where the big machine SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

The map, with an outline of the ! crackers on a string. On Novemther 13 one of the firecrackers is out Assemble 1895 during a heavy tide; but the rest SENATORIAL, 14TH DISTRICT, of the month's account show that West 15.495 the big machine actors the channel ASSEMBLY, 34TH DISTRICT. with steady regularity, cutting its swath 150 feet wide for the length of the western waterfront channel. ASSEMBLY, 35TH DISTRICT.
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The dredge made about thirty feet a day when working, or a total of 650 feet in the last month, in-

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The entertainment committee of the High Twelve Club of Oakland entertainment for woman. 🕰 Oakland.

the program will Rotary Club. His

#### REINDEER MEAT BROUGHT TO S. F FROM ALASKA

N. K. Foster has been appointed.

Bay district palates are to be tickled with something other than turkey tomorrow. The Admiral line steamer Ruth Alexander reached port from Seattle this morning and included in her cargo was a shipment of half a ton of choice reindeer meat. This is from the government reindeer stations of Alaska. This is the first year that local consumers have been able to

deer meat at Thanksgiving time, however.

Myers, wholesale butcher of San Francisco. It will be distributed from his shops today. According a local dealers this is the first time that frozen reindeer meat has ever been brought to this port for local consumption.

#### 250 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVE BEGUN IN JAIL

Denied probation after pleading guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated, Otto Kley, formerly a butcher at 4800 Foothill boulevard, today began a sentence of 250 days in the county jail in lieu of a \$500 fine. In denying probation to Kley, who had pleaded guilty, Judge L. S. Church declared there were too many such cases and, if fines did not prove a deterrent, more dras-

# In S. F. Going Up

Oak street.

# ACTURS EXTENSE OVER OBSTACLES

Artistic, Creditable Perform ance Given By Hedwiga Reicher Players.

By WOOD SOANES.

Surmounting obstacles of a most

difficult and annoying nature, the Hedwiga Reicher Players gave not only creditable but artistic performances of two plays in the ball room of the auditorium last night. The occasion was the opening of the second season of the Little. Theater club of Oakland, and brought forth a well-filled house, to witness the efforts of these ambitious amateurs, who provided

satisfying entertainment. On a stage so shallow that it was necessary to "black out" the theater, part the curtains, and move part of the furnishings out on a platform in front of the proscenium arch, were enacted "The Widdy's Mite," a curtain raiser by Dan Totherch, and "The Great Cather-

ine," by George Bernard Shaw. To the credit of the players and to the sympathetic feelings of the auditors, it must be said that while the opening and closing stage pictures or tableaux were made impossible by the limitations of the stage, interest in the action of the pieces did not lag and the atmosphere created was sustained throughout without perceptible

PLAYLET FLIMSY.

"The Widdy's Mite" is a playlet clever in spots, but flimsy in the main. It concerns the manner in which a dutiful son had his mother propose to the man of her heart in order that he might wen the niece of his prospective step-father.

Florence P. Aronovici was capable as the weeping widowed mother; Hobart Young made Denny a manly if designing son; John Warfel presented a middleaged and ultra-bashful lover and Thelma Warfel was a pretty pic-ture as the bride. The players were uniformly nervous and had

difficulty with the Celtic dialect but the comedy of the lines and situations was self-assertive and the playlet was a success. With the Shaw offering the players had greater opportunities and

acquitted themselves admirably. This is especially true of Miss Reicher who essayed the title role; J. Spencer Riley as Patiomkin and Fred Blanchard as the cossack

made of Catherine a creature of California, Oregon, moods and contracts. One moment Idaho and Colorado, she stood with flashing eyes and Black Sumatras rather than Germanic extraction; the High Twelve Club of Oakland again she was a sentimentalist and then a lonely and misunderstood

the luncheon Her reading of the role was; meeting to he thorough and intelligent and hat cational zone, filled with the demheld on Friday failure attended the early scenes; noon. December of the fourth act was due to the 1, at the Hotel with the farcial situations and distinguish between the real and the ridiculous. Inability to master the be Tom C. Eagle- shriek than an expression of tickled stage laugh made of it more a amusement.

RILEY IS JOY

Service, Not a joy and showed the advance-Self: He Profits ment made by this group of ama-Most Who Serves teurs during the past year. At the Horatio Bonini first production last season Riley Tom C. Eaglesome. will present a was stiff, uncertain, amateurish and read his lines with a stilted A "home talent meeting" is an recitative fashion. Last night he nounced for the Friday luncheon gave indications of perfect ease, of December 8. This program will showed excellent stage presence. 40.395 of December 8. This program will showed excellent stage presence.

Riley kept the shrewd drunkard. 23,944 December 8. A nominating com- with the general atmosphere and mittee consisting of Dr. George E. his over-playing was due not so with the general atmosphere and his over-playing was due not so with the general atmosphere and bridge of the second s over-anxiety. His opening scene was excellent as was his work in the second act wherein he played the foil for Miss Reicher's ex-pressions of Shavian wit.

The third successful member of theatrical triumvirate was Blanchard who made a laughable figure of the sergeant of the Cossacks without resorting to butfoonery and who assisted materially in keeping the production smooth. Others in the play were Grace Burroughs, Eugene Donovan, John Herzog, Clara Havens, Harriet Sue, Mrs. W. W. Blair, Mrs. C. Hall, Lawrence George, George Taylor and A. A. Thiel. On the whole the opening augurs well for the success of the players this year and it is possible that hatter scenic effects will he secured

if the Auditorium ballroom is maintained. It was the setting up of the scenery last night that was as distracting to the players as the parade of well wishers from the auditorium through the stage door during the course of the perform-

THIEF GETS DIAMOND RING. A thirf using a passkey entered the apartment of Mrs. W. R. Lane, 4110 East Fifteenth street, and stole a diamond ring and a breastpin. The place was entered some time yesterday afternoon.

Why Corns? Blue=jay

to your druggis! The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes

out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does

itl) and in thin plasters, The

action is the same. Pain Stops Instantly

## State Poultry Show Opens

P. WILLIAMS, president of the California State Poultry Show, which opened today at the Auditorium, and his price



# HIVEARC ODENC

Constituting the largest poultry exhibition held since 1915, the California State Poultry Show opened this morning at the Municipal Arditorium, and will continue unti! Sunday night.

The show comprises a wide variety of specimens, and includes. in addition to poultry, pigeons, rab-Miss Reicher is the director of bits, guinea pigs, waterfowl, pheasthe players and the most capable ants and quail. There are 5000 performer in the company. She birds, and the exhibits come from

Black Sumatras and Black regal demeanor, ordering an un- Javas are among the rare fowls fortunate to the torture chamber; shown and there are also whiteof Gallie faced black Spanish chickens and Turkey barenecks. The Rhode Island Red class, the

largest ever exhibited at a western show, comprises 600 exhibits. The show also contains an eduenstration booths of poultry firms,

and showing the latest in poultry yard equipment. The prize fowls are found on the main floor of the Auditorium. whereas the pigeons, water-fowl, turkeys, etc., are in the west and

east corridors. A booth also has been installed by the adult poultry class of Fre-As for Riley, his Pationkin was mont High school, and here students are on hand to explain the finer points of poultry raising.

During an electrical storm in

#### FINGER PRINTS ONLY WILL NOT PROVE GUILT

That finger prints, unsupportted by other evidence, are not sufficient to secure a conviction of a crime, is the opinion of at-taches of the district attorney's office today, following arguments on a writ of habeas corpus asked by Edward B. Ferris, accused of robbing the home of Dr. A. F. Morse, 2202 Claremont avenue, Berkeley, on April 1, 1921.

Ferriss was arrested a year later by the Berkeley police. His identification was established by means of finger prints secured from the outside of a window which had been broken

The writ was denied. Judge Samuels holding that probable cause was shown for holding the defendant for trial.

"However, if there is not more evidence than this the court must instruct the jury to bring in a verdict for the defense." said Judge Samuels in

#### Court Will Test L. A. Morrison Will

While depositions are being with it in reaching a decision as to whether the Parr terminal lease taken from allered relatives of the should be renewed, amended or late Leon A. Morrison, Oakland taken back by the city. clothing merchant, the validity of | The decision of committees repa will which leaves all of Morrie resenting these two bodies will be ing an interest in the estate. These ditions secured. Michigan lightning struck an 89- relatives reside in eastern points foot brick chimney, cracking it in the United States, in Canada of a Month For Two-Line from top to bottom.

# **MERCHANTS RAP LUUNIT 5 ULLAY** ON HARBOR WORK

Shelden Urges Building of Bascule Bridge At Once.

Negligence on the part of the county officials in handling the development of the inner harbor an 🕻 🤇 in responding to the government order directing the removal of the Webster and Harrison street bridges was charged at a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange last evening by George Shelden, chair-

man of the harbor committee. . . Shelden's criticisms were based upon the fact that the county officials had taken no direct action toward proceeding with the improve-ments demanded by the govern-ment and that the bill for \$500,000 which the county had presented to the Southern Pacific Company for damages for the failure of that company to fulfill its part of the agreement in constructing a joint railroad and county bridge had not

NEGLECT IS SCORED. "Alameda county is in a disgraceful situation because she has not kept up with the United States Gov-

ernment in the development of our inner harbor," reads a report filed by Sheldon. "The old Webster and Harrison-street bridges should have been eliminated months ago, and the dredging to be done by the gov-ernment should now be underway. "The government stands ready to

do work in the inner harbor which would result in thousands of dollars of denefit to our industries and which would make available for industrial sites scores of acres of property; yet the county officials are holding up this improvement by not proceeding with the removal of the old bridges."

BASCULE BRIDGE.
Shelden recommends the construction of a bascule bridge, which he declares would take care of all traffic at the present time and up to the time Alameda's population reached 100,000. Shelden declares that this type of a bridge 44 feet in vidth can be built by the superdisers bonds.

He explains that a tube under the estuary would involve a big expense and that he doubts if bonds for this purpose would carry. He further explains in his recommendation that the industries along the inner-harbor should be allowed to fix the size of the spans of the bridge, in order that there would only be a minimum interruption of the water

traffic.
Shelden predicts in his report that these improvements will bring: about such waterfront prosperity that the development of San Le-andro bay as an industrial district will shortly follow.

NEW COURTHOUSE. The Exchange asked the board of supervisors to appoint a commit-tee to confer with the various organizations in the city as to the best way of presenting to the public the necessity for the construction of a new courthouse. The Exchange also asked that the Chamber of Com-merce appoint a committee to act with it in reaching a decision as to,

son's property, valued at \$50,000 to submitted to the city commissioners Miss Maude Marion Scott, his in the form of a recommendation, former bookkeeper, will be tested. Complaint that the first-class former bookkeeper, will be tested by court trial. This was decided today when Judge Robinson issued orders that the depositions may be taken and that during the trial, which is scheduled to start the co-operation of the Southern within the next two weeks the within the next two weeks, the Pacific company and the railway relatives will be considered as hav- mail service toward remedying con-

## "Merry Christmas, Mary!"

MINAI are you going to give 1 our

She may be your wife, your mother, your sweetheart-but you want her present to be the best of all-because she's the best ever!

There's no use blundering about from store to store-most all mere men simply haven't the knack of picking presents.

But you can get just what you want by turning to the Christmas Gift Suggestions column in today's classified sectionyou'll find scores of tasteful presentssimple or elaborate—described in the helpful little ads.

Shop the Classified Way! Buy Now-and by Then-Your Christmas Will be Complete

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# 2 DEAD, 38 HURT IN SCHUULHUUSE FIRE IN GEORGIA

Teacher Proves Heroine in Throwing Scores to Safety From Window.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WITE TO TRIBUTE.

COVINGTON, Ca., Nov. 29.-Two dead and 38 injured was the toll taken in the burning of the High Point Community school house near here yesterday, when the structure in which 99 children at their studies, was destroyed by fire. A careful check today showed that all the others had been avcounted for and identified. The

James Steele, little son of J. J Steele. -

Charles Bachelor, 8 years old. The pupils were in the room of Mrs. Oscar Grant, who stood heroically at a window and dropped forty children to the ground before the floor of her room gave way. She was badly burned and unable to saye the two boys who were lost in

the smoke. Investigation today showed seventeen of the children were suffering from broken limbs as the result of the twenty foot drop. "DUST" PROVED

TO BE SMOKE.

dust," exclaimed one of the children in the room of Mrs. Oscar Grant, Jocated on the second floor of the building.

The "dust" was smoke coming from the door, the single exit from room, with its 49 small children, cut off from egress by the fire. She told the children to line up.. The ground was about 26 feet;

children. As the flames entered vacuum cleaning system. the room, Mary Pearl Grant, her the window. Burns, a fractured leg and internal injuries were suffered by the child.

Three children remained in the line when the flames engulfed them and Mrs. Grant, with her clothing afire, jumped from the window. Doctors say she is suffering from burns, a fractured leg and internal înjuries.

FUNERAL PARTY AIDS IN RESCUE.

A funeral party passing the school discovered smoke pouring rom the windows. The procession was halted and the men and women of the party rescued many of the children. Difficulty in checking up the list of children has been encountered because of the widely scattered homes into which the injured have been temporarily Dlaced.

An overheated stove is believed to have caused the fire. The school house was a two-story frame building, situated in a prosperous farming section. Authorities say the building had been condemned as a fire trap more than a year ago and funds had been provided for a new fireproof building. The erection of the new school was delayed because of a controversy among residents as to its location.

The two boys who lost their lives were overcome by smoke while waiting their turn to be lifted to the window and fell back. Mrs. Grant tried desperately to drag their bodies to safety, but was so exhausted by previous efforts that she could not. Then, wrapping her face in a woolen jacket, she dashed to the window and flung herself

Burned badly, Mrs. Grant was sent to Atlanta to a hospital.

#### Alameda Women to Regulate Dancing

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—To frame an ordinance regulating public dances in this city, a special meet-ing of public officials and leaders in the Parent-Teacher Associations has been called for Friday after-noon in the city ball. Mrs. E. O. Schetter, president of the Alameda Federation of Mothers Clubs is a leader in the movement. -An allnight dance participated in a few days ago by girls under age has led to the agitation whose purpose is to regulate the public City Attorney William J. Locke,

pal George Thompson of the Alaemda, high school, Miss May Haworth, dean of girls, and Super-intendent of Schools C. J. DuFour have been invited to the confer

### Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, 1 Lave been prescribing my Prescrip-tion No. 777 (known for years ar Marshroot) for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have re-lired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading druggists to dispense this wonderful prescription at a moderate price on the money back if dissatisfied plan. Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who bught to be enjoying the blessing of life and health. Watch the lymptoms. If you have specks float ing before the eyes, puffy eyes clammy feet or moist palms, backbottle of Dr. Carey's famous Pre-cription No. 777 right away.

The has wonderfully benefited tens

of thousands of cases of Richey and bladder troubles and is the medicine. sults are guaranteed. NOTE-Dr. Daniel G. Carey was practicing physician for many years: and his great Prescription No. 777
Mided thousands of sufferers from
kidney and bladder troubles. Here-latter you can always get this effec-

### Dry Law Proves Unnonular Tulsa Cleanup Ends

TULSA, Okla. Nov. 29.-"Prohibition is not wanted in Tulsa," declared Prosecuting Attorney W. F. Seaver yesterday in explaining why he had ordered the wholesale dismissal of liquor cases in the county court.

"People don't want prohibition and I am not going to force

anything down their throats that they don't want," Seaver stated. "It isn't the bootleggers and moonshiners that care so much, but the 'good' people of the com-munity who are putting up every impediment in the path of honest officials. I have lived 74 years and I have just concluded, after two years in the county attorney's office, that the people want

liquor and there is no use trying to force prohibition on them. Yesterday set a new record for cases dismissed when 15 cases were dismissed upon application of the county attorney. In some instances the defendants paid court costs when the cases were thrown out.

Occupying the entire ground floor of the new Tapscott building at Nineteenth street and Broadway. Oakland's first six-day general market, to be known as the Broadway Market, will open its doors on Monday morning, December 4. E. M. Tapscott and Howard M. "Oh! look at the pretty white Payne, owners of the market, declare that it is their ambitioin to make the market a real department store of food products and house-

hold necessities. From the standpoints of architecture, lighting, ventilation, sanitation and convenience, the market the room. Mrs. Grant found her is considered a model establish sulting in the engagement between ment, and the architects have incorporated the best features of the most modern/markets. A refrigerating system serves the glass and tile counters in every shop, and the market is also provided with an Moor strubbing at

Other features are the crushed own child, was next in line. Her marble floor, and the illuminated mother threw her bodily out of display cases above the shops and around the mezzanine floor. The central location of the market, its six-day operation, as well as its vast scope, will make for success in their new venture, the owners believe.

#### Nancy Jordan And Benefactor Meet as Friends

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(By International News Service.)— Nancy Jordan, the little London mother, and her three and a haif year old baby, Francis, who faced deportation from Eilis Island on account of the boy's illegitimacy. are today safe here under the motherly protection of Mrs. Mary Van Trump Warren of Kansas City. Mo., who offered them a home and was directly responsible for their coming to America. Mrs. Warren, divorced wife of Frank G. Warren, Kansas City attorney, who had met Miss Jordan in Europe during the war and introduced the two women

by means of correspondence, arrived here last night from Washington and hurried to greet her wards for the first time. The meeting took place in the home of R. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Warren's attorney and friend, who

signed the bonds for the newcomers' release from immigration quarters. The two women, both young and high types of their respective country's beauty, greated each other with cordiality as if they had been lifelong friends." "I am so glad to meet you, Nancy," said Mrs. Warren.
"I am very glad, also," said
Nancy, a bit shy, her eyes brim-

ming with tears as they embraced. Francis, a toy accordion clutched tightly in both hands. lay sleeping in a bed nearby. Mrs. Warren kissed him and whispered, "what a beautiful

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 29. (By International News Service.) --Frank Warren declined today to comment on reports from London that Mrs. John Jor an, mother of Nancy Jordan, who will be brought here and given a home by Warren's former wife, had made a statement to the effect that he is the father of the girl's three-year-old son. -"I have nothing to say about it; I have made too many statements now," was Warren's only

#### CHILD OF 14 MONTHS SPEAKS

comment.

SIX LANGUAGES SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.— Mishlene Gensburger, 14 months. called for milk-in six languages at her hotel here today.

She is with her mother, Mrs. Victor D. Gensburger of Shanghai, China, en route back home after a trip to Europe and the United States. Although only 14 months old, her vocabulary embraces Rus-sian, French, English, German, Italian and Chinese.

#### Two Hurt When Struck By Autos

Mrs. F. Voss, 42, a waitress, 3907 Telegraph avenue, is recovering today from lacerations on both knees and shock sustained when struck late yesterday by an automobile driven by J. Arce, 344 Peralta street. Karl Nordolk, aged 8, 5764 Vicente street, received cuts on the head late yesterday when struck by an automobile at Sixty-first and Canning streets. Both of the injured were treated at the Emerg-

#### Chief to Locate Main Berry Patch

All persons selling holly and berries must have an affitoyon davit in which they tell where they

# MANY HURT IN AKKANSAS UIL FIELDS BATTLE

Garb Move to Clean Out Lawless Gang.

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 29 .--(By the Associated Press) -One man was killed in a clash of citizens seeking to enforce better or-Smackover oil fields in Ouachita county, Ark., last night, according to a report reaching the sheriffs office at Camden, Ark., Chief Deputy Sheriff J. B. Newton said over the telephone today.

ELDORADO, Ark., Nov. 29.-A new battle between underworld characters and vigilantes has broken out near the border of Quachita and Union counties in the Smackover oil field district, according to reports received here. A part of the settlement was said to be afire.

Two thousand bootleggers, dive keepers and gamblers are aligned against the authorities in the skirmish which first flared last night and raged for hours, according to meager reports.

At least one man was killed and a score : wounded in last night's fighting, reports reaching here indicated.

One of the unconfirmed reports says that 65 were killed or injured in the fighting.

Before leaving for the scene of the oil field fight with deputies Camden declared all wires were cut in the Smackover region and he was without accurate information as to the number of fatalities rethe 200 hooded "vigilantes" and oil field workers and gamblers.

The sheriff's statement follows: "I understand that the invaders who visited the towns along Smackover creek after parading in the Klux Klan. They were, at least hooded and wore white rotes. to precipitate a battle, but to clean up the oil field region.

#### GAS IN TUNNEL KILLS FIREMAN: TWO OVERCOME

EVANSTON, Wyo., Nov. 29.-Fireman William S. Kennison, 30 years old, is dead and Engineer T. W. Thomas and Brakeman McLoughlin are recovering from the effects of gas as a result of their engine becoming stalled in Aspen tunnel, near here. Tuesday. The tunnel is a mile in

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Vigilantes Wearing Klan Three Primary Ideas Are Incorporated in Policy Toward Germany.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- (By the Associated Press) .- The French ministerial policy toward Germany as inder against what they described as corporated in the plan for occupathe "lawless element" in the tion of the Ruhr industrial district and control of the Rhineland, appears to be based upon three primary ideas:

First-The government must satisfy the French people now that the German obligations toward France are not to be allowed to drift indefinitely without govern ment action.

Second-The French government by its patience and its repeated delays will show Great Britain and America and neutral countries that it has not acted hastily or imperialistically. Third-That if during the next

six or eight weeks there should be no prospect of any workable plans. of payments being adopted by Germany alone, or with the assistance of allied or neutral countries, then France will be compelled to act. The cabinet examined the plan esterday, discussed it and generally approved of it. but did not take a vote, because there is no purpose or occasion to act upon

the plan immediately. Inquiry in various quarters today indicated that the utterances report today, "is that any statement early today, Sheriff Ed Harper of of the French press yesterday with regard to action on the plan were of regents of the university." based upon information derived from members of the government, and which it was designed should he published to reassure the French public that reparations

were not being neglected. Two principal reasons are given tor of Le Journal, for the governtown of Smackover last night at 10 ent action. It was imperative, he head of the University of Caliment's drafting a plan for said, for France to answer "the fornia." provocative attitude" of Chancelfor Cuno of Germany, which con-Their purpose, I am sure, was not firmed the French belief that Germany does not intend to pay if she can avoid it.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-A sweeping denial of published reports from Paris that the French are contemplating entering the Ruhr valley has come directly from Premier Poincare to the French embassy here. Ambassador Jusserand received a cablegram today from the French premier directing him to state that there was not the slightest foundaion in the report that the French government was contemplating length and was filled with smoke. | forcible entry into the Ruhr valley.

alimony for their support.

Agnew against his wife.

charges have been made

BERKELEW. Nov. 29.—To sponsor a new law and then to be one of the first to be arrested-

for violating it was the experi-

finance and revenue of the city

Councilman Bartlett was ar-

rested yesterday afternoon while

en route to a board of education

meeting for traveling on the wrong side of Adeline street.

Patrolman W. P. Wilson refused

to treat him any differently

than the half hundred other mo-

torists he placed under arrest

for the, same offense and forced

him to go to the police station

put these parking regulations

into effect" expostulated the city

official when he was stopped by.

"Can't help that," declared the

officer, "you're pinched just the

Under the new regulations

which Bartlett sponsored Ade-

line street was made a one-way thoroughfare. The regulations

were adopted at the request of

- Case Is Argued

South Berkeley merchants as a

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The case of Rodney Kendrick, news-

means of averting accidents.

Rodney Kendrick

Why I made the motion which

and deposit \$2 bail.

Wilson.

same."

Cart Bartiett, commissioner

of Berkeley.

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Members of the Oakland Cham-The charges and counter charges er of Commerce will meet in the made in a divorce suit in which west room on the mezzanine floor the wife was charged with using of the Hotel Oakland at 8 o'clock the ouija board and spiritualist seances by which she was given his evening for the purpose of seinformation that her husband was lecting a nominating committee, which in turn will name candidates untrue to her, should have been attributed to the domestic diffifor the board of directors. culties of George A. Wallace and his wife, Mrs. Marie Wallace, it was discovered today.

This is the first general meeting of the members of the Chamber called since the adoption of the In an article published yesternew by-laws providing for a more democratic form of election. Every day, the allegations were attribmember of the Chamber is en-juted to the divorce action brought by Mrs. Matie Agnew against titled to a vote at this meeting. Harry F. Agnest. and it is expected that an unusually error, the complaint filed by Mrs. Agnew showing that she merely large percentage of the members will be present. The members of the nominating charged her husband with frequent intoxication, remaining away at meal times, refusing to take her to amusements and failure to pro-

committee elected tonight will name 14 candidates for the seven vacancies which will be created on the board at the end of the present Five days after this committee, is named, ballots containing the fourteen names and seven blank spaces in addition, will be sent to the members of the Cham-These will be returnable on or before December 13, which is

#### *\$10 FILING FEE* URGED FOR ALL CITY NOMINEES The high cost of elections may

mount even higher, according to

today suggested a plan whereby the city will get some income from the coming municipal elec-

Sturgis wants to charge each candidate \$10 for filing. He says he thinks it can be done. "The direct primary law for California prescribes a \$10 fee," says Eturgis. "It is only a question as to whether a municipal election comes under the provisions of the direct primary law. If so, the candidate must pay the \$10.

"The matter has been overlooked for a long time, but perhaps if the statute applies, the city treasury can glean \$400 or \$500 from the 40 or 50 candidates expected to appear at the coming city elections.

Sturgis has referred the matter to City Attorney Leon Gray for an opinion.

#### Alameda Below, Par In Red Cross Drive

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29 -With only two days left, in which Alameda residents may become members of he Red Cross, Judge Elmer Johnson, chairman of the membership committee is urging residents to rany to the support of the cause and affiliate with the order.

the Alameda county prison for failnd affiliate with the order.

From reports submitted to Judge old daughter, was argued today be-Johnson by Red Cross workers fore the district cour of appeal throughout the city, Alameda has when H. C. McPike, representing fallen far below its usual quota in Kenfrick, asked for a writ of habe-the drive. The judge declares the as corpus. The court took the mat-

#### American Plows Weeded to Solve Russia's Problem

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- American plows, not free American food, were prescribed by David A. Brown of Detroit, who returned from Russia today, as the means of making that country economically independent and "Plows and more plows are

needed to solve Russia's problem" said Brown, who was a member of the commission sent to Russia as a representative of the Jewish relief organization. "The herses and cattle are gone," he added. They cannot be restored in a day or a year. Meanwhile, boggars, starving,

plead for bread in a land where fields lie idle for want of a plow. "Fifty thousand American tractors, and an organization to teach the people their use, will do more than \$100,000,000 worth of foodstuffs to save the Russian

SAN JOSE, Nov. 29.-Dr. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory, and hinted as the successor to Dr. Barrows as president of the University of California, today refused to make any statement regarding the fact that he has been recommended to head the state university.
"All I have to say." declared Dr

Campbell when interviewed on the will have to come from the board Dr. Campbell, who has just returned from scientific expedition

to Australia, is one of the best known scientists in the United States. He has been director of the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, near San Jose, for the by Lucien Chassaigne, foreign edi- past 21 years. It was stated in press despatches yesterday that Dr. Campbell's name had been

#### WATER FAMINE BRINGS CRISIS IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—(By he Associated Press)-The gravity of the situation caused by ten waterless days here led to a protracted debate in the chamber of deputies last night with the result that a resolution was passed authorizing President Obregon to use extraordinary powers granted him by the conwater supplies and to adopt any measures to combat epidemics. It is expected that the president will order all artesian wells to be taken over and that the

federal forces in the capital will be mobilized to enforce sanitary regulations. Profiteering in water has appeared on a small scale and the price has risen several cents a liter within the last few days. The poor felt this increase con-

siderably. The appearance of typhoid in the capital has aroused the citizens, many of whom are making preparations to leave if the epidemic assumes threatening pro-

#### Harding May Be Heard By Radio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—President Harding's address to Congress after the convening of the regular session Monday may be broadcast by radio. Amplifiers in use in the main chamber of the House since the present session began have This was an been connected to the sending apparatus of a powerful radio station at Anacosta, near the capitol and the only operation necessary to send to all parts of the country the proceedings of the House is the turn ing of a switch. House officials vide. Mrs. Agnew then asked for said today that, while there was no custody of two minor children and intention to do general broadcast-No cross-complaint, has been prought in this case and no ing from the capitol on special occasions such as a speech of the President, the experiment might be

#### Utensils Donated SPONSOR OF LAW For Legion Kitchen ARRESTED FOR ITS VIOLATION

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29. - As a means of providing needed cookng utensils for the kitchen in the headquarters of Alameda Post No. 3, American Legion in Legion hall. a surprise shower was given the Sunday's election. and Auxinary to the post.

Among the many donations received was more than one hundred spoons contributed by individual League members and a five-gallon coffee urn. Presentations were made by Mrs. H. O. Tenny, representing the League and Mrs. Eller Langren the Civic Center.

#### \$10,000 Damages Given for Injury

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.--A jury in Superior Judge Shortall's court today awarded \$10,000 damges as the result of a mishap in an automobile accident, the machine having been driven by 15-year-old Marie Louise Pearlstein. The little girl ran down John Garrison, 10 years old, injuring his leg permanently. The lad's parents brought suit against Charles and Blanche Pearlstein, father and mother of he girl, for \$50,000. he award down to \$10,000.

# CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Coughs, Colds, Croup Whooping Cough, Hoarseness -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

# BIKIHUAY FEIEU

Eighty candles, covered the cake served at the birthday party of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gunn, pioneer resident of Oakheld at her home, 3138 Nicol avenue, on Saturday. celebration was held by friends of Mrs. 50 Guna, as a sur-

casion of her 80th research of the Section 1985 Mrs. Gunn, who birthday. is the widow of Captain George W. Gunn, came to Oakland in 1876 and, since that time, has been, identified actively with numerous public charities and charitable organ-

Among those present at the party Saturday were Mrs. William Busses, Mrs. William Grangye, Mrs. F. M. Driesbach, Mrs. Paul Rhoda, Mrs. Neames, Mrs. Van Vliet, Mrs. Anson Wright, Mrs. Dan Walda, Mrs. Jack Yuill, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbeli. Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Miss Margaret Dunstan, Miss Mary Rodgers and George Curtis

#### MARY AND DOUG BACK IN SOUTH FOR HARD WORK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 .- Los Angeles felt more natural today with the return of Mary Pickford who, with her husband. Doug. is back from a visit to her sweet-heart—America.

They arrived late yesterday, alighting at Pasadena and mo-toring to their studio, where they began the campaign for greater screen triumphs.

Doug announced that he will begin work seen on a rirate enic that Edward Knobloch, famous playwright, will prepare in scenario, and in which Evelyn Brent. Doug's new leading lady, will be introduced.
Miss Bront and Hackloch ac-

companied the famous flint pair west. Ernest Lubitch, noted German producer, has been secured to direct the picture. Mary is going to make another grand picture, too, she said.

#### FALSE NAME, PROMISES LAID TO HUSBAND

Induced to marry Harry Lawrence Embery under the false name of Emery by his fraudulent statements that he was wealthy, would buy her an automobile and a home with servants at her beck and 621, she filed suit for annulment. plaintiff says that immediately upon finding out that Emery had married her in Oakland on December under a false name and that his other representations were false, she separated from

Accident Fatal

To G. W Husteden BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—George V. Husteden, 2155 King street, 79 years old, who was struck by a Grove street car at Adeline and Harmon streets, yesterday afternoon, died today in a local hospital. When hurt, he had just alighted from a Southern Pacific interurban train and walked direstly into the path of the oncoming street car,

Husteden was widely known here and participated actively in lodge and fraternal activities for more than thirty years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Keyser and Mrs. J .F. O'Brien, both living here. Funeral services are to be held Friday. Definite arrangements will be announced

#### Two Buildings Will Cost \$39,000

Two building permits, aggregating \$39,000, in new construction were applied for at the city building department today.

The Art Raitan Works desire to build a three-story frame factory at East Twenty-fourth and East Twelfth streets, costing \$15,600. W. E. McChesney, will build a two-story 24-room apartment at Park boulevard and East Thirty-

URUGUAY NAMES PRESIDENT. MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 29.--By the Associated Press. .-- Jose Serraia. nominee of the Colorado party, was elected President of Uruguay in last post last night by members of the was 6000 in a total vote of 238,000.

eighth street, costing \$24.090.

### Be Thankful For Prohibition.

By EVANGELINE BOOTH. (Written especially for Interna-tional News Service.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. - Were I called upon to name one thing for which this year we as a nation have greatest cause for thanksgiving I should unhesitatingly name prohibition. Thousands of turkeys, tons of cranberries, and oceans of other seasonable goodies will be spread before the banny wives and children of America purchased by money which in former years

rousal mar the hely infinence of the nation's finest holiday. Of all the nations America was first to set aside a day for the unique purpose of expressing gratitude to God.

went to fatten the salven keeper.

the brewer and the distiller. No

more will drunkengers and ca-

There is a fine sentiment in the ideal of Thanksgiving Day in that it typifies an unselfish gratitude. There is no individual in all the vast domains of beautiful America so poor in spirit that he or she cannot find something for

which to be grateful. But the end is not yet. When the world is through with its killing of men, when the sun of the war god has forever set, when prohibition has floeded over our frontiers to cover the earth with its blessed sanctity and wives no longer weep for drunken husbands, nor children hide from besotted fathers, when peace has spread benevolent wings over all the nations, and brotherhood of man has really come to pass, then will

# America lead the world to a greater Thanksgiving Day.

BERKELET, Nov. 29.-Residents of Kensington. Contra Costa county, a residential area adjoining Berkeley, are preparing a petition to be presenced to the board of education of Borkeley, asking that the area in which their homes are located be made a part of the Berkeley school

district. Miss Mary O'Bannon, principal of the Jefferson school and a Kensington resident, appeared before the board yesterday in an unofficial capacity to ascertain if such a step

could be taken legally.

She was informed by members of the board that a petition of taxpayers would be necessary as a means of giving the school officials a basis on which to work. Under the new plan, should it go through, Kensington residents will pay school taxes to Berkeley and the remainder of their taxes to Contra Costa county.

#### GIRL WOUNDS SIX IN DEFENSE OF HER FATHER

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Nov. 29. -Asserting that she 'would die protecting her father," Pearl Tinsley, 14-year-old daughter of C. E. Tinsley, who is employed in he railway shops, today fired a shotgun into a crowd of women and children, according to officers., injuring two women seriously and peppering six children

with birdshot. The girl is being held by the authorities pending an investigation of the shooting by the at-

torney's office. Tinsley was severely stoned by strike sympathizers several days ago and the girl, according to, a statement made to the officers, fired at a crowd of men, women and children who had gathered near the Tinsley home, because she thought they were waiting to again attack her father.

#### **VICTIM OF NOTED BUNCO OPERATOR** DIES PENNILESS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.-John B. Norris, former Illinois farmer, who, through a fraudulent stock transaction, was swindled out of \$51,000 by Everett A. ("Big Hutch") Hutchings, known as "the king of bunco steerers," after an extended iliness. He was said to be practically penniless. Norris, who was 62, was only one of several victims of Hutchings, who is now serving an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin penitentiary.

Norris gained considerable notoriety after Hutchings had swindled him.



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# Says Miss Booth | A5 | HILL 5 | HILL

# S.J. STREET BAR

Two Passengers Injured in Crash Heard For Rictance of Several Blocks.

SAN JOSE. Nov. 23.-Half a dozen persons narrowly escaped death, two men were slightly injured and a street car and heavy motor truck were demolished when the truck was street by the car at the corner of Tertis and William streets here vesterday. The street car, in charge of H. C. Allison, was hurled from the tracks and came to a stop on the sidewalk on Tenth street after splintering a telephone pole in its flight.

The accident occurred, according to witnesses, when the truck, driven by H. Hamer, employee of Irving L. Ryder, came out of East. William street just as the street car, also traveling at a fast rate, arrived at the corner. The crash as the two heavy vehicles came together was heard for blocks, and scores of neighbors residing in the vicinity rushed to the scene of the accident and rendered assistance in emoving the frightened passen-

gers from the street car. Two men, whose names were not ascertained by raiffoad company officials who investigated the wreck, received minor cuts and bruises, but otherwise no one was injured. The escape of the passengers is considered remarkable, as every window in the car was shattered and broken glass was hurled: for hundreds of feet in all direc-

Officials of the railway company stated today that they have been unable as yet to fix the blame for the accident. It may be necessary, they said, to summon a card of inquiry to conduct a fur-ther investigation. H. E. Burton of the San Jose railroads is in charge of the investigation.

#### **Red Convention** Turns Attention to U.S.Negro Problem

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (By the Associated Press).-The negro Question came before an open session of the Third Internationale today. President Kolaroff proposed that detailed reports of the negro be submitted to clarify the subject for European members who are unfamiliar with the problem in other countries. One negro delegate suggesteds that the communist parties support the negro movement everywhere with a proposal to call a congress at Moscow of all of the revolutionary negro organizations

of the world "to realize a united. front of all workers against capitalism and imperialism. The speaker said that the po-litical rights of negroes in the United States were mere scraps of paper, and that capitalists liad been spreading their propaganda

among the negroes against white workers. Claude Mackay, who, it was announced, is not a delegate, also spoke, asserting that the megroes of America were denied the right of free assembly and were often lanched, one purpose of the capi-talists being to turn the mind of the worker from class war by in-

#### citing him to race war. World Tourists

Invited Here The four hundred passengers aboard the steamship now on its way to San Francisco bay from New York have been presented with an invitation to visit Oakland, according to advices received by the Chamber of Comnerce this morning.

Recently the chamber wired to those in charge of this "round the vorld cruise" inviting the members o stop in Oakland as guests of he Oakland Chamber of Commerce hile their ship is anchored in San Francisco bay.

#### MOTHER LEAVES: BABY DROWNS IN WATER PAIL

LINGLE, Wyo., Nov. 29. -Pitching head-foremost from a go-cart into a bucket of water the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson was drowned last night during the absence of his mother, who had stepped out of the house for a few minutes:

Mrs. Bertha Allen



Woman?

Why not enjoy Perfect Health? Bakersfield, Calif.-"For quite a number of years I haven taken Dr. Pierce's two medicines, Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription, whenever in a run-down or nervous state of health. The Golden Medical Discovery always gave me relief in any disorder of the stomach. My mother, who was a practical nurse specializing in obstetrical cases used to recommend thèse two medicines to her patients to be taken curing

and I have heard her say that they were dependable medicates and that she would always recome mend them.—Mrs. Bertha Allen 1038 16th 31

Your druggist salls Dr. Pierce's medicines a tablets of liquid.
Write Dr. Pierce, President la valids Hotel in Bulfalo, N. Y., fee free medical advice, or send Lic for

trial pkg tablets.—Advertisement

purchased their products. Chief of treasury of the local chapter is at ter under advisement. Police James T. Drew stated that a low ebb and badly in need of re- Attorney McPike are Attorney McPike argued that, in BRONCHITIS TOILET give prescription in both liquid and Police James T. Drew stated that a low ebb and badly in need of re-tablet form at Owl Drug Co. and all the affidavit must be presented be- imbursement as many calls, for this case, the father was unable to sellable pharmacists the country fore they can get a permit to sell assistance usually are received dur- support the child whereas the PAPERS ing the winter months. mother was able to do so. on the streets.

# CAINTS AND SANTA CIARANS RENEW RELATIONS TOMORROW

### PITT PANTHERS IN CRUCIAL GAME OF SEASON WITH PENN STATE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

### BLACK'S ABILITY TO PLACE KICK MAY BE DECIDING FACTOR

Santa Clarans Outweigh Local Collegians at Every Pos. on; Grant's Punting Gives Saints the Advantage.

By DOUG, MONTELL.

Those closest in touch with St. Mary's and Santa Clara are least able to predict the outcome of tomorrow's contest which marks the re-establishment of athletic relations which have been severed since 1911. Dope is of no more value in a Santa Clara-St. Mary's contest than it is prior to a Stanford-California game. Season's comparative scores may well be ignored, Santa Clara, the favorite, may well expect to be given as tough a time as was California last Saturday.

Santa Clara should win. judging by a comparison of the two teams from every angle. The Missionites outweigh the Saints at every turn, position for position. Buckingham's men are stronger, both with first string and reserves, than are Madigan's

Het Santa Clara, with the rumon out that Jerry Noonan, whose work at quarterback has been largely responsible for the excellent showing made by the Santa Clarans i throughout the season, may not! start, with Al Halloran, capable, shifty runner and star follback, also reported on the easualty list and Vee Vewell, formidable tackle, said to be far from in shape, the injuries of the two squads about

#### Santa Clara Has Been Fortunate.

Santa Ciara has been for more forumnte than St Marv's in this respect throughout the season. Starting with a larger squad, fuirishing ample icserve strength. Coach Buckingham's train has walked through to a far greater 42 125 extent than has St Mary's. The Santa Clara line, practically intact all are without foundation, having subjected to a few changes in per- thin air. sonnel from time to time as substitutes showed improvement, has speaking for St. Mary's College speed and weight to enable them last night, Moderator of Athletics substitute for Noble Kauhane, inthe Santa Clerans, reported injured, | Santa Clara quarterback, not anare no more incapacitated than was nounced to start, was kept out of Dud DeGroot at Stanford and can the line-up of the Red and White get into actilon to as great an ex- on account of being ineligible tent as did the Cardinal captain. St Mary's chances are none too it was impossible to verify such a

#### Madigan Confident Of Saints' Vitory.

his season and knowing that his team's record is none too remarkable "Slip" Madigan is far too wise a coach to attempt to conceal anything and his statement that he believes that his team will show their best game of the season tomorrow afternoon can be taken as go much actual fact. Madigan usually knows whereof he speaks other than success he would ap- and would positively start the secure the Oregon term is taked as and were he antic.pating anything bear less cheerful than he has the past two or three days. St. Mary's will suffer one handi-

cap at the start of the game, the absence of Captain Black from the lineup. This will necessitate a elight re-arrangement of the Red and Blue backfield combination starting at left half. The com-bination will give St. Mary's an additional fast man in the backfield end will, at the same time, period Black to analyze the Santa Clara pared to direct operations once he goes into the lineup.

#### Ineligible Players Exist in the Mind.

Rumor and counter rumor has been the order of things for the last 24 hours regarding the eligibuilty of this player or that player partment for Frankie Burns and irg on the Conference standings of the two towns. Burn's their Frank 'Armie' Enright Call on B. winning from Montage, the

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since the opening game, although started in San Francisco out of

Speaking for St. Mary's College to open holes for the heavy backs J. L. Hegerty denied that any Santa Against this line St. Mary's will Clara players were being protested start, for the first time since their opening game at Nevada, their first by St. Mary's on any grounds whatstring aggregation Hungerford soever Coach "Slip" Madigan and Nelson, out on injuries at one thier is responded that it was all time earlier in the serson, are news to him that any protest was not fully recovered, while Lane, news to him that any protest was playing at end for the past three made or was to be made over any games, has been found a suitable of Coach Buckingham's Mission-

> Rumor has it that Jerry Noonan rather than on account of injuries. statement at Santa Clara this

#### Stanley Will Play On the other hand reviewing in Saints' Lineup.

The entire St Mary's squad, which has been working out daily since the Olympic Club game, is is usual. Madigan said that Stanlev had not been injured all season

end, donning the moleskin for towith Ducky Grant calling signals been out of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at quarterback and Jim Bolger, two months but has been keeping Aggies, 14 to 3, and took a 16 to make the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at quarterback and Jim Bolger, two months but has been keeping Aggies, 14 to 3, and took a 16 to make the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at quarterback and Jim Bolger, two months but has been keeping Aggies, 14 to 3, and took a 16 to make the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at quarterback and Jim Bolger, two months but has been keeping Aggies, 14 to 3, and took a 16 to make the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at quarterback and Jim Bolger, two months but has been keeping Aggies, 14 to 3, and took a 16 to make the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at quarterback and Jim Bolger, two months but has been keeping Aggies, 14 to 3, and took a 16 to make the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the control of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Oregon at the Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Idaho 2 to 6, defeated the Idaho might be shot into action in a same teams.

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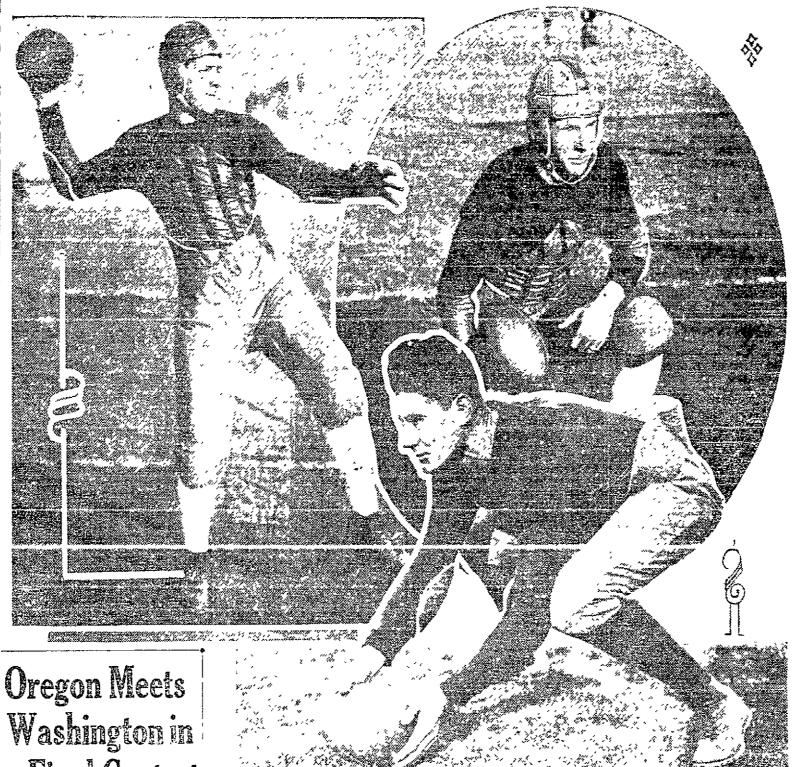
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# Santa Clarans All Primed for Turkey Day

Ifter clover years, during which St Mary's has existed in name only Santa Clara is ready to meet the Oakland collegions on the football field tomorrow at Berkeley. Coach Buckingham has a heavy team at Santa Clara composed of stars of the first magnitude. Among those who will shine as regulars tomorrow are: Upper left, MOOSE FAWKF, who plays equally well at full-back and tackle. Upper right, CAPTAIN PORTER KERCKHOFF, star Missionite end. Below, "HOOT" MILLER, one of best centers among the smaller colleges of the West in recent years.



# Final Contest

Webfoot Kickers Have Hung Up Five Straight Wins to Date.

SPOKANE, Wash, No. 21.-University of Washington and Uni-"; of Oregen feet all plevens both undefeated so far this season in the Pacific Northwest Conference, will meet at Seattle. Thanksgiving day to settle the Conference in perfect shape, according to championship. Oregon has a Coach "Slip" Madigan. In the line- record of five victories and no losses up he announced to start at the so far this season. Washington has rally last night the name of met four Northwest Conference Chick" Stanley appeared at tac'de teams and has yet to taste defeat On the lasts of comparative game against Santa Clarr it his a slight fatorite over Washington regular position tomorrow after- but Northwest football lans in general regard the two feams as Madigan even hinted last night being practically evenly matched that there was a possibility of light and the Linversity of light and the linversity of Noble Kauhane, Hawahan flash at Called to 0, Oregon Agricultural College, 10 to 0, and Washington State College, 13 to 0, so far this morrow's game Kaunane has seison Washington won from been out of the line-up for nearly Idaho 2 to 0, defeated the Oregon and there is a slight chance that he College in her games with the

Oregon has scored a total of 69 points is 3 for her opporents dur-ing the present season. The only squad are all physically sound, ing the present season. The only tally made against the Lemon Yeleligible, to settle any further doubt College, when Oregon defeated the Missionaries, 6 to 3. Washington has scored 58 points to her oppo-nents' 16 in the Northwest Confer-

> The University of Idaho-University of Montana game at Missoula. Mont, is the only other Turker Day game that will have any bear-

## "Little Big Game" Lineups

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7. Rianda	0 I.	ett Half	174	Bolger	29.
8. Bedolla 17	6 R	ight Half	156	Hoopii	30.
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#### Andy Kerr to Act as Cards' Hoop Coach, Too

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 29 -While the Stanford football team rests up for a week, Coach champion, will arrive at Del Monte Andrew Kerr will take charge of today accompanied by his friend, the Cardinal basketball squad in Alex. McLeod, who was with him their first practices until he has to on the occasion of his visit last winreturn to football to prepare for the ter. An effort is going to be made game with Pittsburgh on December do at Stanford stadium.

Court practice started two weeks gramon preparing for California, and was unable to get around more than once or twice. The preliminary work-outs have been held under Jimmy Davies, star of the last three years on the Card court team. There is already a scramble for

the position left vacant by Davies last winter. Fied Anderson, who subbed for Dick Richmond last year. Paul Piggott, who got into several games in center: Al Lowen-

fourth place. Should Montana win, Hooper and Hoffman Williamette would be in sole pos- among the contenders, session of last place. Idaho rules, "Nip" McHose and Rogers are holding down things for

Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho, and Will mill play four with California and turning in the low score in the qual-lamette University vs. the College four with the University of Southon Cahfornia. Santa Clara, St. Ignatius. St. Mary's, Nevada and the Ol mpic Club are among the chief contestants the Cardinals are to meet on the court this season. All games on the Stanford schedule will

#### Notre Dame Squad Is Off to Linoln

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б	Right Half	156	Hoopii 30.
3	Fullback	175	Strader 15.

## 'Willie Hunter May Play Golf

DEL MONTE, Nov. 29 -Willie Hunter, former British amateur morrow with qualitying round of

ter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, who with 252 were leaders in the middle

entry, and there is a possibility that mutted the fewest points scored quet will be tendered to the foot-

State Concre vs. the Universe of arc in Moleckine.

Southern California at Pasadena; No northern trips are on the Neville, present State champion, en-Maroon buried Susquehanna 87 to Whitman College vs. the College of Cards' program this year, but they tered last year, but withdrew after 6. Georgia swamped Newberry 82 Eric Pedley, George Carpenter, Byington Ford and a number of the was that of Covington, crack Cen-

# Grid Season Warked by Dope Spiling

California Heads List of tough Scorers: Several Were Undefeated.

NEW YORK Nov 29 .- The 1922 gildnon season, which comes to an end this week with the few col-At Del Wonte legiate contests scheduled Thanksgiving Day and Saturday, will go down in the annals of the game not only as remarkable for its spectacular upsets in form, but also achievements and incident.

Review of the scoring records, ncluding last Saturday's games disclose that 83 colleges, represento have the well-known British star tative of play in all parts of the participate in the Thanksgiving country, scored exactly 11,000 Day tournament, which starts to-points in 598 contests, an average nearth with quality of approximately 133 points per

18 holes. If Hunier consents to California's alarge of the points per game. California's eleven stands out as play in the tournament, as seems the highest powered scoring malikely, it will create a great deal of chine in the group. The Bears ran interest in the tournament. Hunter up 398 points, with only 34 tallied has appeared in several friendly matches on the Del Monte and Pebble Beach courses, but has never been seen in action in regulary against them. Auburn, in the south, showed the highest total, should it continue until tomorrow the Cougars, who are lighter than pace in the east with 330; while the Trojans, are expected to be pace in the east with 330; while the Trojans, are expected to be lar competition.

Robert Harlow, manager of Wal
Centre, with 254 and Nebraska handicapped in their playing.

Michigan and None Dame Her several other out-of-State players against any team on the list, 13, ball teams of the Washington State will tee oif.

The Thanksgiving Day tournadowns, while the Hoosers held opment is an annual event at Dei Monte, which always proves attractive to California players. Jack bishest condenses and the list, 13, the Wolverines allowing two touchdowns, while the Hoosers held opments to one touchdown and two field goals. Colgate rolled up the tractive to California players. Jack bishest condenses to the list, 13, the Washington State College and University of Southern California, after the game at Pasadown and two field goals. Colgate rolled up the tractive to California players. Jack to 13, and California overwhelmed the Mare Island Marines 80 to 0.

# Pitt Favorite Santa Clara's Against Penn | Chances Fall State Machine To Even Terms

Tomorrow Would Make Card Game Important.

Special to The TRIBUNE.) PHITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 29 .-With their great decisive victory over Wash-Jeff still fresh in their tomorrow the University of Pittsburgh players are now down to the the Mountains of Pennsylvania. Now that they have bumped off Greasy Neale's far famed Red and Black their chances for another great victory over Hugo Bezdek's aggregation stands out promi-

220-pound fullback of the Panthers was remarkable. Time after time he was given the ball for large gains through the Wash-Jeff line and but once out of at least seventy times did he fail to make the required yardage.

Flanigan and Anderson also shone brilliantly in carrying the ball and the Pitt triple pass end-ing in a dash through the line was the feature play pulled by the Panther coach this year. Winterburn, who was playing in place of Captain Tommy Holleran, played a good game but with the injured leader almost ready for duty and the prospects of him getting in the State game good, Pitt's chances for another victory look fine.

Holleran has been sitting on the back in time for the Stanford game in December, the last one he will play for the Blue and Gold, the Pittsburgh outfit will be strengthened at least forty per cent. Holleran is a wonderful leader, sensational open field runner and his work certainly inspires confidence in the players behind him.

Acting Captain Bowser and Jack Sacks are the two Pitt men whose work has brought favorable menwas these two linemen who ripped wide the Wash-Jeff lint for Hewitt's body to go eraphing them. tion from cities who are going itt's body to go crashing through The strength of the Mission elever and it was these same lads who and it was these same lads who fact that it has had plenty of re-broke through the same defense fact that it has had plenty of re-and halled the crack and speedy serve strength. When Logan hoand named the crack and speedy W. and J. runners before they had a chance to get along. Pitt will be the favorite over Penn State here tomorrow but not Malley was "there." Duffy is anby such a wide margin as one other example of the reserve would be led to believe by past strength of the Red and White. His records. It will be remembered work at tackle has far exceeded any that last year State, as the favor- of his most ardent supporter. ite with the greatest team in the hopes. In Rianda and Bedolin are history of that school and Piu, the two more capacie subs who can underdog, who had just been detake their place with the first feated by Wash-Jeff 7-0. The game stringmen at any time. V. Vowell, was placed on a part of the first stringmen at any time.

was played on a mud-soaked field and resulted in a scoreless tie. This year I look for the same tough struggle and should either eleven win, it will be by not more than a touchdown Should Pitt bump off State and Wash-Jeff defeat West Virginia then the Pittsburgh-Stanford game will have more of an intersectional aspect with a championship at stake than that of the State game

at Pasadena on New Year's day. Workout Planned For the Cougars

PASADENA, Nov. 29-Coach Gustave ("Indian Chief") Welch outstanding in unusual scoring planned a heavy workout today for the Washington State College foot-ball team which will meet the University of Southern California in the Tournament of Roses stadium tomorrow. Practice also will be

> Coach Welch held a workout for the Cougars yesterday and the men appeared to have plenty of speed in spite of the long trip from the northwest. The team worked for some time with the forward pass and afterwards took up signal practice and scrimmage.
> Rain was forecast for today and

RANGUET TO TEAMS

Victory For Warner's Team Injuries to Vowell, Noonan Bring Mission Stock Down

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY. Nov. 29 — The gray, grim shadow of Dame Misfortune today cast itself over the Mission Campus at Santa Clara, when the announceminds and with the final game with ment came forth that the Red and Penn State College taking place White Eleven will probably be minus at least two of its stars in next Thursday's battle with the St. hardest part of their campaign for Mary's eleven. Graham Vowell, a win over their old rivals from Buckingham's star tackle, whose Buckingham's star tackle, whose line work has been one of the outstanding features of the Santa Claran's playing, was injured in the Nevada game. VOWELL IS OUT.

Few Points.

The injury was at first thought little of, but complications have set The work of Tiny Hewitt, the in, with the result that today the crutches due to a strained tendon. Added to this comes the announcement that Jerry Noonan, who has been calling signals for the Varsity all season will be on the shelf. It seems that when they compiled the nating the boys who play on the team made in their studies the faculty discovered that Jerry was a little below par and he has been placed on the ineligible list. Whether he is able to remove the demorits is left to conjecture. Added to this is the fact that Jerry injury sustained against Stanford was reopened in Friday's game, and even if the star is able to get out from under on his studies, his injured leg may also keep him on the

sidelmės. to replace bench ever since the Lafayette will use Noll. Noil has been playing game He fractured his wrist early right guard, although he started in that conject and has been used the season as a tackle, so he will be less ever since. With Holleran no newcomer to Vowell's place. This had been time to the season as a tackle, so he will be less ever since. will give Fosdyke, Nolan or Anderson a place on the me. with Duff occupying the other tackle position. The team concluded Monday, which consisted mainly in running through the plays which Buckingham' expects to uncork against Shp Madigan's proteges. Yesterday the team went through a blackboard drill, getting a little theory to mix in with practice. To-

day they will rest up, leaving for Berkeley in the evening. BUCKINGHAM CONFIDENT.

came injured Malley, still in his teens, came to the fore, and his playing against the Olympic Clubmen and Nevada speaks for itself. Forsdyke, Anderson, Nock and Nolan are nearly, if not, as capable as the first string men, and so on down the line of reserves.

Taking Jerry Noonan's place at quarter, should he be on the side-

ines, will be Otto Schwill. Otto should pinch hit well. Slow in getung into condition, but playing as well now as he ever will play, and a good field general, this general should help the Missionites over for many a yard.

#### Many Rookies Will **Tryout With Giants**

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 - The New York Giants today announced the names of thirteen recruits who will accompany the team on the spring training trip, the locale or which has not been announce The list includes nine pitchers, or catcher, one outfielder and avo infielders. The players include George Wall-

berg from Portland in the Pacific Coast league and Guy Morrison, Seattle Wash, pitchers, and John Anderson a catcher from Beaumont, Texas.

By "DEACON" BLACK, St. Mary's Captain.

"Only the exterior of the St. Mary's team has been seen thus far this season. Tomorrow the in-

the fact that all "dope" appears to be against us. I believe that St. Mary's is at least two touchdowns better than Santa Clara and we will have no alibi to offer if we lose."

# ST. MARY'S SQUAD

:=	of Puget Sound at Salem, Ore. The	cin California. Santa Clara, St.	Neville will go into the tourna-	Twenty-seven contests ended in	ĺ	••			
J.)				ties, of which ten were scoreless.	]		*********	TENTOTEM	£4
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90	11	Mata Dama Canal	STRANGLER SIGNS	by booting six between the bars	5	Duke Corrigan, guard, Butte, Mont	6.1	165	🗟
30	Whitman College 4 2 2 .500	Notre Dame Squad	"Strangler" Lewis, world's heavy-	against Louisville on October 28. E. C. Robertson of Purdue kick-	"	Bill Murdock, end, Vallejo	5.10	160	
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7	Univer. of Montana 2 0 2 .000	SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 29	ion, were signed to meet in a	recorded in a single game-but the	10.	Deacon Black (Capt.), quarter, S. F	5.8	208	
50	Williamette Univer 2 0 2 .000	Coach Knute Rockne and 35 mem- bers of the Notre Dame football	championship match here December	best previous drop kicking effort	17	Largy Lagemarsine, tackle, Sacramento	5.9	190 🔻	
00		team left here yesterday for Lin-	14. it was announced today. The	was five, achieved on three occas-	11.	"Red" Strader, fullback, Modesto	50	175	
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iU	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	its season with the contest on	a bout to the finish with two out	Individual scoring records in the	16.	Noble Kauhane, end, Honolulu, T. H.	0.0		1
)3	Walla Walla High	Thanksgiving day with Nebraska.	of three falls deciding the owner-	esst, including last Saturday's	19.	Hungy Hungerford, tackle, Kan. City,	5.11	180	
30		The entire team, with the exception	of the championship belt.	games, showed "Bets" Branner, veteran Lafayette halfback with	20	"Tank" Nelson, guard, Tiburon	5.11	. 188 i	l <b>2</b> .
n	WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov.	of Desch, Castner and Lieb, who		186 points.	40.	Speed Mahoney, center, Oakland	5.10	169	
10	Walla high school football team	did not make the trip, are reported in good condition.	By E. P. "SLIP" MADIGAN,	Hanson, Cornell tackle, proved	21.	Speed Manufley, center, Oaksand.	5.10	170	類
10	thas just been received here from	in good condition:	St. Mary's Coach.	the most adept at kicking extra	22.	Joe Prelli, halfback, Oakland	2.10		
<del>)</del> ()	Wade high school of Toledo, cham-			points with 30 successful tries.	- 24.	Fat McNeill, center, Los Angeles	5.11	185	
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60	Wade school is to play the winner		would appear to indicate that	Roderick of Columbia led the field	50.	Husk Lawson, end, Woodland	5.8	155	l 🖁
7-	of the Portland Inter-scholastic League, either Washington or Jef-	11	Santa Clara has the edge I am	goar scorers with three each.	20.	Hisk Daweott, Gray, Woodanate	511	174	
(3)	ferson high, and the Walla Walla	AMERICAN FOOTBALL	firmly convinced that their offense	Freak plays were numerous, but it is doubtful if any surpassed the	29.	Jim Bolger, halfback, Oroville	7,17		
K)	challenge is purposed to include		has not shown the stuff this sea-	feat of Asplundh, Swarthmore star,	30.	Nick Hoopii, halfb k., Honolulu, T. H.	5.11	156	
9.5	the local outfit as an opponent of	Year Clara Mary's	son to stand up under the severe	who caught his own punt behind	27	Clarence Lane, end, Honolulu, T. H	5.8	170	2
95	the Ohio gridiron toam on its vest-	1896 11 4	test it will be given tomorrow.	his own goal line and was thrown	22	Walt Lester, end, Berkeley	5.7	155	<i>ji</i>
n (	orn with	1896 54 0	The St. Mary's team has been	for a safety in a game in which	ا شن	Gil Command Nament	5.0	198	
30	MARINE TEAMS TO MEET.	1	brought around slovely all season	his team defeated Haverford 25	-	Sid Snow, guard, Newark	6.1V		2.
90 /	The Marine cloven will leave icr	RUGBY FOOTBALL	with this game in view. I am cer-	to 2.	<b>!</b> —	Boots Tobin, tackle, Oakland	9.10 ·	175	
01 }	Los Angeles on December 9 to meet	11 ***	I tain that the team has the goods !	This trick play was made after		Vince Strei, end. Oakland	5.11	155	
05 i	the aggregation from the San Pedro	11	and I know they will deliver	Haverford had been held for downs	1	Flash Lawless, quarter, Oakland	5.10		
35	Submarine Base. In the first game held between the two teams the	1 1911 3 5	against Santa Clara."	on the edge of Swarthmore s goal		Taden Paristood dearners			' <b></b>
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# SANTA CLARA SQUAD

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37.	Jerry Noonan, quarter. New York City	6.0	190
38.	T. Noonan, fullback, Cody, Wyo	5.8	193
25.	Gunlick Abrahamsen, halfback: S. F	5.10	170
5.	Tenn. McGoldrick. end, Memphis. T.	5.10	165
36.	Leo Nock, guard. Cambria	5.10	180
3.	Al Halleran, fullback. San Francisco.	5.9	162
	John Comwell, halfb'k., Seattle, Wash,	5.10	155
28.	John Lewis, guard. Hollister	6.3	190
29.	Ootto Schwill, halfback, San Jose	5.7	190
16.	Henning Schwill, halfback, Reyes	5.11	180
2.	Geo. Malley, end. Carson City, Nev	5.10	158
	Cactus Kelly, quarter, Bisbee, Ariz	5.10	157
7.	Flash Rianda. halfback. Genzales	5.9	150
9.	Porter Kerchooff (Capt.), end, Covina	6.0	190
10.	Bob Duff, tackle, Medford, Ore	5.10	180
11.	Vee Vowell, center, Martin, Tenn	6.2	205
12.	Jack Nolan, halfback, Los Angeles	5.10	180
13.	Johnny Logan, end, Seattle. Wash	6.0	390
14.	Graham Vowell, tackle, Martin Tenn.	. 6.2	200
15.	Hoot Miller, center, Valdez, Alaska	6.3	190
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22.	Cowboy Vukota, halfback, Livermore	5.6	150
	B. A. Devine, halfback, San Francisco	5.9	175
32.	George Fosdyke, guard, Los Angeles	5 6.3	200
40.	George Noll, guard, Irvington	0.L	195
39.	Harold Toso, end, San Francisco	6.0	195
42.	Moose Fawke, fullback, San Francisco	6.0	200
41.	Tim Sullivan, tackle, Hollister	6.0	190
46.	Fat Ferrario, guard, Los Angeles	5.10	201
.55.	G. Anderson, guard, Santa Cruz	. 6.1	205
44.	J. Yudenich, guard, Calistoga	5.10	195
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ifying round. It might be that Neville will go into the tournament again, and Bob Hunter of Berkeley, Francis McComas, Charlie Goodwin, Jack Rittenhouse, Eric Pedley, George Carpenter, By-Del Monte regulars will enter.

# MINOR LEAGUERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL BASEBALL MEETING

### TRAINER "SCOTTY" FINLAY OF OAKS IS SIGNED BY FRANK CHANCE FOR BOSTON RED SOX

### HERBIE McFARLIN IS PREPARING FOR TRIP TO BASEBALL MEET

Cal Ewing Refuses to Ride on Tandem With Oakland Club Secretary to Louisville: Trainer Finlay to Join Red Sox.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Owners, secretaries and managers of baseball teams in the minor leagues are preparing their grips and tomorrow or Friday will see most of them on their way to the big annual meeting of minor leaguers to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, December 5, 6 and 7. William Klepper and Guy C. Moser will start out from Portland tomorrow and those interested in the San Francisco club will also be on their way. The Oakland ball club will have its best representation in years at the meeting. Cal Ewing is going along, and who do you suppose will keep him company on the long trip? You are all wrong brothers, because Herbie McFarlin, the demon bicycle racer and secretary of the Oakland club is the man. Cal Ewing is going to take Herbie along because he expects to put over some big deals, and he wants Herbie there to dig up the records of any ball players offered. Del Howard will leave the South tomorrow or the next day and join Ewing and McFarlin at Ogden, Utah.

other Coast League club couldn'

BOXING NOTES

Jimmy Rivers, Tacoma, and Bert

Forbes. Seattle, lightweights,

boxed six rounds to a draw in the main event of an American

Legion smoker here last night.

Forbes was effective in body

punishment while Rivers found

Forbes with left hooks for many

Windy Knight, Yakima, shaded

Soldier Wood, Seattle. Mickey

Murphy, Yakima, and Babe

Weaver, Yakima, boxed a draw.

Jack Wise, Yakima, and Frank Rodgers, of Seattle, heavy-

weights, boxed a gruelling battle

with Rodgers, taking most of the

punishment. Wise was awarded

the decisioin. Bill Griffith, of

Prosser, was awarded an unpopu-

lar decision over Charles Bulger, Alberta, Canadian welterweight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Jack

Berstein, of New York, won the

judges' decision over Babe Her-

man, of California, in a 12-round

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 .-

Ray Long, Oklahoma City light-

weight, was given a decision over

Jimmy Sacco of Boston at the end of the main event at the Vernon arena last night. In the semi-final "Dandy Dick" Griffin,

bantamweight of Fort Worth,

Texas, defeated Frankle Novey

next likely opponent of Dempsey,

although negotiations for the scrap

have not been completed, Kearns

said. Salt Lake is Dempsey's home.

Joe Lynch Matched

With Joey Sanger

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29. - Joe

Lynch, bantamweight champion,

and Joey Sanger, 118 pound Mil-

waukee favorite, have been match-

ed to box ten rounds here on De-

cember '7. The weight will be 121

pounds at 3 o'clock.

bout here last night.

points.

Herbie wants everybody to understand that he is going to ride Myrtledale next spring. There is a on a train and that he will do job open for a trainer on the local everything in first-class style, even ball club, for Alexander (Scotty) look out the windows of the train Finlay, who trained the Oakland and admire the many towns and other scenery he will gaze upon. It should be a great trip for Herbie lead the Boston Red Sox in the as it will be his first east. The boys 1922 American League race, has were kidding Herbie about riding his bicycle to the meeting and the little secretary of the local club challenged any member of the Oakland Elks to bicycle riding and with Chance who wanted him for the little secretary of the local club challenged any member of the with Chance who wanted him for the will shut any night there. they all shut up right there. Her- a trainer next season. It was prewill meet any man connected dicted in these columns early last with baseball in a bicycle rade. But season that Chance would not be he will not race anybody to Louis-with the Oaks more than a season ville, as Cal Ewing will not let or two, as men of baseball fame He wants Heroic to be with had been boosting him him on the train and they have he was recommended for several many interesting things to talk major league jobs. Finlay was with about white en route to Louisville. Chance when he managed the Herbis suggested that he and Cal Angels, and Frank always did figure Ewing ride to Louisville on a tan- on having Finlay if he ever redem bicycle, but Cal Ewing said turned to major league baseball nothing doing, so the railroad com-pany will gather some sheckels and he will have Finlay with him The Oaks have lost the most valuable trainer ever in the minor leagues, but he is going with the good wishes of the local club owners and players. The Oaks or any

#### Oakland Club May Dispose Of Kremer or Arlett.

Many matters of importance will afford to pay Finlay the salary he come up at the meeting. The draft will get from the Red Sox. cussed as usual. The corridors of the hotel will probably be swarmed with managers and players trying to make deals. Klepper, of Portcouple of among them a first-class catcher. Cal Ewing. Del Howard and Herbie McFarlin will probably be sur-rounded by major league owners trying to make deals for Ray Kremer or "Buz" Arlett. If the right kind of offers are made, they will get rid of one of the two pitchers, but not of both. Herbie McFarlin will probably be the big man in any of the deals, as he has the dope on every ballplayer in organized ball and when their names are mentioned be will dig into his record book and find out if the local ciub owners are having any more lemons slipped to

Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees will make a bid for Jakie May, star southpaw of the Vernon Tigers. But Huggins will find plenty of others trying to outbid him. The owners of Pacific Coast League will make personal requests to Judge Land's to reinstate Bill Kenworthy so that he will be able to manage the Portland Club next season. It will be three days of wrangling and selling and trading of ballplayers. Maybe a few baseball clubs will be sold Cal Ewing says the Oaks will not be among them.

#### "Scotty" Finlay Signed For Boston Red Sox.

If a good trainer for baseball players is running loose at Louisville, Herbie McFarlin and Cal Ewing will jump right on his neck, tie a rope on him and bring him to Oakland to take care of the boys at

### Thin? Run-down? Sure Way to Get Right Weight

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Do you know why insurance compaules refuse to insure a great many men because they are under weight? Simply because to be under weight



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# Saints Trained Under the Notre Dame System

Several stars have been developed under Coach Madigan this season on the St. Mary's eleven, trained in the Notre Dame system of football. At the upper left is "CHICK" STANLEY, one of the best tackles who will be in action tomorrow; upper right, "RED" STRADER, a plunging back who has built up a reputation as a ground gainer. The insert is of COACH MADIGAN, peppery St. Mary's coach. Below, at the left, is "CHUCK" LOREGAN, an all-around lineman who is equally at nome at guard or tackle; at lower right, "FLASH" LESTER, one of the fastest ends on either squad who is running even with Lane.



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#### Thanksgiving Football

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WRESTLING TONIGHT AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Constantine Romanoff, of Los Angeles, claimant to the Pacific Coast heavyweight wrestling championship, will meet Wallace Duguid of the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight at the Newsboys' Athletic Club. Boxing and other wrestling Club. Boxing and other wrestling bouts are also on the program,

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# Two-Club Tourney

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John Edwards, one of the most brilliant players on the Tech foot-

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# Oregon U Students

terday afternoon and held a big weight men, will try out for the rally prior to the departure of the team as forwards. players for Seattle to play against the University of Washintson team Vallejo Boys Win Thursday. Quite a number of the members of the faculty and stu-dents accompanied the team and these, together with Oregon alumni in Seattle, will form a rooting sec-tion at the game.

### Turlock and Madera Will Meet Tomorrow He is an aroent athlete and the ened and the San Franciscans made

naul Trhanksgiving Turlock-Ma- letes in the state is quite a show-dera football game will be called at ing for the Vallejoite. 2:50 p. in. Thursday on the In-

contest. This game will spell finis for the

### PACIFIC COAST GOLF PLAYERS DO NOT GET EVEN BREAK: HARLOW

They Are Too Far Away From Scene of National Championships; He Suggests Far Western Meeting Be Held in This Section

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

Eastern Sports Correspondent International News Service.

No game is being as widely "taken up," as a playing proposition, from the Atlantic to the Pacific as golf. College football draws enormous crowds as spectators; golf draws players,

A trip from New York to San Francisco, arranging exhibition matches for Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood brought me into contact with the leaders in golf in many cities.

At Wichita; Kansas, a member of the Country Club informed me that I would find "tin cans in many cow pastures in Kansas." In St. Joseph, golfers were interested in the big open tournament they hold there each fall, when they put up large each prizes and draw many of the foremost professionals, so that the

At Omaha and Denver I learned

near the scene of the more important championships. There are many players west of the Rockles entitled to as much recognition, but England vs. Scotland Is First they are unable to get national reputation because they are un-able to travel the long distances

Amateur Golfers Here Are As Good As in the East. Last year when the national

Louis the Pacific coast sent a team and that team demonstrated that Pacific coast was as fine as that

There is great progress in golf everywhere in America, and the ing its own in this great boom. Something should be done to assure the leaders in Pacific coast ing made strictly on merit of what golf a better opportunity to win the men have shown this season

Bunching hits off Lane Shultis west of the Rocky mountains, with either England or Scotland. fielding the Park Etreet Mer- event in national golf that would on the two teams, while the Sons idvance th e game on the

Breaking up a tie in the ninth have a national championship? Bay Shores defeated the Alameda been national in name only: and Scious for the second time this sectional in point of entrants.

Admission Money Would Exclusive of the stellar pitch- Heln Pav the Expenses.

Now that the United States Golf Association charges an admission fee for the championships, it will have money which it could use in

wish to see a continent-wide com-petition to establish the rightful Napa in time, as he is moving back

With the closing of the 1922 football season, hasketball again comes into the limelight. Inter-

considered a cinch to play one of on the all-central California team last year while playing for the Red Give Team Sendoff and yellow. Lloyd Donant has had two years of experience at Univer-EUGENE. Ore., Nov. 29.-Two sity high, captaining the Blue and thousand students accompanied the University of Oregon feetball team to the Southern Pacific station yesterday afternoon and held a his

# 7 Mi. Cross-City Run

VALLEJO, Nov. 29.—Clyde fered in five years and supporters Bryan of this city won the seven- of the Legion team are in high mile cross-country held by the Daspirits today.

Vis Farm school in the Sacramento The Martinezans hit a terrific Valley. Bryan is the son of J. G. Bryan of this city and at one time was employed at the navy yard. In the second half Martinez weakfact that he won the seven-mile TURLOCK, Nov. 29.—The an- run from some of the best ath-

SANTEL TO MEET VARGA. determined to break the tie in to the world's light heavyweight their favor in tomorrow's gridiren championship, will meet Joe Varga, This game will spell finis for the tomgitt. "Snow" Daker, Auston Frient, January 19, and Ric Turlock High School football sea- trailan sports promoter, will Vista at Vallejo op Friday, January referee.

# local golfers will be able to see these players in action. At Omaha and Denver I learned of Sam Reynolds and Dr. Larry Bromfield, amateur players, who are able to take their place with the best in national competition, but because of the distance to travel do not compete in the national championshin. The golfers west of the Rockies do not get a "square deal" in the matter of national competition. Eastern players, or many of them, have obtained national reputation because of the fact that they livenear the scene of the more impor-

International Soccer Match.

ternational soccer contests is scheduled for temorrow afternoon at Washington Park Alameda, with commission was project in St. the English and Scottish Rickers facing each other in a game that should provide soccer fans with

The two teams have been chosen from the six clubs of the Bay Cities Soccer Football league and present the best tialent of the entire learns No favorites were chosen from one club or another, the selections behe national recognition which is and the two line-ups that take the field tomorrow will unquestionably amateur championship be composed of the best players

of St. George and Rangers, old-

and Grey, fullbacks: Thompson, Mer and Wrixton, halfbacks: O. Dyer, Butler, Phipps, P. Miller, Spurgeon, forwards; Lees, Pearson, Pryde, Payne, Richardson, re-

Scotland - Valentine, goal; Brown and Cameron, fullbacks; McGairn, Johnstone and Thompson, halfbacks; Nicholson, Rae. Livingstone, Thornton, Graham,

The race in the Alameda county who is likely to prove one of the stars of the league.

N. S. G. W. bowling league tightened in a high series can distribute the condition of the stars of the league.

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Is Put Off Again NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Permission for the postponement of the championship bout between Harry Greb of Pittsburg, American lightheavyweight champion, and Gene Tunney, of Greenwich Village, scheduled for December 29, has been granted by the state athletic commission, it was announced to-



MARTINEZ, Nov. 29. - Playing n championship form Martinez American Legion unlimited basket-ball team defeated the Columbia Park Boys of San Francisco Saturday night 38 to 33 in the hardest fought game ever witnessed on a Martinez court. It was the first defeat that the park boys have suf-

pace in the first half and scored 29 points to the park boys 14 desperate but unavailing efforts to overcome the lead.

Next Saturday Richmond and

Both teams have two victories LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—Ad basketball season with the Rib determed to break the track to the result to the proof of the lowing Saturday Vallejo has a game scheduled with Armijo at Vallejo. holder of the Hungarian title here Vallejo will play Suisun at Suisun tomath. "Fromy" Daker, Auston Friday, Japuary 19, and Ric

Lary 26.

S.S.S. makes you feel the young ogain

# UNDER KNIVES OF

Cotati Saved From Death By Father's Action.

PETALUMA, Nov. 29.—Ethel Johnson, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson of Cotati, caught her right arm in a motor propelled kale cutter, ampuicting the hand above the wrist. Mr. Johnson, the child's father, saved her life by throwing off the belt and stopping the tanchine in time to prevent her being dragged into the knives. The child was re-moved to the Petaluma hospital, very weak from the less of blood.

#### Contra Costa Eagles Hold Ladies' Night

county attended the "indies' night" celebration last evening given by the Point Richmond Acris. F. O. E., in W. O. W. hall, August A. elsco lodge. No. 5, was presented with a Morris chair by the local chapter in honor of his difficth **कट्ट**ीing anniversery.

POCAHONTAS BANQUET. Pythian Castle. During the husiness session nomination of officers

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### Small Daughter of Farmer at Pink and Gold Color Scheme Of Wedding

ding this evening will take place Attorney of Alameda county, Mrs. Int the home of Professor and Mrs. John J. Guile of Saratoga, Califorcome the orige of James Mainwar-ing houghas of Denver, Colo. Half a hundred relatives and very intimate friends are to comprise the BETROTHAL TOLD

shower bouguet. POCAHONTAS BANQUET.

RICHMOND. New, 29.—-Userah pertained at a social and hanquet in honor of Mesdanes Elizabeth Schilling before her marking a few seasons ago. She will be gowned in contrast a bouquet of Irish the marriage of the couple, which short business session last night in Englance rose with a touch of blue.

William Cheley of Denver, has with the marriage family and being distributed this afternoon by the procession of the late parent-Teacher organizations have parent-There will be but one attendant come west to be best man for his close friends as guidate.

The future home of the couple

buffet wedding supper will be

it is to be an autumn wedding shades carried out in the appointthe attendants. Miss Stewart for day evening Mr. and Mrs. Sarratt merly was president of the Judior Miss Stewart for Mrs. and Mrs. Sarratt will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. High school took a vote which declared of the Berkeley Dispendance of the Berkeley ments of the home and gowns of sary and one of the most active lina, boyhood friends of Mr. Sar- dance sponsored by the Parentable events that have marked each Les Angeles is to be the future home of the couple.

DINNER AT E. W. WILLIAMS HOME.

Following the usual custom, the residents of the Eastbay, and their the guest list. fren and great grandchildren, will have dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. bridge Friday afternoon, and on

will be remembered as pioneer residents of Oakland, having taken up from San Francisco, later they moved to Berkeley.

Snook was engaged in busines n San Francisco from 1849 up to hospital until she passed away a Clubs Prepare Covers will be laid for forty-three members of the family. Among the sons and daughters of Thanksgiving Cheer for Poor

Mr. and Mrs. Snook now living and who will be present at Thanksgiv-ing dinner with their families are Fred W. Snook, prominent bus!ness man of San Francisco, Judge A beautiful appointed home wed- Charles E. Snook, former District Hugo Schilling of Mendocino avenue, Berkeley, when their daughter, Miss Eisa Schilling, will be land and Mrs. E. W. Williams of

### O O O

E., in W. O. W. hall. Accust A. of white broaded chiffon, over Lenegen and Miss Pauline Wilkin- only is the Thanksgiving dinner be- form field of white broaded chiffon, over Lenegen and Miss Pauline Wilkin- only is the Thanksgiving dinner be- formerly Miss Pauline with ingurepared but sufficient sup- field field will form the Mrs. Samuel McLenegan for a two plies to carry the familiar with congressional pro-

and eyclamen will be used in the ley high school girl and leader in generous plans for cheer to those the younger social sot.

Penniman is a son of the late

William Cheley of Denver, has with the minimizate family and being distributed this afternoon by the Fifth Congressional District. 

will be in Denver after a two weeks ago annauncing the engagement of will be made the particular guests his friends, and into how many honeymoon in the southern part of Miss Doris Kunst and George Doug- of the Big Sisters of the Public hearts his death had brought sonlass. Surprising their friends, Miss Welfare League at an old-fash-Eath Miss Schilling and her be- Kunst and her finance were quietly loned Thanksgiving dinner tomer-Form Miss Schilling and her octrothed are former University of
California students, and the brideelect is a member of the Kappa
Alpha sorority.

Kunst and her mance were quietly
married last Friday by Rev. Oswald McCall, paster of the First
Congregational church, who read
the beautifully appointed party. the service at his home. Miss Pengine Woodward, cousin of the

A and Keys honor societies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Sarpurchased the Charles Wiggin res- women. idence in Warwick avenue. Tues-Northbrae.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON ACROSS THE BAY. Mrs. Archibald Reid Dennis of Sun Francisco, was hostess this bringing into the coffers of the as-afternoon at a bridge luncheon, sociation a substantial amount complimenting a bride, Mrs. John for their special lines of activity afternoon at a bridge luncheon, complimenting a bride, Mrs. John sons and daughters of the late Mr. Welby Dinsmore. A number of on behalf of the boys and girls, and Mrs. William S. Snook, pioneer Eastbay friends were included in the post-Thanksgiving dance will

> Miss Muriel Zahn of the Peralta apartments, is to be hostess at the following day at a similar affair for another group of friends. 0 0 0

December 9 Mrs. Harry Lind will December 9 Mrs, Harry Lind will are bidden to the community dance be hostess at a bridge tea at her which the Manzanita Parenttheir residence in 1865, coming home in honor of Miss Marion Mc- Teachers' Creary, a number of friends of the nounced for Friday evening in the bride-elect to be guests.

Another bridge party of this afternoon was that given by Miss Hession is chairman of the evening.

Marion Ruth Davis, at her home The second in the series of four brook free Dept 4R, Resinci, Baltimore, Md. 1920. Mrs. Snuck was one of the Marion Ruth Davis, at her home founders of Fabiola Hospital and across the bay in Masonic avenue.

# DELA DEAL UF

Widow of Congressman From Fifth District Announces Her Candidacy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.— Mrs. Mae Ella Nolan, widow of Congressman John I. Nolan of San Francisco, who died last week, today definitely announced herself a candidate to fill the seat her husband's death left vacant.

fortunate, dawns tomorrow. In announcement will result in with-many a humble home where pov-drawal of the labor men who have It is believed that Mrs. Nolan's erty lurks, where unemployment declared themselves candidates preexists, where sickness gives anxious moments, the holiday is anticipated with semething akin to fear, and there seems little to reintimate friends are to comprise the guest list. The nuptial vows will be exchanged before an improvised altar of delicate pink rosebuds and harmonizing shades of pink and harmonizing shades of pink and by cathedral candles. Rev. W. R. II. Hodgkin, rector of St. Mark's nounced this afternoon at a tea a by cathedral church, will read the pink rosebud as hostess in Miss Schilling is to wear a gown of white brocaded chiffon, over the formal of white brocaded chiffon, over the formal of the college and Miss Pauline Wilking prepared but sufficient sup
AT TEA TODAY.

The betrothal of Miss Helen thanks for. Yet kindly thearts and tender hands are busied and tender hands are busied today packing great, bountiful baskets of tempting food—whole some morsels topped off with a holiday dish and trimmed in red baskets of tempting food—whole some morsels topped off with a holiday dish and trimmed in red bridge, at the Ingram home, at which the berries—to carry the message of bridge, compliment to Miss Edith Mc-lorn hearts of those who lack. Not only is the Thanksgiving dinner beliated with something aim to fear, and there seems little to refar, and there seems little to refur thanks for. Yet kindly hearts and tender hands are busied with the Labor Council will attend the meeting, which has been called for the special part of the Lacor party at the method with a meeting to be held next Saturday. Two representatives from each loady packing great, bountiful baskets of tempting food—whole some morsels topped off with a holiday dish and trimmed in red baskets of tempting food—whole some morsels topped off which Council will attend the meeting.

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#### ISSUES STATEMENT.

The following statement was is sued yesterday by Mrs. Nolan:

jon his death bed and showed what row. He passed away in the height of his career, his record full of success and achievement, but with his work only just begun, his greatest plans and purposes still unfulfilled. WORKS WITH HUSBAND.

Another smart wedding this evel bride, was bridesmaid.

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Douglass sailed Saturday morning will be that of Miss Relle Douglass sailed Saturday morning will be that of Miss Relle Douglass sailed Saturday morning the thing of the Fifth Congressional District in crously increased by the benefit card party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confided his thoughts and party which is being another confidence of the the Soroptimist Club will be gen- the Fifth Congressional District in urer; Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, treas-Stewart and Russell Millar at ing for the Orient where his bride of card party which is being antounced for Monday night at house of the First busband a graduate of that college present will be only immediate with the class of 1921. He is a friends and relatives of the two and of the Golden Bear and Skuli families. There will be a retinue and of the Golden Bear and Skuli and keys honor societies.

Stewart and Russell Millar at ing for the Orient where his bride is being announced for Monday night at housed for Monday night at Hotel Oakland. Several scores of for the good of his people and as he carried on his work he called upon the bride of the Theta Chi fraternity and of the Golden Bear and Skuli sides the pleasure of an hour carried on his work he called upon me to render him the help and as sistance of a confident, a critic and a friend. In my long association with him the ties of home were about the card tables a delightful power stronger than this companabout the card tables, a delightful never stronger than this compan-

with all of the lovely autumn city their future home and have of business and professional which, although dying, he was by the Richmond Elks for the elected. It is a duty I owe to him Lodge of Sorrow to he held here Students in Oakland Technical and companionship to offer to Emanuel of the Alameda Lodge "In this spirit, therefore, now that his election has been declared and John I. Nolan cannot answer the call to his duty to the men and women of his district. I offer mymonthly dances which are given self in his place and pledge myself to do as I know he would have

#### Charge Follows

Death of Autoist RICHMOND, Nov. 29,—Earl H. Schaff, proprietor of the Westside dance begins promptly at a decomposition of the local peared before Ponce sunger of cordance with the rules of the local yesterday, charged with leaving an automobile on a public highdance begins promptly at 8 o'clock, | Garage at Point Richmond, ap-

lights. Time for hearing the case will be set by Judge Odell today. Action against Schaff followed the death yesterday of John A. Tau-kert, who suffered a basal fracture of the skull when the automobile in which he was riding Monday night with John Odasio struck an automobile without lights, which had been let on the side of Garrard boulevard.

CHURCH HOLDS SOCIAL. RICHMOND, Nov. 29.—A young people's social was held by the Christian Endeavor Society and

The Woman of Poise, Once a rarity, is now to be ob-served and admired upon every in the enterprise which assists in hand. Indeed, no other woman can flourish long in the midst of this modern, complicated life. In the home, in business, in social life, the woman who is serene and confident wins, while the nervous, flustered individual wastes her talents and gets nowhere. Of course, poise is Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, health and steady nerves. If you nest the summer abroad, will be in this way, why not turn to that

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RICHMOND, Nov. 29. - Father

Villiam Clery of Suisun will suc-

ceed Rev. Peter E. Doyle as pas-

tor of Our Lady of Mercy church, it became known yesterday, fol-

lowing the transfer of Rev. Doyle

to Oakland. Father Doyle, who has been at the Point two years, will

have charge of St. Margaret's

THIRD DEGREE CONFERRED.

RICHMOND, Nov. 29.—At a special meeting of Harbor Lodge

No. 502, F. and A. M., 1 and Mon-

The third d. see was conferred on a large class. L. M. Johnson, wor-

Suisun Priest Is

Christmas Charity Keeps Lions Busy New Movie Machine

RICHMOND, Nov. 29.—At the regular weekly luncheon of the Richmond Lions yesterday, Christ-Lincoln grammar school, students mas charity work occupied the at-are busy daily gathering up old tention of the members. President newspapers. The revenue derived C. E. Clark will name a committee to provide funds for the charitable work of the club during the holidan.

Tresident from the sale of the newspaper goes toward paying for the machine. The school plans to hold work of the club during the holiday an entertainment for the purpose season.

Dr. E. R. Guinan, chairman of the day, declared that the greatest are secured from the University of problem faced by the city today is California at nominal rentals. that of the under-nourished children. Mrs. L. H. Ospina, secretary of the Red Cross, Miss Norah Love-lace, director of the Health Center, T. N. Calfee, secretary of the Humane Society, and C. A. Withington, executive officer for the county in Boy Scout work, made brief ad-

#### Richmond Park Bonds Carried

RICHMOND, Nov. 29. With a parish, Oakland. nargin of thirty votes to spare, the parks and playgrounds bond issue carried yesterday at the spe-cial election. The other three propositions voted on-the municipal natatorium, the city hospital day night in Masonic temple at and memorial hall were defeated. emony was followed by Only a light vote was cast, 2726 oting. All four measures received petter than a majority of the votes shipful master, presided. cast, but the necessary two-thirds was forthcoming only in the parks

with the memorial hall issue defeated, the city of Richmond will be forced to pay for the building by a direct tax, the land having been already acquired, and \$25,000 already raised by special tax.

#### St. George Daughters Elect New Officers

RICHMOND. Nov. 29 .- Officers were elected at last night's session of Alexander Lodge, Daughters of St. George. Mrs. M. Thayer was elected president, Mrs. Anne Lansman, vice-president; Mrs. Nellic Baner, financial secretary; Mrs. Agnes Anderson, recording secreductor; Mrs. Minnie Thompson, second conductor; Mrs. Olive Fenix, inside guard; Mrs. T. Eabcock, chaplain; Mrs. E. Lambert, trustee; Miss Fannie Brown,

#### Elks Prepare for Lodge of Sorrow

RICHMOND, Nov. 29 .- Arrangements were completed last night

There was a large class initiation followed by an informal group of night in charge of Dr. H. O'Brien, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Lipp and C. Walter Cole.



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ISSUES STATEMENT. who are needing friends, Local

> The young noun Cards were out but a few days Rescue Home in Thirteenth avenue a hold he had on the affections of

program of entertainment is being ionship in his public life.

arranged. Miss Violet Richardson "I ask that I may can Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Sar-arranged. Miss Violet Richardson "I ask that I may carry on his ratt have decided on making this is president of this organization work to the end of the term to

> albeit the regular purity fell on a vacation date. The by the mothers are finding popular tavor among the student body and offer some special features. Early functions are the rule. The first

Big and little, old and young, Association has anschool auditorium. The school library fund will benefit from the holiday function. Mrs. William ard parties which the Manzanita mothers are sponsoring is being olanned for Thursday evening, December 1. Mrs. David Smart, Sr. is opening her home, 2429 East

Twenty-first street, for the benefit. An all-day sewing bee is being arranged by Longfellow Parent-Teachers' Association in the school auditorium on Friday, December 8 The Junior Red Cross Shop, in which Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs holds a third interest, will benefit from the busy hours. The Longfellow women are supporting nutrition classes in the public schools or in the work of he community club to join them. A basket lunch will be supplemented with a service of coffee and

side Club on Monday night, dis-cussing "America's Relation to the Problems of Europe." The later December will be given over to the traditional Christmas Ceremonials by the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Edington Detrick (Helen McIntyre) are the parents of a little daughter, born Sunday morning. The baby will be named Margot Jean Detrick and is the granddaughter of the Edington Detricks of Claremont-

Teachers Entertain Parent-Teachers

RICHMOND, Nov. 29. - The teachers of the Washington grammar school entertained the Washington Parent-Teachers' association at the school auditorium today, The program included discussion of "Child Welfare" with Mrs. Frances Shawl presiding. A tencent tea followed the program, which included several musical

Church Women Give Merchant Lunch RICHMOND, Nov. 29.-A food sale, including service of a merchants' lunch, was neid by the pimply face.

Ladies' Aid of the Point Methodist | Olive Tablets are a purely vegechurch today. The merchants' lunch was served by a committee

CLUB TO HOLD BAZAAR. RICHMOND, Nov. 29. — The bazaar on Friday, December 1, at you feel and look. 15c and 30c.—the clubrooms on Nevin avenue. Advertisement,

leaded by Mrs. F. F. Stout. Mrs.

Robert G. Lee had charge of the

the Twentieth Century class at the First Christian church last evening. Following an extended program of games, refreshments were served. The church parlors were beautifully decorated in autumn

in this way, why not turn to that

tablets a few nights.
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lets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly Richmond club will hold its annual for a week. See how much better

# TLANIVING IYEW

Increased Use of Oil and Prices Here Cause More Boats to Bunker in Bay.

So great is the demand for California fuel oil that plans are being made by the Standard and Assoclated Oil companies to erect large plants here to supply steamers. The present capacity of the San Francisco fuel oil stations have been found to be inadequate to take care of the increasing business.

The existing prices are said to have a great deal to do with the situation. Bunker oil here is \$1 a barrel, while on the East coast it is quoted at \$1.51% a barrel. As a result of the price difference all of the oil burners of the intercestal fleet load enough bunker oil at this port for the round trip. Foreign vessels recently have been instruced to load capacity with fuel oil

The Associated Oil Company now maintains a large bunkering sinestuary which supplies 16 vessels regularly.

#### Cunarder Algeria Bought by Builders

The Cunard-Anchor liner Algeria has been sold to the Hamburg-American Line. This ship, on delivery to her new owners, will be put in the Hamburg-Cuba and Mexico service of the line, replac-Mexico service of the line, replac-ing the steamship Harmonia, which was sunk last September. The Al-geria was built in 1914 and was originally named the Kigoma, beoriginally named the Kigoma, being one of the ships taken over by (Legal Holiday)
the Reparations Commission at the Hongkong and Orient, Nanking, close of the war. She is a vessel of \$156 gross tons and was built | for the Hamburg-American Line.

### All Lumber Boats

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 .-- Not a sin- Los Augules, Harvard. to steam schooner is into up on the San Diego and Los Ascells, Amilita Taleb.

Coast, so active is the demand for carriers to transport lumber to California markets, say lumber op
Hoston and New York, Felix Taussig. erators, and even with a few sailers Honolum. Chateau Thierry. taking the business there are yet Scattle and Tacoma, Phuvills. sufficient lumier orders available Scattle and Tacoma Griffen. Portland. Cello. to keep more steamers going.

#### OAKLAND WHARF DIRECTORY

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Webster street (Municipal). Hogan wherf. Sauta Fe wherf. Sonset Lumber Company wharf. Hanlon Drydock Co. Hanney byther Co.

De Fremery wharf.
La Rue Dock and Werehouse whatf.
Livingston street (Municipal).

E. R. Wood Lumber Co. wharf.
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Standard Gas Engine wharf. Western Milling Co. wharf. Scandia Pacific Co. wharf. Pacific Tank and Pine Co. wharf.

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Wednesday, November 29.

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British Columbia Grace Bollar
Los Angeles Yule
Los Angeles Avaion
Gothenburg Lima
Thursday, Nov. 30.
Hongkong Havre Maru
Mobile Carolyn
Seattle H F Alexander
Los Angeles Harvard
San Diego and Los Angeles Admiral Evans
Friday, Dec. 1.
Shields Roman Star
Puget Sound Felix Taussig
Portland, Coos Fay. Bureka Adm. Goodrich
Portland and Astoria Admiral Farragut
Saturday, Dec. 2.
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Sunday, Dec. 3.

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Seattle and Victoria Admiral Schley
Salina Cruz Nayarit
Monday Dec. 4.

Manila President Piaco Manila President Pierce
Singapore Dewey
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Los Angeles Harvard
Newcastle, N. S. W. Canadian Traveler
New York Rangon Marn
Bullimore Oregonian
San Diego and Los Angeles, Ruth Alexander
Tuesday, Dec. 5.
Hongkong and Manila Layo Marn
Swiner Sonoma Sydner South South See York Venezuela Venezuea Northern Star Philadelphia Northern Star Scuttle and Victoria Dorothy Alexander 

Wednesday, Dec. 6.

New York. Tiger
Baltimore. Commercial Trader
Portland Rose City
Los Angeles. Yale
Los Angeles Humboldt To Depart

Mauila, Hongkong : A Orient, Fres. Lincoln, New York, Deerflaid, New York, Dakotsu. New York, Dakoton, Mexico and Central America, Oaxoca, Houolubu and Hilo, Matsonia, Grays Harber, Avalon, Astocia, Rose City, Victoria and Vancouver, E. D. Kingsley,

Victora and Vaucouver, 2. Portland, Multnemab, Seattle and Tucoma, Rainier, Portland, Williamette, Bureka and Arcuta, Casco.

New York, Agwishr.

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Victoria and Scattle Adm. Dewey.
Los Angeles, Fort Bragg.
Los Angeles, P. F. Alexander.

Friday, Dec. 1.

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Willapa Harlson Claremont.

Astoria and Portland. Admiral Evans.

Portland Palsy.

Eureka and Samoa, Washington.,

Point Arena and Menterey, Coquelle.

Santa Cruz and Menterey, Coquelle.

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Point Arena, Stockbten City.
Los Angeles, Yale.
Los Angeles, Humboldt.
Los Angeles, Hadiral Farragut.
Los Angeles, Babinda.

Los Augeles, Annotte Rolph, Monday, Dec. 4. London, Tuscan Star.
Tuesday, Dec. 5. Havre and Scandanavia, San Francisco, Liverpool and Hamburg, Virginian.
Japan, China. Manila. Bearport
Manila. Thomas. Seattle and Tacoma, Ruth Alexander.

Seattle and Jacoma, furn Alexande Los Angeles, Harvard. Wednesday, Dec. 5. Mexico and Gulf Poris, Elderado, South America, Remus. Mexico, Nayarit. Honolulu and Kehulul, Manoa Lea Anceles, Humboldt. Los Angeles, Humboldt.
Los Angeles, Dorothy Alexander.
Los Angeles, Yale.

Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise speci ied, at Unkland postolitice: mina—
Nov. 20, 8 a. m., Fresident Lincoin
(Hongkong only).
Nov. 30, 2 a. m., stmr Nanking.
Dec. 7, 7 s. m., Shinyo Maru.
Dec. 7, 6:50 a. m. (via Santile). Presi-

dect J. 6:30 g. m. (via States), Fresh deat Jefferson.
Japan and Korea—
Nov. 30, 5 a. m., 2tmr Nanking,
Dec. 7, 7 a. m., Shinyo Maru.
Dec. 7, 6:30 a. m., President Jefferson.
Philippine Islands—
Dec. 5, 6:39 g. m., U. S. A. T. Thomas.
Dec. 7, 6:30 a. m., President Jefferson.
Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
Nov. 30, 9 a. m. etm. Nanking Sanaignal (U. S. rostorice Agency)—
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Naukinz.
Dec. 7, 7 a. m., Shinyo Matu.
Dec. 7, 6.30 a. m., President Jefferson.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo China—
Nov. 30, 9 a. m., stmr Nauking.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo China-Nov. 30. 9 a, m. stmr Nanking. Dec. 9. 8 a. m., Tjilaboet. Hewaiian Islands— Nov. 29. 9 a. m., President Lincoln. Nov. 30. 9 a. m., stmr Nunking. Dec. 2, 6:30 a. m., E. S. A. T. Cambral. Dec. 5, 6:30 a. m., U. S. A. T. Thomas. Dec. 6, 8 a. m., Maunon. Dec. 7, 7 a. m. Shinyo Maru. Australia and West Australia— Dec. 8 6 a. m., Maunganui.

Dec. S. 6 s. m., Maunganui, New Zesland... Dec. 8. 9 c. m. stmr Maunganul. Samoan Islands— Gram and Ladrone Islands—

Pec. I. 6:30 a. m., stmr Vega. Mexico, Central and South America— Nov. 20, 9 a. m., Oavaca.

Burlap Cargoes On Way from India Latest estimates figure that more than twenty-three vessels are afloat from Calcutta with burian cargoes intended for this country. Of these

Shipbuilding Co.

was authorized at an adjourned meeting of the stockholders. The original authorized preferred stock of 150,000 shares was reduced 71,144

New Service Is

Started in North PORTLAND .- With the arrival of he steamer Thomas P. Beal here ext week, the Crowell and Thurlaw inter-coastal service will be placed on a basis of one vessel every 12 days according to announcement made today by the local agent. The next vessel in the line to arrive will be the Tiger, due December 11.

New Oil Tankers Coming to Coast

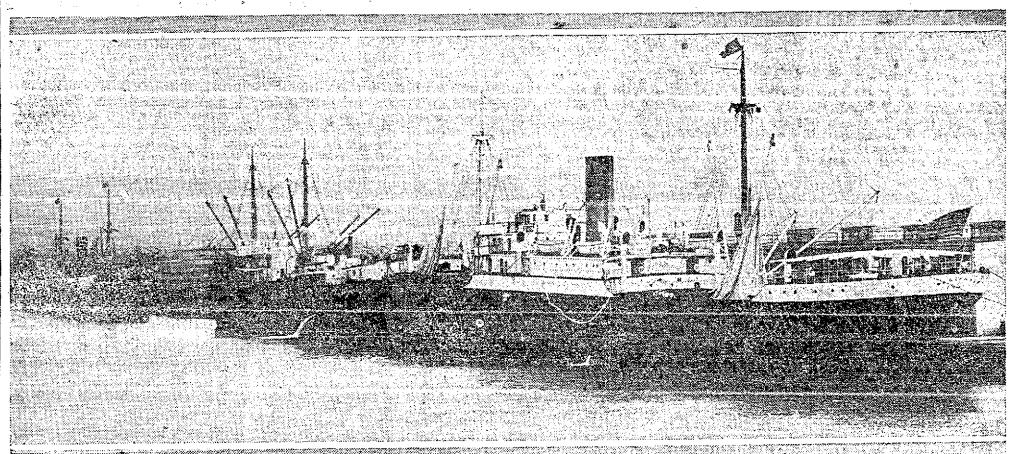
OS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—Entry the oil trade between Tampico, Mexico, and Los Angeles, has been announced by officials of the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. The new service will begin next week with the arrival of the company's tanker Charles E. Harwood from Tampico on its maiden

voyage to this port.

Dekland Tribune Thews of Oakland Water) Front—Cont

Oakland's Big Business Told by Dock Figures

The report of W. H. Masterson, city wharfinger, shows for the past month, that 649 vessels came to Oakland to discharge or load cargo. These ships carried a tonnage of 111,596 tons, in addition to fifteen million feet of lumber. The latter was nearly absorbed in local building operations.



Boat of Many Names The Doo Watch Coming to the Coast

The steamer Paul Luckenbach, a lerman prize, that has served since her seizure under the name of the Pznan, previously having been the Mark and the Suwanee, is on the merchandise for local discharge.

The vessel is 491.6 feet over all with a heam, moulded of fifty-nine feet. She is of 6,696 tons, gross, and 4,125 tons, net register. She is equipped with five Scotch materials of the statement rine boilers and is said to have turned up more than fifteen knots on her trial spin after being overhauled recently.

> Wireless Reports For past 24 hours

Wireless reports from 12 m. November to mean today:
BY U. S. WEATHER FIREAU. Luriac—Lat. 22.12 N. long. 158/86 W— 5 W wind, partly cloudy, 24 miles. West Ivan—Lat. 31.54 N. long. 150 W— Wind, party Chapter, 40 N. long, 132.18 W. Ningara (Br)—Lat. 40 N. long, 132.18 W. N. Wind, cloudy, 13 miles.
Withelmina—Lat. 23.42 N. long 15.54 W.— Wilhelmina—Lat. 23.42 N. long 15.54 W—
E wind, partly cloudy. 25 miles.
Korea Maru (Jap)—Lat. 30.24 N. long.
188.54 W—E wind, partly cloudy. 24 miles.
Manua—Lat. 36.24 N. long. 127.18 W—
N W wind, part cloudy. 34 miles.
Dewey—Lat. 35.30 N. long. 32.30 W—
N W wind, cloudr. 34 miles.
Tjillent (Dutch)—Lat. 37 N. long. 120.00
W—N wind, part cloudy. 40 miles.
Willgra—San Francisco for New York—
607 miles south of San Francisco (S p. m.
Nor. 27).
Wireless reports from 12 m. November 25 to moon today:

to noon teday: BY FEDERAL RADIO. BY FEDERAL RADIO.

Georrina Relph—San Francisco for Portigni—195 miles south Columbia river.

Cambria—San Francisco for New York—1658 miles south San Francisco (noon).

Lena Luckenbach—New Orleans for San Pedro—950 miles south San Pedro (noon).

Colombia—San Francisco for New York—
1131 miles south San Francisco.

Newport—San Francisco for Cristobal—
24 miles south San Francisco. Asyport—San Francisco de Cizcola-54 miles south San Francisco. Harvard—San Francisco for San Pedro— 70 miles south San Francisco. W. S. Pertor—Gaviota for Lymnton—357 miles from Gaviota. (resident Taft-San Francisce for Yokohame—1124 miles from San Francisco. Los Angeles—San Pedro for Martinez— 147 niles from Martinez. San Biego—San Pedro for Tacoma -127 wiles wouth Columbia river. miles seath Columbia river.
Fred Bayter—Vancouver for San Pedro—415 miles from Vancouver.

Jeptin—Valparoiso for San Francisco!—455 miles South San Francisco. ata miles south Sao Francisco.

W. F. Herrin-Port Costa for Portland—
121 miles north San Francisco.
Frank G. Drum-San Pedro for 'Avon—
108 miles north San Pedro.
Everett-Vancouver for Guaymss—800

miles from Vancouver.

La Brea-Oteum for Seattle-700 miles from Scattle.

Horace X. Baxter-Seattle for San Pedro -402 miles north San Pedro.

Ms Kennegott-New York for San Pedro-40 miles south San Pedro. Wahkeens—San Francisco f Sound—185 north San Francisco. Colina—San Francisco for Corina—35 miles south San Jose del Cabo.
Venezueia—New York for San Francisco—1270 miles south San Francisco—Commercial Trader—New York for San Pedro—950 miles south San Pedro (noon). President Pierce—Yekohama for San Francisco—1770 miles from San Francisco. Jacob Luckenbusch—San Francisco for Pertiand—146 miles north San Francisco. for San President Madison-Hongkoug for Scattle

President Madison—Hongkong for Seattle.

—2610 miles from Seattle.

President Cleveland—Hongkong for San
Francisco—40 miles north of Shanghai.

Vectors—San Francisco for Sydney—2306; Sel changed hands and loaded with

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The light will be exhibited 30 feet BY RADIO CORPORATION. Dewey-Yokohama for San Pedre-60: miles from San Pedro. Reduces Stock

A proposed reduction in the authorized preferred stock of the American Shipbuilding company from \$7. mass from San Francisco.
Edward Long-tonach-Portland for Scattle

45 miles north Columbia river.

Annette Rolph—Portland for San Francisco—At Columbia river.

Rossom-At Columbia river.

Bessemer City-Baltimore for San Pedro-478 miles south San Pedro. 18 mies south San Fedro, Delaware Sun—San Fedro for Philadelphia -1702 miles north Bathoa (noon). Tiger—Baloba for San Fedro—765 miles sonth San Pedro (Boon). Standard San Pedro for New York-1580 miles northwest Baiolar (noon Welsh City—Takn Bar for 100 miles from Victoria. Grace Bollar - Vancouver for New York-245 miles north San Francisco.

Makawell--Honolulu for San Francisco-1645 miles from San Francisco.

Makena--Hilo for San Francisco--1939 miles from San Francisco.

Ms H. T. Harper—Pf Wells for San Pedro

—228 miles from San Pedro

W. S. Rheem—San Pedro for Richmond

—262 miles from Richmond. San Pedro-763 Tiger-Baltimore . for illes from San Pedro (noon).

Ms Sierra—San Pedro for Vancouver—
ij miles north San Pedro.

Viking—Everett for San Pedro—250 miles from San Pedro.

Forest King (towing Forest Pride)—Seattle
for San Pedro—33 miles from San Pedro,
Admiral Evans—San Diego for San Pedro

Admirat Events San Pedro.

-24 miles from aSn Pedro for aSn Francisco—193
niles from aSn Francisco.

R. J. Hanna—Asteria for San Pedro—464 unites trum San redio.

La Placentin-Martinez kfor San Pedro-10 Placentin Martinez River San Febro99 miles from San Pedro.
Willfaro San Francisco for New York—
914 miles south San Francisco for New York—
Andrea F. Luckenhach—San Pedro for Philadelphia—164 miles from San Pedro. miles; north San Francisco.
W. S. Miller—San Fedro for Portland—vall miles from Columbia viver.
Thus. P. Beal—San Francisco for Port-

Mail Contract Is

The Crowley yards in East Oakland have much the appearance of a nautical museum. At the present time three vessels which have been prominently identified with the news columns of the daily papers are in the yards being destroyed. Alark and the Sumance.

Now to this part from Philadelphia, last this part Admiral "Fighting Bob" This historic boat is almost completely down her steel sides and decks being cut into convenient slabs and shipped to the Iron foun-

> to be \$1100. Engine men contend that the engines alone are worth more than that. The third boat which is ending her days at Crow-ley's is the Standard Oil Barge No. 91. This barge was the first one ever to be towed from here across the Atlantic and back. MEXICO INCREASES DUTIES all port charges has been levied by the Mexican government, according to word received here. The new law requires the payment of feet above the water, visible 11 parture of vessels. The Pacinc Mail, middle section white, with Relief in block that are the Mexican States Line and save block to the relief light vessel shows a fixed white light of 320 candlepower, 50 feet above the water, visible 11 miles. She has a red hull, with middle section white, with Relief in block to the Mexican States. the Mexican States Line, and several other lines will be strongly

every day the officers and crew enjoy land concerts and news re-ports and are kept in touch with everything that happens. In addition the schooner has a complete electric light plant aboard. Radio concerts have been received by the boat from as far as Salt Lake City.

The American sailing bark Mo- above the water and 500 yards 222 nongahela which is enroute to San deg. from Van Sickle Island Light Francisco from Manila, is \$5 days on the bearings: from the latter port and has not yet been reported by any vessel since her sailing from the Islands. Some anxiety is being felt for her. Due to the long lay up of the vessel in Manila harbor she is quite foul on her botton and this would naturally slow her down considerbeen reported.

meen reported.

The bark was formerly owned by the U.S. Shipping Beard. She left here in 1920 with a party of cadets, all local boys, aboard, and after a long voyage arrived in Manila. She San F

Canal Ports Balboa - Safied, Nov. 25, Dan ms Annsun for San Francisco,

Southern Ports

Mobile—Arrived, Nov. 26, 1:30 p. m., stmr Wm. Campion beare Oct. 18. Port Arthur, Tex.—Arrived, Nov. 18, stmt Tankee Arrow, hence Oc. 30.

couver—Leaving San Francisco.
Tjileboet—Java mor San Francisco.
miles from San Francisco (8 p. m.).
Dorothy Alexander—San Francisco Victoria—24 miles from San Francisco. Astronomer—San Francisco for Newport News—672 miles from San Francisco. West Ivan—San Pedro for Yokohama— 1771 miles from San Pedro. Eldorado-Portland for Seattle-68 miles porth Columbia river.

H. F. Aleaxnder—Seattle for San Francisco—So miles from Seattle.

El Segundo—Richmond for Tetchikan— Leaving Port Angeles.

Manoa—Honolulu for San Fra. 1sco—40
miles frmo San Francisco. south San Francisco. Deerfield-Portland for San Francisco-20 government decree excepting mer-

Extended 2 Years

The ten year contract between the government of the Union of South Africa and the Casile-Mail Steamship company for transporting weekly the mails in both directember 30, 1922, has been extended for two years. The old contract provided an annual mail subsidy of stabs and shipped to the Iron foundries in the east to be converted into useful machinery. Another fighting craft which is being demolished for the same purpose is the torpedo boat De Long. This boat ran ashore on Half Moon Bay during a heavy fog, last year. The government spent \$35,000 in getting the boat off the beach and in making the necessary repairs. Then she was sold for junk at a price said to be \$1100. Engine men contend. ments for refrigerated space to Elderado from Smattle.

Carry fruits of South Africa to the United Kingdom, at favorable rates from Astoria for Seattle.

Font Reyes—Passed south November 28.

Notice to Mariners San Francisco Light Vessel, San

Light Vessel in approximately lat. 37 deg. 45 min. 03 sec. N., lon. 122 37 deg. 45 min. 03 sec. N., lon. 122 deg. 41 min. 30 sec. W., was tem-A thirteen per cent increase in porarily replaced by a relief light middle section white, with Relief in Francisco.

San Francisco Bay—Scisun Bay—star Agwi

affected by the increase in rates.

SAILING SHIP DELUXE

The schooner Mary E. Foster can lay claim to the title of sailing ship do luxe of the Pacific. She is starboard with all the comforts of Sulsun Slough Entrance Buoy 2, a first-class nun, was established, in 3 farhoms of water, to mark the schooled with all the comforts of Sulsun Slough on the hearings. equipped with all the comforts of Sulsun Slough, on the bearings:
a land home. Captain L. Gronvold Ryer Island, north tangent, 115
has installed a radio plant and deg. deg. Point Edith Light, 191 deg. 30 Army Point tangent, 223 deg.

Approx. position. 38 deg. 06 min. 20 sec. N., 122 deg. 03 min. 25 sec. San Francisco Bayconcerts have been received by the boat from as far as Salt Lake City. The Mary E. Foster is at present loading a cargo of lumber for Honolulu. She is operated by Alexander and Baldwin of the islands.

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The Monongame of the mark Mo n the bearings:
Sherman Island Light, 90 deg.
New York Slough West End in by Saturday. If they do, he added, it would make a record for the company at this port.

Sherman island
New York Slough, West End
Light 208 deg. 30 min.
Chipps Island Ferry Slip. East
Wing Light, 250 deg. 30 min.
Approx. position: 38 deg. 04 mln.
N., 121 deg. 52 min. W. ably but shipping men contend that despite this, she should have made nort scener, or at least should have the mouth of the San Joaquin River, was discontinued November 1, 1922. Approx. position: 38 dec. 02 min. 45 sec. N., 121 deg. 50 min. 10 sec.

all local boys, aboard, and after a willow voyage arrived in Manila. She was then sold to the Victor Fox company. The concern, however, went broke, and the Monongaheia was tied up at Manila. The company had no funds to pay the carbon part of the sheal dets and they were in sore straits on the extreme point of the shoal, until local people interested themselves and they were returned by nel in the mouth of the Sacramento

A number of big offshore ships are due at the Oakland waterfront this coming week to discharge and load cargues. Among these will be the Langueter the Langu the Lancotter, the Agwistar, the ported destroyed. This beacon will stell Ranger, and the Steel Scient be replaced as soon as practicable, tist. Most of these will occupy the Approx. nosition. be replaced as soon as practicable.
Approx. position: 38 de, 04 min.
No., 124 deg. 10 min. W.

> Loader Car Barges Pile Up on Beach PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Nov.

27.—When the tug Milwaukee, bound from Seattle to Bellingham. cars, encountered a severe storm off Point Partridge this morning, the line parted . A barge carrying six went onto the beach. The tug returned here for help in salvaging the wreck. JAP COMPANY OPENS OFFICES.

The Yamashita Kisen Kalsha will open California headquarters in the Dollar building, in San Francisco. this week. This company has en-tered extensively into the Pacific Coast trade. The new offices are E. McConalogue.

French Sailors on Strike Back to Work The French union sailors who save been on strike for nearly two

imonths at Marseilles against the chant ships from the application of the eight-hour day law, returned to work on November 3 on the promise of the commanies to take back all

Domestic Ports

Raymond—Sailed Nov. 27, 2 p. m., stmr Carmel, for San Pedro. Point Reyes—Passed Nov. 27, 3:55 p. m., stmr Rose City from Portland and Astoria, for San Francisco.

Astoria—Arrived Nov. 27, 12 m.,
stmrm Lake Shore, from San Pedro. San Pedro-Arrived Nov. 27, stmi San Fedro—Arrived Nov. 24, stime Vellowstone, from Coos Bay.
Astoria—Arrived Nov. 28, n.m., Swed ms San Francisco, hence Nov. 25, Sailed, Nov. 27, midnight, stime Commercial Pathfinder for Seattle; schr Sir Thomas Lipton for San Diego.
San Pedro—Arrived, Nov. 27, Ms William Denovan from Grays Harber.

Astoria-Sailed, Nov. 28, 12 m., stmr

Notice to Mariners

Point Reves-Passa south Acceptable 25, 20 a. m., stmr Carlos, from Aberdeen for San Francisco.

Port Angeles-Passed in, November 23, 9 a. m., stmr Yosemite, hence Nov. 23 for Seattle-Arrived Nov. 23. 7 a. m.

p. m., simr Santa Ella from Tacoma.

Ketchikan—Sailed, Nov. 2S, stmr Victoria
for Scattle; stmr Jefferson for Scattle.
San Diego—Arrived, Nov. 2S, 5 n. m.,
stmr Admiral Evans, hence Nov. 25, via
San Pedro; 7 a. m., U. S. stmr Argonee,
hence Nov. 25; 5 a. m., stmr Katherine
from Eureka; 10 a. m., power schr Vaquero
from San Pedro. from San Fedro.
Salied, 5 a. m., U S stmr Meiville for San stmr Francisco; noon, U S stmr Pyro for San phin.
Norfolk: stmr Admical Evans for San Liv Point RevesPassed Nov. 28, 10:55

isco. SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—In tow of the tug Sca Monarch and convoyed by the coast court cutter Halda, the stramship Stuart Dollar, which twenty days ago lost her rudder in a storm on the Pacific cena, today entered the strait of Juan de Fuca. She is merow.

The Admiral-Oriental liner President Madison left Yokobama today and expects to arrive here December 5, according to advices from her commender, Captein Thomas P. Quine. The Madison has 154 first cabin and 294 steerage passengers. 2600 bags of mail, silk valued at \$6,500,000, and large shipments of ten hemp and rice. M. J. Wright, resident manager for the Luckenbach Steamship Company, was today advised that three vessels of the line would be in this port over Thanksgiving. They are the Lewis Luckenbach, which arrived tonight; the Edward Luckenbach, due tomor row, and the Dochra expected Thursday. Wright said that Jossibly the number would be live, as the Jacob Luckenbach from New Orleans and the Julia Luckenbach might get

- EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 27 .- The former Shipping Board tanker Humer, now the Lebec, recently purchased by the Asso-ciated Oil Company, arrived here tonight with bulk fuel oil for Everett and Seattle. ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 27,-After dischargeng fuel oil at Portland, the tath steamer 3. I. Hanns sailed today for California, Carrying 1,150,500 feet of lumber from

Carrying 1130,000 1971 of dumber from St. Helens, the steam scheener Daisy Malthews solice today for San Polto. The steam schooner Davenport, laden with 940,900 feet of lumber from Portland, salled lust night for San Pedro.

The Japanese steamer Yolin Maru, with wheat and lumber from Portland, sailed today for Kohe. wheat and lumber from Portland, sailed today for Kohe.

The Matson line steamer Mahnkona arrived today from San Francisco and after loading 700 fons of general cargo here for Honolnin, sailed tonight via Seattle.

The schooner Eric, which recently discharged a cargo of copre in Portland, is being fuminated here and will sail probably tomorrow for Vancouver, B. C., to coad

Arrived TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

9 a. m.—Stm: Humboldt, Baughman, 83 lours from San Pedro; pass and ind esto White Flyer Line.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28. bours from Port San Luis; oll to Union Oil Co.

1:50 p. m.—Stmr Agwister, Hall. 48
hours from Columbia river; bound for New
York, put in to flush loading.

1:55 p. m.—Stmr Carlos, Anderson, 70
hours from Grays Harbor; 800 M lumber to Donorna Lambe RETURNED TUESDAY, NOV. 28. 1:15 p. m.—Power schr Stockton City, Helger hence Nov. 28 for Shelter Cove; returned account of sirong head winds.

Sailed TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28. 12:05 a. m.—Power schr Stockton City, leigas, Point Arena.

Cleared

Stmr Nome City, Macgen, Portland; S. F. and Portland S. S. Co. Stmr Wapnma, Beliesen, Portland; Mc-Jornick S. S. Co. Cormick S. S. Co.

Stimr Steel Ranger, Tillette, Portland and
Scattle; Norton, Lilly & Co.

Stimr Dorothy Alexander, Cann, Vancouver
and Seattle; Pacific S. S. Co.

Br stor Canadian Rover, Brown, Ocean Falls; Dowdell & Co.
Storr Newport, McKinnon, Canal Zone;;
Pacific Mail S. S. Co.
Stmr Steel Engineer, Shanahan London,

Island Ports

Honolulu-Salled, Nov. 27, 9:18 p. m stmr President Pierce for San Francisco Philadelphia—164 miles from San Fedro.

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26 A.H. Steamers On Coastal Runs

Twenty-six steamships are new day fair; heavy frost in the morning being operated by the American in the interior; light northering lawailan Steamship Company in its winds. intercoastal fleet and its service be. Northern California, Sacramento, tween Seattle and other ports on Santa Clara and San Joaquin: Tothis coast and Europe and the Uninight and Thursday fair; heavy killing from the morning: light

Additions to be made to the company's European and United King-dom fleet include the steamships Monticello and Montpelier, which provided an annual mail subsidy of \$\frac{\pmath{\text{f150,000}}{\pmath{\text{f150,000}}}\$, increased by \$\frac{\pmath{\text{f21,000}}{\pmath{\text{form}}}\$ for for Grays Harbor.

Scattle—Arrived, Nor. 25, Br simr Stuart the South African terminal, in all \$\frac{\pmath{\text{f171,000}}{\pmath{\text{f171,000}}}\$ (at normal exchange \$\frac{\pmath{\pmath{\text{\$80,000}}}{\pmath{\text{\$80,000}}}\$ \rightharpoonup \text{\$171,000}\$ (at normal exchange \$\frac{\pmath{\pmath{\pmath{\text{\$00,000}}}{\pmath{\text{\$000}}}\$ \rightharpoonup \text{\$181,000}\$ (at normal exchange \$\frac{\pmath{\pmath{\pmath{\pmath{\text{\$10,000}}}}{\pmath{\p chartered for one round trip in the intercoastal service.

Foreign Ports

Ceete-Arrived, Nov. 20, stmr Pearl Shell for New Orleans Prospect from Manila. Hongkong.
HullSalled, Nov. 22 stmr Mexican for Idaho. Heavy to killing frost will accur in Northern California and occur in Northern California and starting of South rem Hull.
Tampico—Sailed Nov. 24, stmr

Alvarado for Puerto, Mexico. Kobe—Arrived Nov. 25, British stmr Wray Castle from Philadel-Livernool...Arrived Nov 25 Brit. sh stmr Glamorganshire, hence Oct.

181; Nov. 21, Nor. stmr Fregner, hence Oct. 20. Tientsin-Arrived Nov. 22, stmr Srlvan Arrow, hence Oct. 24. Yokohama-Arrived Nov. 25, scmr Independence from Savannah, via Honolulu; stmr Stasuma from Manila Nov. 24, stmr Margaret hence Oct. 25 via Honolulu. stmr Margaret Dollar. Sailed. Nov. 25, stmrm President Madison for Seattle.

Havana—Arrived Nov. 23, Jap stmr Lyons Maru, hence Nov. 4. Manzanillo-Sailed Nov. 27, 6 p.

m., stor Venezuela for San Fran-VANCOUVER, B. C. Nov. 27.—The Washington Maru has left for the United Raker ... 26 Rarkerville ... 28 Rarkerville ... 28 Rulings ... 48 Ruling and Seattle. Eight thousand cases of whisky, half for grown much stores and half for error. Bight thousand cases of whisky, half for government stores and half for export bouses, arrived here today on the Blue Bull Harbor, 46 Founci steamer Eurypy'us from Engiand.

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Eastern Ports Bultimore-Cleavred, Nov. 22 stmr Mont-

pelier for Philadelphia and San Francisco. Norfolk—Sailed, Nov. 21, stmr Chickasaw City for London; Nov. 22, Br stmr Cyclops for Yokohawa. Boston—Arrived. Nov. 22, ms Missourlan Boston—Arrived, Nor. 22, us Missourian from London, Sailed, Nov. 22, stmr Homestead for Philadelphia and San Francisco.
New Orleans—Arrived, Nov. 22, stmr Ipswich, hance Ovt. 10, via Mobile, etc., Newport News—Sailed, Nov. 21, Br stmr Kansas for Fremantle.
Cape Henry—Passed, Nov. 21, Br stmr Melville Pollar, from Baltimore for Vancourer.

Old Vessel Sold For Training Ship

The steel auxiliary twin-screw barque Clarastella, built by A. Rodger & Co. at Port Glasgow in 1896, has been sold by the Societa Italiana di Navigazione "Stella l'Italia" of Milan to the Royal Marine of Spain. She will be used as a training ship. She was for merly the sailing ship Islamount and Glenlee.

Cargo Reports Are Changed By Board

its instructions relative to cargo reports, the principal changes being in requiring cargo reports of vessels of 100 gross tens and over instead of 500 gross tons and over

Ships Dock Here in Month of October; Big I umber Shinmante,

Six hundred and forty-nine vessels arrived at Oakland harbor during the month of October, and revenues were collected from the front amounting to \$17,332.77, according to the report just made public by W. J. Masterson, city wharinger. The total cargo tou-nage amounted to 111,596 tons. In addition there were

ments of lumber totaling 15,242,-500 feet, put over the local wharves by the lumber carriers. Nearly all of this was absorbed by local builders. The following comprise the defailed revenues and the cargo data

for the month: Revenues (accruals) Waterfront leases ...... 199.00 495.00 260.00 Land rentals 9,107.16 

o. of vessels arriving..... Net registered tonnage of Cargo discharged imports.. 24.470 Cargo discharged importado Inter-coastal 678
do domestic 43,497
Cargo loaded, exports 19,492
inter-coastal 23,967

inter-coastal .... 2,987 domestic .... 29,577 Total cargo tonnage .....111,596 No. of feet of lumber han-

WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity and South ern California: Tonight and Thurs-

northerly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Thursday

SHOW. Idaho: falr north, snow south portion, Oregon and Washington: Tonight and Thursday fair; mederate northeasterly winds. CONDITIONS.

The sterm forms a trough of low pressure extending from the Upper Lakes region southwestward to Southern California, with two well marked minima, one over Minnesota and the other over Arizona and Utah. Scattered light rain has fallen over the greater portion of the Pacific coast, with snow in the Plateau. In other sections it is fair. It is colder in Northern Montana, Mahamet for New York.

Hougkong—Arrived. Nov. 21, star West the British possessions and South Nov. 26, atmr West favorable for fair weather in this

> heavy frost in the interior of South ern California. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster. Dry.
> November 28, 2000..... 51.0
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> November 29, 5 a. m.... 44.5

RAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 p. m. (November 28)

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TEMPERATURES. 

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SNOWFALL.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 29 .- The prediction today by the United States Weather Bureau of a heavy snowfall for Nevada and the east-en edge of California, makes it appear likely that there will be con-siderable snow at Summit during the next 24 hours. This morning there were 16 inches on the which is a fair average for this time of year. It was snowing at Truckee but elsewhere in the state there has been no snow so far this year.

Transport Service

Argonne-En route to Atlantic, Buford-Out of commission at San Fransco. Chaumont—At Manila. Cambrai—En route to Honolulu. Capella—En route to San Francisco from

forfolk. Oct. 28. Chateau Thierry—To sail for Honoisia lec. 2
Dix—Eus from Honolulu Dec. 10. Edgemost—En route to New York.
Grant—At Manila,
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Townort News—En route to San Francisco.
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# THINKEY ORIGINE TUIINLI I IIIULU GROP TO LEVEL

tail butchers who thought to cut change opened irregular.

Out the middleman and buy direct from growers were compelled in many instances to make a retail price almost event to their buying peded at the vals by the weakness.

On the middleman and buy direct special expectations leaned to the model of the company's balance, for dividends of the pedic. On the pedic. foure such a strangle field did the of special stocks. Heavy liquida- 798, as compared with \$684.191 for depression get on the morbet tion of the Eries which drove the the preceding twelve-month period. Times of first 45 to 45 to 45 ters retimes of first 45 to 45 to 45 ters retimes of first 45 to 45 to 45 ters retimes of the were hung us all over the
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pecally hams, with a poor demand. the today due to a demoralized mortgages, which declined in sympathy and reports of the roll repairs and reports of any analysis. centra and reports of ani c.pated sicck prices, stood out in today's rice decreases, according to poul-early and irregular bord dealings

\$3.25; 16 hogs, averaging 222 pounds, \$3.75; 13 hogs averaging 222 larly good demand pounds, \$3.75; 13 hogs averaging Foreign bonds showed only fracting women's fine slippers. 263 pounds, \$2.5. The heaviest buyer was the Modesto Phacking Company.

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Compared to Pasco 85 being in particularly and were used principally for ingly women's fine slippers. Divine Vos.

Button and Susquebanes. Button and Susquebanes. Special dividend of 10 per superscript.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.-Corn, oats siture and other farm factors in directing trading in according a sharp products are experiencing a sharp live Standard Oil stocks on the five Stan

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLEZ-Bollower per bug 2% tier, \$1107(1.15; 4%-tier, \$1; regu-APPLIES—BC: over per big 34 to noving the present states, \$11001.15; 4½-tier, \$1; regular nack, 3½-tier, \$161.15; 4-tier, 1164. This dividend rate applies are nack, 3½-tier, \$161.15; 4-tier, 1164. This dividend rate applies are per large Hoover, 4-tier lags, to the double capitation resulting from the action of the per 155; 4½-tier, 75c. Jonathans 3½-tier, 1164. Indiana P.pe Line, after addign red 4-tier, \$125.0185, 444-tier, vancing 1 point to 116, dropped to 56: 4%-tier, 75c. Jonathans 342-27 mm 4-tier, \$125/185 449-449, 38c 175- V nter Banana \$185/92; aldwin, \$150 Spetsenberg Grade 400150: fancy \$1056175; extra fancy \$1,9662.10; Doll'dons, \$2. \$2.35 fancy; per 42 tier, \$15062175. Lowan Beauties, loose, lugs, \$1.25; racied, \$1,176175 PEARS—Burre Hardy, \$15061.55 per mg; Burre Charge, \$1500 his per mg; Burre Charge, a. \$155 per ing: Winter Nebs, \$150 per ing POMLOR: NATES — 76s. \$2 per box: 22s, \$2.5502.50 GRAPES - Ail var, eties, 75c@\$1

Per leg.
MCLONS—Casahas, Ic lb.
RHUBARD—51 25 6 1 50 per box.
CRANDLERIUS—5197 20 per bbl.;
Otecon, per box, \$5 757.6.
CITRON—75c per crate 0.1 6 PERSIMMONS — \$175 per 20-16.

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ORANCES—New crop Navels

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DATES-Persian 12c lb.; Fard.

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Still Still Cherry \$1 (5.6) Hub per cent bonds.
bard the per 1b Summer from San 31/2 BILLIONS IN BUILDING

Rego % per small lug PRIS-17c per lb PUMPKIK-S125 per sack.

BEANS—Pole 17c lb. garden. 18c S. ates, S. W. Straus & Co. says:

"Another month of the most suc-ABTICHOKES \$708 per lug: cessful year in the history of the grant of the building industry of the United States has added new accomplishment of th ments to the records. With material

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ite all Stores. Corn Products, American International corporation. U. S. Alcohol. U. S. Rubber preferred. School Loather preferred. School Loather preferred. School Loather preferred. American Control Loather preferred. School With \$750,455 in the corresponding to the corporation of the corporation. can Ice and American Can were up spending month ast year; net earnon to two points. Fore.gn exings were \$290,918, as against \$193,-

Tollowed the lead of turkeys. Ver- Ohio, and Wheeling and Lake Erie. Railroad Commission for permission etables of all kinds were weak end common. Express shares also were to issue \$750,000 of its common capacities were red as high as less accusely weak, Adams Express fall higher of record of November Locks. As one of the sowest markets dropped 3%. Self-base south week, Adam's Express fail this took as a dividend to stock.

As one big wholesele man put it, Wells Fargo 1 to 2. Piggly Wiggly the present year. This proposed the one of the sowest markets dropped 3%. Self-base issues cumulative and unappropriated surgices of the earlier gains. but several shares continued to provements and betterment of the lorge upward principally General property. The total surplus so in-Asphalt, which rose to 40% up 2%, vested is given as \$038,740.

CAR SHORTAGE IS

Call money opened firm at 41/2 per

instead of new stock issues were factors in directing trading in ac-

around 1% and imperial Oil of Carnaa, which rose 4 points to 113, reacted later. The new \$25 par

tendency.

Motor stocks attracted special at-

high.
Auning stocks showed a broader
market, increased demand coming
from many sources. New Dominion Copper continued firm.

Southern California Gas Company has been authorized by the Rahmad Commission to use the proceeds from the sale of \$210,000 face value of first and relunging mortgage

bonds previously authorized to re-industry its traisary for earnings

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BOND SALES WILL 69

CITIES SERVICE OPENS

THIS FAR THIS YEAR.

fact, revealing an unward trend in

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tained substantian, the same per-centage of increase over the cor-

"The figures Indicate the increase

about \$38,000,000 for the entire coun-

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Alameda Farm Co 7s ...... 98

cents a share. Last previous dividend paid December 31 1921. New York Dock-Regular semi-annual dividend of 212 per cent on tention Durant Motor and Continental Motor both moving up to new mon.

Quaker Onts-Regular dividend of 112 per cent on preferred. Also

Computing Tabulating Co—Regular dividend of \$1.50 a share.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines.—Dividend of \$25 cents a source.

Allied Chemical & Dyo—Regular dividend of \$27 per cent.

Oscola Mining—Dividend of \$1 traction 58 Section 58 Section 58 Section 59 Sec

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cost of \$8.000,000. Average price of 20 industrials and Trection and Key Route bands to be 33.85 up 1.83; 20 rails 83.50 up 1.33. On the control of the composition of In a survey of the general build- ating in come for, October at \$4,-ing situation throughout the United 198 000 a decrease of \$1964,000. Department store sales in October in New York Federal meserve! district 4.5 per cent over October 8 year a go.

Steel mills in west booked for remainder of year due to beavy white Pacific can 15%

rallway buying and in some cases no new business can be taken before April 1. responding period of 1921 as shown ket to be offered to employees late in Orther approximately 10 per next month following custom dur-

next month following custom during last twenty years.

Canadian Pacific reports October net after expenses of \$7,802,745, increase \$1,491,252. for November over last year to be net after expenses of \$7,802,745, lincrease \$1.491.252. try. Based on the most accurate in- A score of cotton mills in Green-THE BASED OF TRADE

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Two packers dropped their prices on the less dressed turkers to 45 course today while ar independent violesale house quoi d 50 cours. Department stores were quoting 42 cents and up. The price in the belief from 50 to 55 cents. Retain prices of around 59 cents and the General 45 courself from 50 to 55 cents. Retain prices of around 59 cents are fact as high as 60 course. Some department stores quoted 42 and 45 cents.

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Brazil nuts may be as popular, and as widely used in a few years is the lowly peanut. During 1922 more than 15,000 tons of Brazil nuts were harvested. Owing to the big money in rubber, the natives have concentrated on supplying that commodity and have neglected the nut, but now the owners are really cleaning up their forests and making all over 61,400 tons. In case of butter, the very high quality tends to make the price so great as to be prohibitive as far as the average Danish consumer is concerned, while the excellent quality of the marganine industry. The plan was endorsed at a meeting of the Missouri Farm Association yesterday.

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he the executive of the association, and the state will appoint six mem-

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S THANKSGIVING



Away he ran.

TT was Thanksgiving in Wood-land, where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow stump bungalow. The animal boys and girls were thankful because they had such good food to eat and such warm places to live in. Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbits, ate their Thanksgiving dinner of cabbage, turnips and lettuce. Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, had nuts and Neddle and Beckie Stubtail, the bears, had honey and dried berries for their feast.

Mr. Turkey Gobbler, who had hidden in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, to keep away from the Former, flew off in the woods on Thanksgiving merning to search for seeds and berries for his dinner.

"And at night, I'll go back to my home in the Farmer's barn," gobbled Mr. Turkey, "for then all danger will be over until another

"What about Christmas and New Years?" asked Nurse Jane, as the Turkey waved his wing to her in

"Oh, let the Chickens worry about those feasts," chuckled the big Turkey. "Thanksgiving is my chief trouble, but that will be over by night. And I want you to know, Uncie Wiggily, how thankful I am you for keeping me hidden,"

said the Gobbler. "Well, I'm thankful to you for having scared away the Fox." said i the bunny gentleman. I told you that story last night, you remem-

Well, Uncle Wiggily had his pancakes, turnip flopovers and cauliflower nie, and then, feeling very satisfied and happy, the bunny thought he would hop out and see If he could find an adventure. "Though I shall be happy enough thout one," he said to Nurse

Jane, with a twinkle of his pink Uncle Wiggily hopped

through the woods he met a little field mouse gentleman, just poking his sharp nose out of a leaf-lined hole under a log.
"Hello, Mr. Field Mouse!" called the rabbit. "Have you had your

Thanksgiving dinner yet?"
"Yes, Uncle Wiggily," answered the Field Mouse, "and I am very thankful that there was so many beachnuts this year. I had more than enough for my dinner, and my nest under this log is warm on the coldest days. I have had a fine

"That's good." said Uncle Wig-gily, and he hopped along until he came to the fields. There he "Good day, Mr. Sparrow," greeted the bunny rabbit. "Have

you had your Thanksgiving dinner "Yes, thank you, Uncle Wigglly, I have," chirped the Sparrow, "I found an old sunflower filled with

Thanksgiving dinner for me and we wife. And I also found an old Tumber boot that no one wanted. Lay's Man's Unconscious Conflict, then I will rise up in rightcous inand deep down inside this rubber and I consider it the best introducboot my wife and I have made a tion to psycho-analysis I have yet cozy nest, where we shall stay all run across.

through the cold winter. I am "ANOTHER ACHING HEART," very thankful." Very thanking."
"Hum?" mused the bunny gentlaman, as he hopped along. "it
bless her, very YOUTHFUL.

sparrow thankful." Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily came to a big bash. Belind the hush

but try to note me.

"Oh, ho. Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy!"
"Just Human' wondered that if life.

"Ife.

"A woman shall be saved through child bearing, is what we read in God's hook. A little less

"I came out to get my Thanks- haps trust my friends too much. giving dinner, if that's what you That's what I think now, after mean," was the growling answer, loving, so very dearly, a boy, whose loving, so very dearly, a boy, whose and then the fuzzy thing moved very faults I loved. Jerry, I never end it wasn't Nurse Jane at all. knew love would mean so much, but the bad, old Fuzzy Fex.

"Oh, dear!" cried Uncle Wig-

gily.

"Ha! Ha!" laughta the Fox. "I to leave me and such utter misery fooled you, didn't I? Well, for my and darkness seemed overpower-ing. It seemed impossible to keep thanksgiving dinner I'm going to your ears, and I'm very my every thought away from him.

glad you have such large ones, as it will make more nibbles!" The Fox was just going to nibble the bunny's ears, when, all at once, along ran Mr. Field Mouse, and he nipped the Fox on the end of his tail, biting him very hard. "Wouchie! Ouchie!" howled the

Then along flew Mr. Sparrow and with his sharp beak the Sparrow picked the Fox on the nose. "Ouchie! Wouchie!" howled the Fox, and away he ran.

"Ha! H! laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I'm sorry, Mr. Fox, but it serves Now you have noth, of turning my life to one of bitter- over Mrs. K.

ing to be thankful for!" Yes, I have!" howled the Fox, as he ran toward the woods. I'm fect machinery of compensation; bobbed hair can like them the thankful that I haven't two noses for He never takes but what He same as any long haired one. and two talks for the Mouse and Sives something finer and better, Sparow to pick and bite! That's if only we had the insight to see is an insult to any decent woman what I'm thankful for, even if I and understand. And so today I'm and believe me I resent it.

have no Thanksgiving offiner. trying to do that little I can to "Well, I'm thankful to my make someone's life a little bit friends for saving my ears," happier for having lived. And the laughed Uncle Wiggily. Then he

# ark Registered, SHOULIER

Listen,

COMETHING tells me that Some day I'm going to do a murder. I don't want to do it-I shall struggle against it. but if temptation jostles me too close there'll be Something for the ambulance to take away and it won't be me. The name of my mangled victim will be One-Who-Did-A-Good-Deed-Daily. Of all forms of manhaudling,

the worst is doing-a-good-deed daily-to-someone. History records no horrider sight than that of a Pure Soul, pollyannying around like a bloodhound on the trail, waiting to do a good deed to the passer-by. Then, having done it, hanging the good deed up in heaven to dry as if it were Scalp No. 74,289. Now, I object to being Scalp No. 74,289. No one is going to graft their way into paradise by doing a good deed to me, not if I know it.

Not that I mind people doing good deeds or indulging in any other sort of indoor sports that appeal to them. Nor do I mind them being kind to me. In fact, the kinder they are, the more they love, admire, respect, honor and allow me to boss them, the more I admire their good taste. But I do object to being used as grist for any spiritual hopper. They can't shove a good-deed-to-me in at one end of the machine and take out a pair of wings for theniselves from the other end, without a scrap.

Moreover, I consider this whole business of Profitable Morality Investments to be perfectly disfor Heaven by a sort of Building and Loan Proposition-Do-onegood -deed - daily - and - in-time-

dorse the following letter with my

qualification I would make. I, too,

admire and have studied psycho-

analysis-but I also admire and

have s'udied the average man. And I'm right here to tell the un!-

verse that the average man has

just about as much use for psycho-

or other. Of courshe, psycho-analy-

sis presupposes a desire on the part

of the patient to cast out his or her little error, else why go to all

the trouble of being psycho-anal-

ysed? That is just why I said:

"Dearest Jerry:

"Have just finished reading an

to leave me and such utter misery

Oh, he meant so much to me,



you'll-get-a-pearly-mansion-with all-modern-improvements.
No, don't look with horror at

Look with horror at the people who do good deeds. I don't. Or, at least, when I do I try not to think of them as good deeds or expect any reward for doing them. Goodness ought to be as spontaneous as sneezing and as soon forgotten. The reward for being kind lies in being kind. If you don't get any joy out of your goodness, there's something wrong, either with the goodness or with you.

And as for this keeping toll on your spiritual investmentswhy should you call them "good deeds" if you expect to realize 8 per cent. on them, with a gilt

halo thrown in as a bonus? So that's that. I've served warning. Don't do your sainting here. Cultivate your soul at when you're with me, please be natural. (Copyright, 1922.)

Ouch, what did I do to this sis-frealization come? that true hapter that she should call me a Cold piness is from within one's own Water Thrower! However, I'm a soul and unless we are living a forgving soul and I'm gong to en- helpful life, real peace cannot be ones, no matter whether the one big approval. But, there's one man has come or not. "And this fear no longer dis-

turbs me. There is a flame that has blown too near, And there is a name that has grown too dear,

And there is a fearanalysis as applied to his errors as he would have for plnk ribbons strung through his B V Ds. If you "Jerry I wish I could tell you the joy and happiness I get from can show me any full grown he this beautiful friendship with my

man who can be convinced that Perfect Friend.

psycho-analysis will cure him of "And I wish to say to 'Just kicking the cat when the steak is Human' that I too would nevertheburned, or who even wants to be less go through it all again for a cured of kicking the cat when the man's love, for 'tis far better to Thanksgiving dinner of carrot and steak is burned why-I'll eat the have loved and lost than never to cat. But at that, I believe in psy-cho-analysis. But I think you have "Perhaps 'Just Human' thinks

to work it on most of 'em at the my 'millstone' a light one but I'm dark of the moon.

"Dear Geraldine:

"Dear Geraldine: "Just another word or two for the deeper into my heart. Aching Heart, Jerry, If you are "So, degrest of Jerries, I say goodbye to you, with a heart full

"Don't you pay any attention to of happiness, a head full of dreams ! Jerry. Aching Heart, she's always and a love of books to be my comthrowng cold water on something panions.

" Your youthful, "BROWN EYES."

Try and persuade him to put him self under the care of psychoanal-A mother is speaking-and it's good talk. Without the fullest coopera- with it all. I doubt if she herself tion on the part of the parents, realizes the full implication of what psycho-analysis simply cannot be she says. Should birth never be done. Surely, if a person is concontrolled? We see the effect of unvinced that there is something controlled birth in our slum horwrong with them that psychoan- rors, our feeble minded institualysis can help them to rectify, they tions, our jails, morgues and the are not going to be so foolish as starved babes who fill the potier's not to cast out their little error, field. But assuredly her attitude when they learn how to do it. A toward the high profession of member of my family—no, not the motherhood is very beautful.
one who needs it the most—is being psycho-analysed at the present "I heard so much discussion on

the short skirts, painted faces and me, so I feel that I speak from a practical knowledge of the sub- flapperism which does not bother ject. So, I reiterate, if you can me much although I might state persuade your husband to earn- that lots of women would look so estly try it, you will both be aston- much better if they left the paint ished at the result. Since writing alone, but when it comes to dethe first time. I have read Wilfrid claring motherhood og degrading dignation.

"I call a married life where everything is done to prevent having children 'Licensed Prostitution.' I have children, just real children, no angels, but what a "Brown Eyes" is sincers-and joy they have been. I am not surrounded with luxuries, but when I look into the baby's face and she article from 'Just Human' in reply smiles up at me the whole world

It was something fuzzy and the months ago. Yes, I'm 'Brown in neaven are no nappier than I rabbit thought it was Nurse Jane, Eyes' again! Don't weaken, Jerry, his muskrat lady housekeeper. But try to love me.

selfishness, and a little more self sacrificing love is what this world needs. Try it. It pays,

"A HAPPY MOTHER."

BOOM! Here comes Bobby with Bobbed Hair! And I'll tell the world I'm strong for Bobby even though I wear mine in a pug.

"Just a word to tell you I have bobbed hair. Also to state I don't after knowing him I felt that I believe Mrs. K. when she says, If should be a better, more thought- she is fool enough to cut her hair, ful and helpful girl. He had an she is fool enough to do anything. influence for good on me. And I There she is wrong. I have my he's know he loved me but some greater cut, but fool enough to do anyinfluence made him leave me. That thing hasn't been my line, was many months ago and in my People rave about bebbed hair,

was many months ago and in my "People rave about bobbed hair, longing for a perfect friend my what in the world is the differ-thoughts turned to God. And I ence? If we like our hair bobbed. tures, for to err we must as up with a net and it locks long; numbers now and then.

numans. And so, Jerry, instead so you see I have an advantage Let us see how such

to make me understand the per- bables, etc., but a woman with "That sentence of Mrs. K. surely

"Well, I'm inankful to my friends for saving my care," happier for having lived. And the happed funcle Wiggily. Then he hopped back to his hollow stump if the screen door doesn't come up out of the cellar and want to go the cellar and the cellar a



THE WRECKERS

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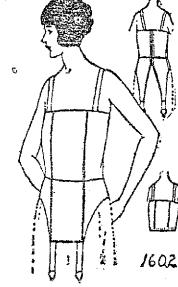
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Making Arithmetic Easy

ID you ever take a good look Your next question may be about,

or clock? Most of the time, | X closely. It is made of two\_V's they are made I. II. III. and so on one of them upside down. That



numbers came from? They are realize now that He is the One what business is it of anyone else? mans came down to southern Eu- of numbers. It was from the Arabs, perfect friend that we seek so unperfect friend that we seek so unceasingly among our fellow creadown all the time. I can put it
numbers that way. We use Roman hammed. They fought the people Let us see how such numbers them.

rot started. When men first counted, they ed the 1, 2, kind or numbers. They did so on their fingers. Then they may have learned to figure in this began writing numbers. A straight way from the people of India. At mark looked like a tinger. It stood for one. Two straight marks stood gures to the people of Europe a for two, and uo on. Now you may be asked:

would be two hands, wouldn't it? Have you wondered where these Two hands have ten fingers (or eight fingers and two thumbs, if you wish), so X meant ten.

The Romans invented signs for higher numbers. They used C for hundred and M for When they wanted to write two

hundred and thirty-one, this is how they did it: CCXXXL What a job it must have been to

of Europe-but they also taught

The Arabs may not have inventany rate, they did teach these fithousand years ago. We must be thankful to the Arabs; if it hadn't "How did they happen to use V been for then, arithmetic would



The New Baby

A week ago-The busy stork— While on his never-ceasing rounds-Dropped at a house across the way-A squirming bunch of infant grunts-And feeble efforts— And all the girls for blocks around-Come slipping in on quiet toes— And lift the cover from its face—

And shyly peek-

To see the miracle of life-All past their understanding-Then tiptoe smiling from the room— To run with eager burning eyes— To tell their mamas-About the visit of the stork-And wish they had a little brother— But mama tells them run along--And she will think it over-This innate love of infant kind— Buds quick in maids at their first breathing—

And it is well-Then Mrs. Briggs tells Mrs. Dobbs-While standing at her back-yard fence-And Mrs. Dobbs says she can't see-Just how they can support it— For this is five—

They both agree it is a shame— To bring more children in the world-Than one can care for tenderly— And give an education— But throwing wrappings o'er their heads-They go across to see the mother— And find her sitting near her dade

A sacred glow within her eyes-For though five children have been sent-To bring her care— Each new one added to her flock-

Seemed just as fair-As did each one that came before-But Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Dobbs-Who never knew the thrill of feeling-Two soft lips of a baby—

Put on their wraps and went their way-Well pleased with their own plan of living-While by the crib the thankful mother-Is taking invoice of the charms— Of dimpled one-

She knows it has its mother's eyes-And velvet cheeks— But when it cries and acts quite bad-She smiles and says-

"This little rascal surely has— A disposition like its dad."

# «TRVIN S. COBB «

The Fate of the Absentee This was a favorite with Mark Twain.

Whether he made it up or whether he had it from other sources and merely stood sponsor for it I have no way of knowing. But the general tone of it rather leads me to believe that it must

Twain said that a Nantucket sailor fell in love with a girl in his home town.

She objected to his habits but promised if he would take the pledge she would consider his suit favorably.

In his desire to win the young woman the suitor was willing to go farther even than that. He made application for membership in the local Total Abstinence League, and on the same evening sailed on a whaling voyage. According to Clemons, he was gone nearly two years and during the entire time touched not a drop of strong drink. His mouth watered when the other members of the crew donned their grog allowances, but he, as befitting a good

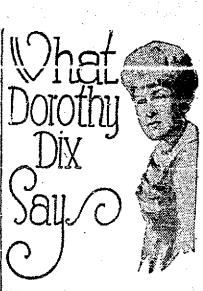
The voyage ended at length. The reformed one hurried to his sweetheart's house to claim her hand. A shock awaited. For eight months she had been the wife of a

me that if I would join that temperance lodge you'd be waiting for me when I got back." "Oh," said the young matron, "you never hear! the

news, did you?" "What news?" without your night about two hours after you sailed you were black-balled."

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Mrs. Fannie Hazlett, of Nevada, at least ten billon dollars a year. aged 85 years, enjoyed her first airplane trip so much that now The British authorities in Hongshe plans to take an air trip from kong have taken steps to abolish



DRIVE CAREFULLY—DANGEROUS CURVE.

A North Caroline youth has taken all the cooking prizes in a country fair.

Read 'em and weep, sisters, for, believe me, the danger to be appre-

hended from women taking up the occupations of men is as nothing compared to the menace of men invading our sacred sphere; The lady longshoreman, and the lady steeplejack, are but freaks who only longshore or steeplejack long enough to get their names in the papers. They take the bread out of no honest dock laborer's, or high climber's mouth. Nor is their

example one that any timid lady will follow, but when men learn to cook, they snatch not only our means of livelihood, but our tools of conjuration from us, and leave us poor, indeed.

For what man marries except in

the fond, if often futuous, belief that he is thereby acquiring a cook who cannot give notice and leave, no matter how tired she gets of wrestling with the pots and pans, or how much the gas stove gets on far nerves? And how shall a wife cianage a husband whose physical comfort does not lie in her hand? Why, indeed, will men marry at all when every man becomes his own

EVIL DAY FOR WOMEN. It will be an evil day for women when men begin reading the Fireside Department in the newspaper instead of the Sporting Page. When they find out that making bread is not an occult rite, and that even an ordinary banker or broker can learn how to make a lemon pie as well as to float a new

bond issue, or bull the market. Certainly, there will be fewer wedding bells then than now, because the thing that drives the great majority of men into matrimony is the desire for a home. There comes a time when the man who lives in hotels, and restaurants, reads the menu over from top to bottom, and crosswise, without seeig one single thing on it that he loesn't loathe. There comes a day when the handiwork of even the finest thei palls upon the appetite of the man who dwells in clubs, and when he thinks longingly of the corned beef and cabbage that mother used to cook.

There comes a psychological moment when he who boards feels that if he ever saw another plate of ash, he would flavor it un with Rough on Rats, and partake of it, and end his sufferings at once, and it is in these crises that a man marries to get a home.

TURNING THE TABLES. Almost any woman with a chaiing dish, and a pink shaded lamp, and a comfortable chair can marry any man who doesn't live at home. but far otherwise would it be with her if the man were himself a domestic expert who could concect his own favorite dishes, and not have to buy them at the price of a wedding ring. Just as the woman who can make her own comfortable living, thank you, casts a cold eye on matrimony, so with the man

who is his own cook.

There are those who think that it might promote domestic felicity and harmony for men to acquire the domestic arts, and that for a husband and wife to be two souls vith but a single palate, two appetites that craved as one, would

e an ideal union. Certainly, a similarity in taste is a strong bond of attraction between a man and woman. One can imagine no marriage more uncongenial than that of a health food faddist united to a epicure, nor would any breakfast table be a darker or more bloody battleground than that over which was daily fought the question of het bread or cold bread, and the effect of black coffee on the digestion and nervous

system. A DIFFICULT JOB. Without a doubt a husband who knew at breakfast what he was going to want for dinner, and one who could suggest a new dessert when one's own inventive faculty

of price, a matrimonial jewel of purest rays serene, that a woman would have even more difficulty in preserving from her predatory sisters than she would have in keeping first-class cook. This advantage, however, would be more than offset by the cockiness that his accomolishment would induce in the man. For some inexplicable reason, a man's knowledge of cookers seems to swell his head more than

any other attainment. He may be brilliant lawyer, a world-famous doctor, a successful railroad man, a financier who has made millions, and be humble and deprecating about his achievements, but let him make a Welsh rarebit that isn't gooey, or ropey, and he brags about in season and out of season. Most women have had exasperat-ing experience with husbands who

tell how they made coffee, or fried bacon when they went camping, and so the idea of being united to a man who really knows how to ook will not seem alluring to them. As it is, one marriage in twelve in America ends in divorce, out the ratio undoubtedly would be much greater if the wife had to listen at every meal while her hus-band told how light his cake always was, and just the way he made a sauce Hollandaise, and cooked a

cheap cut of beef so it was just like Therefore, women should take a firm stand at once on this matter of men learning how to cook. It bodes no good to the feminine sex. The kitchen is woman's stronghold, and she should see that man is barred out of it.

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write higher numbers! This is how they had to write such a number as three thousand two hundred and eighteen: MMMCCXVIII. That was bad enough. It was templar, stood fast. even worse when they had to divide or subtract. How would you like to multiply MMCCCXXVIII by CCXIII? It would take you a mighty long time, and even then you'd probably stay-at-home citizen. "But," expostulated the poor sea-faring man, "you told have it wrong. Now, for a surprise, I'll tell you Roman numbers. When the Ger- where we learned the other kind

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By Geo. C. Henderson

Dakland Tribune

# Marriáge Problems

where you're going to begin to hunt for Katie?"

"I have the address of her cousins, the only relatives she has in this country. I am sure she isn't there, she's too active and restless

Oakind and there she escapes min. Rodies picks ber up, gives Speed instructions to follow and drives her to a point near Government Island.

Mrs Snoop boards a mystery ship from a mater heat. Speed dives overboard and this country. I am sure she isn't that Queen is imprisoned on the old wreck. there, she's too active and restless not to have found work at once, but they'll know her address, no doubt."

"Why can't I go down and inter-view them?" he asked, "and locate Ka'ie myseif? Not that I want to talk to her when I do find out where she is," he amended hastily. "That's your job. I'd only make a botch of it. But I'd like to spare resting here this morning would tance was an easy one.

be better for your nerves than
As he neared the black craft he traiping around the foleign sec-rolled over on his back and floated traipsing around the foreign sections of the city."

"You're awfully kind, Dicky." I I'll a sept your ofter."

'Thut's sensible," he beamed, evidently pleased with my prompt acquiescence. And no doubt you'll need all your strength and nerves the kitchen of some upper-Westfrozen face some dame is going to

show you.' "Oh, Dicky!" I ejaculated in dismay, and I resterated the exclama- prietor of the boat was harboring tion mentally many times during Mrs. Snoop, then he must be a the hours that followed while I waited tensely for my husband's return with news of Katie THE NEWS THAT DICKY

BROUGHT TO MADGE.

"Did you find her?" I sprang up from my easy chair in the sitting-room of the hotel nose above water to get another suite as Dicky opened the door supply of oxigen. and came in. To me, chafing under the inaction which my black eye and discolored forehead had imposed upon me, the hours intervening since Dicky's departure in search of Katie's present saw at once that he could not whereabouts had seemed an eter-

Constanty before my eyes was the vision of Lillian contending the combination of my methods of housekeeping Mother -and the care of Junior, the while her own work loomed mountainlike in the background I had expected to be gone but a few hours, overnight at the most and that Dicky would be at Lillian's right hand during my absence But my bizarre accident had delayed my errand almost twenty-four hours, and had brought Dicky to my side. Every nerve was tingling as I awaited the answer to Dicky's question.

Dicky grinned tantalizingly and puffed his chest out and thumped it approvingly. "Behold the man who should

at the time," he said. "Yes, I have and ma sed, Hem; Im going to tell she is at the present moment and leeve it. will be for the next two or three hours at least'." "Where?" I sprang up with the

tense monosyllable, snatched up my hat, and moved toward the bedroom and the mirror. "In a cheap restaurant in be serprized.

the quick costume change?"

"Have It Your Own Way." "Because," I said, adjusting my heavy veil so that it fell over my "if we hurry we may be able to catch that 4 o'clock train back home. We ought not to bes away from mother and Junior

another night." "Granted," Dicky replied with maddening masculine imperturb- pop sed, and ma sed. He was nuthability. "But that's no reason why ing of the kind, I'll call Donald here. We have plenty of time."

which his attitude justly demanded ming down and started to swim had been trodden by scores of bare was in my tone. "You know bet- up as if it suddinly changed its feet before his, feet of sailors who ter than that, Plenty of time, in mind, ma saying, There, now see, had manned the ship when she held in his hand, under a board striped sut from him, then rubbed the police revealed that the Count deed! When nobody knows where deed! When nobody knows where and ma sed, Certeny its not, dont So far as he could see, this also Katle's things are and how long it you slopose I know Donald from was unguarded. Still moving with will take her to get ready, oranything," I finished lamely.

"May I ask," Dicky inquired with heavy sarcasm, "just what you do expect to do-lunch at the hash house where Katie is?"

I threw up the smothering veil and faced him determinedly. "That is exactly what I mean to do, if I have time to eat lunch

at all. If not, it won't kill either you or me to fast awhile. And as cooking there, I fancy we can all mixed up, jest for that I wont stand it."

Dicky-spread his hands resignedly. "What was it that old guy said house with a brawling woman?"

about ducking into a corner of a back for you. But let me tell you housetop rather than sharing a big something I won't do. and that is he said. "I'll inform the universe swathing your face. Show your he said a whole bill of fare. But black eye, if you have to, but nix his fingers along the door jambs muttered his captor.

**QUIST MYSTERY** 

A Society-Detective Story of the Eastbay

DIODICALS

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"OH, DICKY!"

That he would grumble all through the meal I also felt assured by experience, and, therefore, was agreeably surprised by his evident good humor when he appeared in the sitting-room just after the waiter came in with the breakfast "Now what's the program?" he asked when the waiter had served the grape-fruit and we were discussing it. "Have you any idea wire you're going to begin to hum' for Katie?"

I have the address of her cousins, the only relatives she has in a protest form of the survey six sone boards a mystery ship from amount in the Survey of the carry ship from amount in the survey of the convoir.

Speed visits Queen in jeil and almost make love to her.

"I have the address of her cousins, the only relatives she has in SYNOPSIS.

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ON THE MYSTERY SHIP.

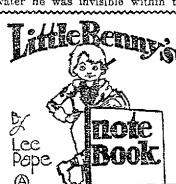
Cold salt water at first be numbed, then stimulated him as he got into motion. He swam easily vou every appearance in public with a noiseless overhand stroke. with that lamp that I can, and For an athlete of his build the dis-

while he scrutinized the immediate vicinity. The launch with a man said, and very plausible. I think at the wheel rocked gently in the slight swell. The engineer of the craft was alert, watchfui, and Speed caught the glint of a rifle as ! the motorboat pirouted so that a moonbeam illuminated its interior. He must avoid this fellow. Perwhen you try to snatch Katie from haps the man would fire on him the kitchen of some upper-West- without a challenge and at any side apartment. I can imagine the rate he did not want to be halted by a guard before he had a chance to make an appeal to the master of this strange layout. If the pro-Fingers. At any rate he certainly would not turn an escaped convict over to the police. But a guard might.

> submerged and swam Speed under water, coming up every minute or so and floating with his

The lookout in the boat was so located that he could observe only the starboard side and portions of the stern and bow. The how was so high out of water that Speed cracks and erevices that the sun and weather had made in its sheathing

He floated lazily against the side of the vessel, watching the launch. mother-in-law's broken arm, the At this point he could board the conciliation of Mrs. Ticer-whose ship if the guard's attention was withdrawn for a moment. In the Graham outspokenly disapproved water he was invisible within the



Last nate ma's 2 gold fishes was have taken the message to Garcia swimming erround in the aquarian Youre proberly rite, you mite

anser to them.

station, where she is cooking, I and ma sed, Well, the proof of the believe. What's the big idea of pudding is believing your own eyes, so come rite over to the aquarian and see for yourself.
Enything to oblige a lady, pop

And he went over and ma leened over the aquarian saying, Hear Walter, heer Walter Wich just then one o. the gold fishes came up to the top and bumped the air with his nose, ma saying, There, now do you believe it? He was on his way up enyhow,

we shouldn't lunch comfortably jest to show you, heer Donald, here. We have plenty of time." heer Donald. Wich just then one "Dicky:" All the exasperation of the gold fishes stopped swini-

> look like twins to me. Do you mean to say you cant see eny diffrents between those 2 fish? ma sed, and pop sed. Well now that I look close I believe

you should have malled it Mabel. Willyum I wish you'd be serious about these fish, Ill call him agen,

prove it to you eny more.

Wich she dident.



Posed by W. S. Weeks and John Miljan, Fulton Theater.

shadow of the ressel, but if he portal had been opened for some darkness descended again. started to climb aboard he would time. have to come out into a brighter ight and his form would be seen at once. His limbs became numb trance to the quarters, but he from inaction in the cold water, found not even a crack that would He was tempted to call to the figure in the motorboat.

Then the fog began to roll in over the water in gusts, dropping outlines of the launch became more and more ghostlike, and gradually resolved itself into a dark, shapeless smudge in the gloom.

Speed reached up, found a hand hold in the hull and drew himself out of the water easily. His bare feet, catching a too hold here and getting a full grip there, aided his benumbed fingers in dragging his body onto the deck. For a moment he lay in the

scuppers, breathing easily, listen+ ing intently, his eyes taking in leave it in another boat from the every detail of the old schooner, stein. Such a move would not fash or, in strange contrast to the if he had been out of the cradle as if they didn't know wat for. Nothing remained of it except the have been visible to the investi- drab exterior. The floor was in good con- gotors found our missing handmaiden, you something about those gold dition but was covered with dirt, that is, I have discovered where fish but I know youll never be- pieces of iron, driftwood and other debris. Speed had expected to en-Not a sign of human habitation was visible. No lights could be

as well tell me, pop sed, and ma he was pleasantly disappointed. sed, Willyum, those 2 gold fish Not a sign of human habitati know their own names and they was visible. No lights could seen and not a sound came from That's even more than I ixpected, below decks. Silence, enhanced pop sed, and ma sed, I knew you'd by the murkiness of the drifting to give a great leap. The door, locked a door, opened it, switched fog. enshrouded the dessicated which was padlocked and which

from around his neck, withdrew the dry revolver and then cast the elastic bottle overboard just as an electric train whistled for the near-

Shivering as the wind penetrated ris wet garments, he crawled slowly forward. Protruding nails, bolts, splinters bruised his thinly clad knees and cut into the palms of his hands as he progressed dog fashion.

At the point where the deck dropped off sheer into the hold, he rested and reconnoitered. A few paces away was a gangway which you sippose I know Donald from was unguarded. Still moving with Walter? and pop sed, Well they the utmost caution, walking in a stooping posture, he dropped down

At both the bow and stern, a portion of the hold had been narthat one has a kind of a girlish titioned off. Doors, padlocked on ixpression, by jove I believe you made a mistake in naming that both forward and aft. No lights came from either the crevice or the keyhole and the padlocks certainly locked that the place had been locked securely from the outlived in these compartments, they

the gangway and into the hold of

Speed listened intently at both the heavy doors. The creaking of again. timbers, the washing of waves go out with you with that vell against the sides of the ship and ing defur over his hor. The fell swathing your face Show your the sound of his own breathing low was frisking him for a gun. alone broke the silence. He ran

could hardly be locked in in this

manner.

partitions, looking for another en-

indicate a secret door. The bottom of the hold, like the upper deck, was strewn with debris. thicker and thicker. It floated Speed sat down on a heavy piece of scantling and rubbed his numb a dewlike moisture on his face. The fingers together. It was warmer down there, sheltered from the wind, but he had been chilled! of ague took possession of him.

through and through and a sort He cursed Tootles with all his heart. The fat man had sent him away on a wild, fruitless adventure. the total result of which might be a very bad cold from exposure. There was no possibility that they had mistaken the ship. Perhaps Mrs. Snoop had coome aboard this entered was but dimly lighted, schooner from the now only to yet the youth could see that it

Speed got up. It would be suicide for him to remain thus exthaw out and dry off.

Suddenly he was alert, tense, motionless. A faint light, coming from asternship, caused his heart the athlete without effort. He un-

He tore the rubber container opened slightly. The padlock still held, the cobwebs were not disturbed, but yet the door opened. hinges.

The panci opened wide enough decks. Then quickly the light was an effectual disguise. him. The door had closed.

ran to the portal. He pounded on it with his hands.

"Help!" he called. "Help!" and sion quickly. He went to a closet the cyclic and answered to washed the cran face, and strong fingers, slipped the it was an impenetrable trick unless.

When everybod washed to belle Lee did not washed the cran face, and sort or played with her.

When everybod washed the cran face, and sort or played with her.

When everybod washed the cran face, and sort or played with her.

within easy reach.

He waited for some minutes, and installed him in thed ry robe, tage.

Nothing happened. The silence His reasons for doing this prob. "Can the persiflage," said Speed, Nothing happened. The silence His reasons for doing this prob- "Can the persifiage," said Speed, my mother tell my father that she was all prevailing, menacing. He ably was two-fold. Of course he irritably. "You know I was doing was disgusted with him because he dragged himself toward the door did not want the convict ' get a stretch for croakin' a stiff and laughed when everyone else was and pounded on it with a piece of sick on his hands and this gave that I sneaked from the hig house, crying. My unkle said he did not

"Help," he called, feebly. A white light drenched him. He closed his eyes quickly as if in a swoon. He wondered if he had "Who are you?" growled a deep voice. "What do you want?"

them quickly as the glare of the flashlight suddenly blinded him

He felt big, strong hands passing defug over his both. The fel-The fel-"Soaking wet, convic stripes," —longuitered his captor. "No gun." mer."

dently this outlaw was chary about "Come on, Reggie," commanded the deep voice. "Can you walk? Thought you were a flip kid I know, at first. You look like him." Speed made a pretense of struggling to his feet, got to his knees and slumped down again.

"Guess not," he breathed hoarsely. "All in. Wait a minute." Two muscled arms reached Speed's body and at the around same instant the quarterback caught up the revolver that he had laid aside. The varsity man was off his sled skins him something lifted off the floor by his powerful host and borne through the door, which closed after them.

Speed's eyes were wide open now. The room which they had was furnished in the most luxurious The rotting schooner hull had

been transformed into a princery palace. Soft carpet deadened the posed. He would swim back to the footfalls of the big man, subdued counter another watch on deck but Oakland shore, locate Tootles and lights, coming from chandeliers rush to the cottage where he would gave just the proper amount of illumination, while the odor of incense, of perfume, pervaded.

The big man seemed to carry on a bright light and deposited

and gasped.

The door was equipped with trick towered over him. The eyes that have you picked my humble habbored into his face were black, itation as your haven?"

fathamless Speed felt himself Speed sighed with to release a figure, which darted hoping that the fake sears and his tremendous load dropped from his so they an went away, and when by Speed and disappeared above closely clipped head would prove mind. He had imposed his alias I was sure they had went me and blotted out. Darkness enveloped He had slipped the revolver be- a word. Doubtless this man was cramberries, and I made some rat-

had no concealed weapons

been quick enough. Someone had of iron and tied the bundle with I scaled your dump shiverin' like we went to bed with it, but I could dome upon him from the rear, a string. Then he doused the a punk with the post-prison sweats, not sleep for quite a while for won-Then the light went out. Iights and opened a porthole Then I piped the glim and dering if it was a ghost or only through which he pitched the in- squealed." criminating garment, after which The college man congratulated he closed it tightly and turned on lifeself upon his handling of the ed," muttered Speed, weakly, open- the lights again. The fellow was criminal gibberish. He wished that ing his eyes slowly, but closing efficient. He wasted no moves and Tootles could have been present to he showed no indecision.

> Speed was recovering, but not too rapidly. He essayed a smile, "That glim saved me," he said, the Hindu, smiling in an amused eakly. "Made getanay from the fashion | bulls-jumped off Crowley's wharf | -long swim-cold-bum swim-suggested Speed.

"Or I could lower you over the



TASON FLAGG, alone on one of his placer claims by the river, busied himself with unusual zeal. A man from the country seat, he had heard, was in town and had inquired concerning the claim. Jason wondered how much he dared ask. knowing in his heart the ground, so far as gold was to be concerned, was worthless

For every man who makes his living taking the gold from the black sands or hard rock there are two who trade or the hopes of their fellows. They are the ones who use extravagant tales and devious tricks to sell claims Jason, accurrenced with the exact legal limit to which he could step, had sold some pieces of ground over and agair. Two Forks trusted him for his grocery bill and in a poker game, but there was not a resident who would trade him so much as

a jacknife. Knowing the stranger would be along any moment, Jason hastened with his preparations. Beside a smooth rock which offered a convenient seat at the river's edge he placed a small handsized stone, first coating the lower surface with thin noted in which he had mixed a pirch of gold dust. In his pipe he put some more of the gold dust and reammed tobacco on it. When the stranger arrived, Jason, smoking, walked to meet him.

"If it wasn't for the fac' I can't work outdoors and have other interests I'd never self this claim," he said, surveying the place lovingly. "While I'm not making any guarantees. I believe she is rich in the stuff." "Yeah," the other answered, "I've heard things like that before How much do you want

Jason wasn't going to be rushed into setting a price "By rights I ought to ask \$2000, may-be more," he said. "It is fairly freekled with gold. Suppose we

The miner walked over to the river and was relieved when the stranger sat on the large rock. "Here's a pan. Scoop up the

dirt anywhere and see for your

The prospective purchaser inspected the pan carefully, rubbed a fingernail over its surface and was satisfied. Jason smiled. "On, it's clean enough," he said, "No dust pasted in that. But I'm glad to see you know your business. Letting the muddy water split over its edge the stranger rocked the par With a practiced hand

he reached down, pulled up the smaller stone and rubbed it vigorously in what remained. It is a trick of the placer miner, designed to free the gold particles from any lumps of mud or clay. When the last of the water was washed from the pan there was left a fan of black sand. Ruoming the edge was a line of Jel-Well" asked Jason, "are you satisfie-l"

The other did not change his expression as he studied the evidence before him. ""'Il try again," he announced. This time he walked off a little river Jason, standing near, let his pipe turn in his hips and some

yellow Lne showed at the edge of the black. "Not quite so heavy," said the stranger, "but good at that. I'll give you \$50 for the place.

of the gold weighted ashes fell

into the moving pan. Again the

"Why man, she's worth thousands. Five hundred is my lowest price. You've seen how she For the first time the stranger smiled There was a curious amused expression on his face

as he looked the numer in the 'It isn't gold I'm after. The county will pay \$50 for the land and if you don't take it, we will condemn the place or build-the

bridge somewhere else. I'll give Jason hitched up his trousers, kicked a pebi.i- into the river and tur

in a bunch and loomed like it was

membered that it was milking time.

I did not say anything about it

My mother was cleaning our tur-

After supper my father said it

When everybody got home we

stove, and when they opened the

door Jubilee snuck out, and I heard

cry but he thought Norma was

To Be Continued.

smoke that we all saw.

was prayer meeting night and I

'You. , ne said. Tomorrow-1 Thanksgiving Dinner. (Copyright, 1922)



Another cold morning. I would like winter as well as I do summer if it was warm enough to go swimming, and - . Ha did not have to wash his neck and ears. But his having to wash his neck and ears is not winter's but his ant's fault. The skating is not any good, be-

caus the pond had a lot of snow on it, and we could skate through the snow all right till it melted and froze on us, so that now it is all humpy, and when a fella get tipped fierce.

After school had let out we all thought we would go out to Snake Grass Gully by the haunted house to see how the hills are out there It is a long ways, but the gally is se narrow that a fella can slide down one hill and half way up the other one before he stops, and then if he jumps off quick he only has

can slide back. shape and had not been slid on for for home as fast as we could go, thing is different even human quite a while and we had a good | We would of stayed longer and nature? time till almost dark. Then some- | maybe went inside the house to see body pointed to the haunted house what made the smoke, only I re-

build, and handsome, too. His eyes when we got home, were black and glittering. He had My mother was clear uttered a few sentences of Eng-they for tomorrow, and I got the but these had been spoken teet and cut at the ends of the

"Count Reginal Montmorency" | could pull them and make the feet A black bearded Hindu, attired said the Hindu, distinctly, bowing open and shut like hands. Anna-It was the hinges that came off. In richly colored garments of silk profoundly. "To what do I owe belle Lee cried for them and my it had opened from the wrong side, and wearing a crimson turban, this unexpected pleasure? Why mother made me give her one

Sneed sighed with relief. A could take care of Annabelle Ler. upon this fellow without uttering Annabelle Lee had some bread and sim. The door had closed.

Speed jumped to his feet and Hudu placed him in the chair.

The Past Indian account to the following and the property of the following and the count's escape. He also had sugar and so a to make it fuzz up, cross her palm with 25 cents, land to the nortal. He pounded an of the following and the way make it fuzz up.

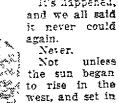
The Past Indian account to the count's escape. He also had and it was practice and the following and The East Indian came to a deci- heard that Reggie bore a scar above

him a chance to examine the man Th' papers have been biliboardin' thoroughly to make sure that he me on that. Th' bulls rapped to mighty good just the same. I guess me and I ditched my glad rags she is someone they met at prayer The Hindu took the convict uni- while hiding under a wharf. The meeting. I took a hot flatiron and form, wrapped it around a piece salt water pickled me for fair and went up and pulled Jubilee up and

> The college man congratulated hear that.

"Of course the logical thing for The largest recerveir in the me to do, is to call the police," said world. now under construction! near London, England, will have capacity of 5.300 980 001 gillors "And queer your own layout," of water.

It's happened



the east, not until the ocean forgot the tide -not until the moon ceased 😂 shine-not until the waiter forgo; to wait for his tip.

We'd had our lesson, and we  $\pi$ ere through-all through, once and forever. grand-Our

mothera 'em, and so did our mothersbut, they were very different from us—oh, entire-

ly difierent! They were hoops, too, and tight stays and hideous things for bustles, and false hair, curls, and puffs ways, filled the pan, and picked and switches and braids. And a small clean stone from the | they blacked their feet, and squeezed their arms up into little narrow sleeves—they were like a straitjacket. And they fainted and had headaenes and backaches, and carned smelling salts around with them, and blushed, if you mentioned marriage, and signed and shed sentimental tears over dead roses -queer lot, grandma and mother!

Dead now-dead and gone, and ດນ: ເຄັນຕີ INDITIENDENCE DECLARED We were different-a-b-s-ol-u-t-e-i-y, and with no chance of

an argument about it We wanted our freedom, and we had it-lieedom from the resmamis of home—no housekeeping for us, thank you!

Slave in the kitchen for any man". I should say not—with the delicatessen store just around the corner, and all the jelly and jam and pickles you could think of nice and handy on the grocery shalves" Free as air, independent as a

man, careless as the wind would blow-here today, and gone tomarrow, and our clothes were the outward and visible sign of the whole business. To the attic with the corset, to

the woods with the high heels. Off west the long hair, up with the skirts. Yever again for us, the slavery of our mothers! Never again the discomfort and

misery of our grandmothers! We had minds of our own, and we intended to use them to our own comfort and advantage. Reformers raved, preachers preached, clubs passed resolutions,

the carteorists got after us, the

paragraphers never let us rest-

but what cared we! We were the free souls, broamminded, independent, modern wom-

en and we should worry: AND THEN ALONG CAME AND-just a little while ago the fashion-makers whispered faintly that short shirts were out of fashion, and before you could get to the attic to see what you had in the way of a long dress to tide you over, till you could get downtown and do some shopping, the streets blossomed with long skirts, and high-heelled shoes, and hair that did its best to look long and very feminine, and they do say the corset-makers are taking a new lease of life, and the jazz girl is up in the attic now, with the hoops and the bustles and the heroines who fainted every time you looked at

"Tell me the old, old story." Here it is again, as large as ille to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney, and it Here it is again, as large as illed to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney, and it here it is again, as large as illed to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney, and it has a large as illed to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney, and it has a large as illed to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney, and it here it is again, as large as illed to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney, and it here it is again, as large as illed to pull his slay a little ways to the coming out of the chimney. Both of the hills was in good dancing on it, so we all skun out make ourselves believe that every-



4 Minutes to Answer This.

A gypsy queer who ekes out a

precarious existence by revealing

and it was pretty good, but Anna-belle Lee did not like it. Then I telling industry as follows:

"The week before last I earned the week before last I earn face, and set on the floor and less than \$3; last week only a third as much, and this week somewhat less than half as much as the were asleep on the floor by the week before." How much did she

> Answer tomorrow. Answer to Yesterday's.

### leaves HAVANA.

Many women, who formerly were hostesses at Berlin's brilliant social functions, are now seeking shelter benind the doors of employment organizations able to furnish them odd. jobs-

Her desire to do social service department store as her field, have made Miss Elizabeth Dyer one of the tew women teachers of retail-

One of the first women of the 1 15 ount to go into the ernort busil ness as a focaclon was give diagram G. Schwartz, of Cincinnati, who is

A novelty in musical instruments at present an exporter of much

lag in the Linited States.

he said a whole bill of fare. But black eye, it you nave to, out his fingers along the door jambs muttered his captor. "No gun." mer."

have it your own way. I see you on the myterious-veiled-female and found both of them incrusted his captor. "No gun." mer."

The furbaned form loomed side," continued the turbaned man, is a violin that can be folded, in masculine commodities as antisy on the first dust and covered with dust and covered with dust and covered with closed in a case and carried like bolts and rivets, farming implementations are down and pay the bill and come.

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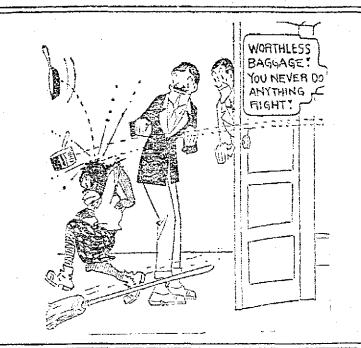
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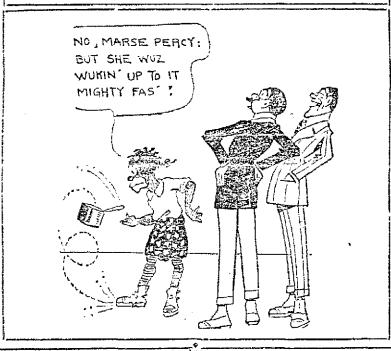
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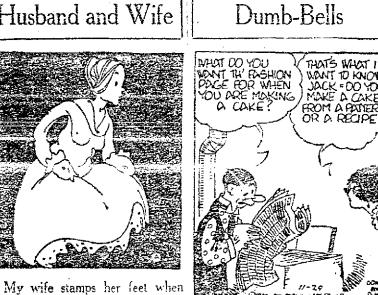
rirgi Lr. By MacGILL PERCY HE LANDLADY MUST BE HAVING A BRAINSTORM!







Husband and Wife



mice."—Frank S. What does your wife do?



AKE a college student, for example. All he has to do is to wear a trick hat and yell, "Rah, rah," while if I did either I'd be arrested.

Of course a college student

has to wrestle with kno ty problems ranging from Math to poetry and if he is over-conscientious he feels the weight of the world on his shoulders, and it he goes in for athletics he has to submit to rigid training and hard knocks, and if he is really sincere in his desire to learn he must lay many sacrifices upon the altar of knowledge.

But just the same, he can wear while I am forced to dress conventionally and restrain my vocal impuises.

A safety lamp that sings when oanger iront - me juantip ens has been devised for the use of miners. Adjustment of the fame will make it sing when the fercentage of fire damp, or meportion.

MINUTE MOVIES

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WOULD HAVE TO PADDLE WAY UP THE PARASOL RIVER IN ORDER TO REACH LUNILAND SO BRIGHT AND EARLY. ONE FINE DAY, WE SET CIT ---

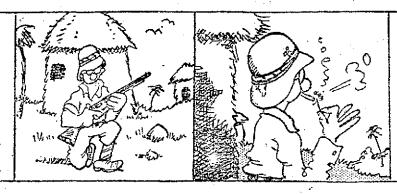
WE WERE TOLD WE



WE HAD NO SPECIAL REASON FOR GOING TO LUNILAND EXCEPT THAT WE WERE SUPPOSED TO TAKE PICTURES FOR A TRAVELOGUE, AND, OF COURSE, WE HAD TO GO SOME PLACE -



( ) A REACHING LUNILAND. WE FOUND THAT ALL THE LUMIS HAD GONE TO THE CITY FOR THE DAY TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF A NEW MOVIE THEATRE. THIS GAUE US A GOOD CHANCE TO TAKE SOME INTERESTING VENS OF CURSELVES



ABOUT DUSK THE LUNIS RETURNED BUT THEY WER NOW TOO TIRED TO POSE FOR US, AND SO AFTER BIDDING THEM FAREVIELL WE ONCE MORE WENDED OUR WAY BACK TOUDED CIVILIZATION ....



"CAP" STUBBS



By EDWINA

HEY WILLIE-POP AN' MOM SEZ TIPPIE AN'

ME MIN COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE TONIGHT!

BY WHEELAN





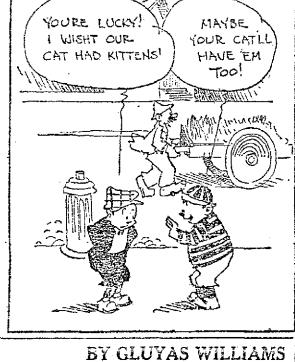


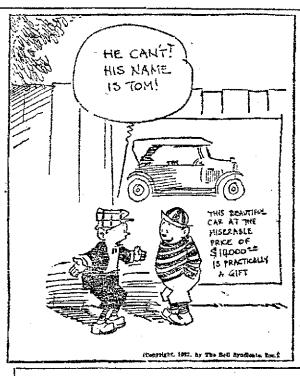
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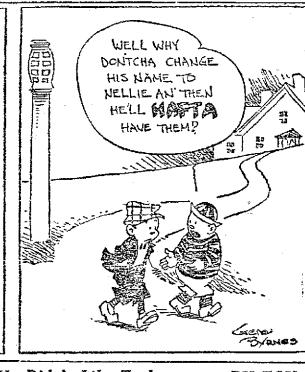
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BY GENE BYRNES





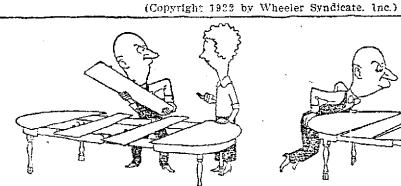




**SNAPSHOTS** 

LIFE The Boy Who Said He Didn't Like Turkey

BY FOX



GETS LEAVES ON AFTER MUCH MANEOUVERING TO GET THEM RIGHT END TO

SEE WHAT EFFECT A LITTLE POUNDING WILL

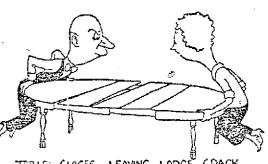
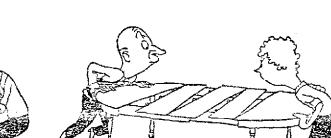
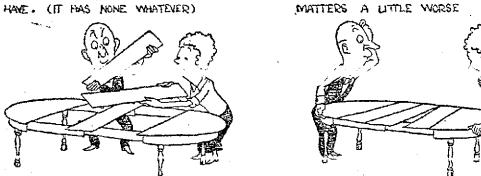


TABLE CLOSES LEAVING LARGE CRACK BETWEEN LEAVES



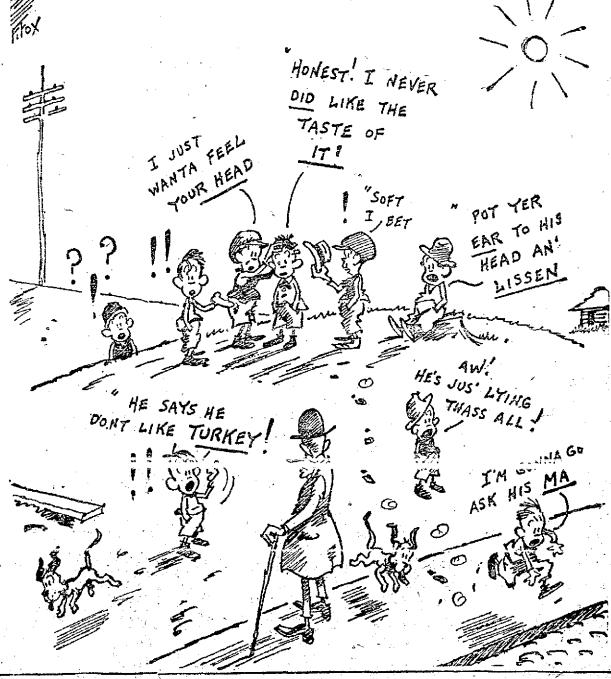
OPEN TABLE AND TRY ALL OVER AGAIN, MAKING



PUTTING THE LEAVES IN A TABLE

DECIDE TO LET IT GO AT THAT AND LET TRY A COMPLETE REARRANGEMENT COUSIN BEATRICE, WHO DOESN'T MATTER

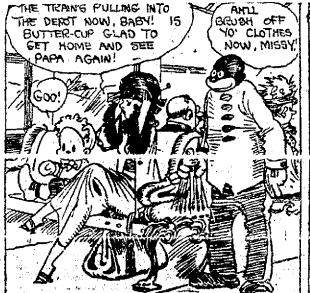
MUCH, SIT OPPOSITE THE CRACK OF A COUPLE (C) Wheeler Syn. Inc.



TOOTS AND CASPER

Toots Was Too Hasty With Her Resolutions

BY MURPHY









thing more'n another it wuz that "keen p'litical observers" an' "those in a position t' know" didn't know any more than th' rest of us. We'd think more o' beauty doctors if

Ale Mariin

they'l prescribe a change o' scene for some o' ther patients. There are more than 600 women chemists in the United States, most of them in New York State, Pennsylvania, Massachusetta, New Jersenbaria, New Jersenbaria, New Jersenbaria, New Jersenbaria, New Jersenbaria, New Jersenbaria sey and Illinois.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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# BIG MERGERS IN TEXTILE MILLS ARE UNDER WAY

#### Northern Concerns Forced to Acquire Southern Plants to Get Cotton.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 29,-Only the tremendous volume of automotive business and the unprecedented volume of Christmas shopping business by the jobbers and wholesalers reported this week could obscure the importance of the large movement under way in the textile industries. Northern textile mill interests are negotiating for the purchase of southern milis. In eventtal scope these dealings may mean expansion and consolidation of cotton mills which will reach negotiations of national importance.

Non-dividend cotton mill property which have been barren for several years to their stockholders are in position to pay dividends from successful operations of the last quarter of 1922. The more prosperous plants are preparing for stock dividends to avoid exactions of federal taxes and recent rulings of the internal revenue department. The Martel Mills of New York announced the purchase of ten south-ern mills in Georgia and the Carolinas, and many southern plants made simultaneously announcements of ambitious plans of expan-tion. The reason is plain. The zouthern mills, knowing the spot cotton shortage was coming, covered their -- quirements in time and are now reaping the benefit.

An announcement of the purchase of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company and the Cambria Steel company by the Bethlehem Steel corporation was anything but unexpected. In fact, financiers and Wall street wondered why there was so much delay in consumm .tion of the plan, in view of the very well known attitude of the Federal Trade commission, which was based on the Clayton act. The very fact that the reorganization and merger provided for acquisition of the plants and of er physical as-

companies, without specifying acquisition of stock, clearly brought the merger within the requirements es often laid down by the Federal Trade commission. The commission has always held that acquisition of physical assets did not

Further ercouragement of the industrial situation is seen in the universal reduction of coal and coke prices all over the United States. Production has more than carght un with demand and the railroads randicapped in respect to other shipments have been able to pour a volume of coal into retail markets which has been sufficient to more than meet requirements.

Hardware all over the country is in excellent demand. This is especially true of builders' hardware. have not been a whit behind. The south has signalized this demand by an especial rush on the retail mar-

Building operations have been so extensive as to require formation of new building and lean associations which have been chartered in unprecedented numbers in the last two !

#### BUSINESS TOPICS

company is expected to start construction of 136 miles of new track in Oklahoma, touching new oil and coal fields in Craig county and adjacent territory before December 31.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, Nov. 29 -Transportation conditions have improved sufficiently to permit shipments of steel and other products to keep pace with production Embargoes on the Pennsylvania are expected to clear the situation on that road in a week or ten days.

#### **COMMUNITY NEWS**

HOUSTON, Tex Nov 29 - Wornen's ready-to-wear clothing has declined in price to nearly the level of piece goods and the volume of sales. of suits today has increased in consequence. Wholesale dry goods houses today report a big increase in orders in this territory since the cotton has been marketed. Collections are good.
NEW ORLEANS Nov. 28-1d-

Vance sales of factories manufacturing summer clothing are far ahead of any previous year. All auch factories here are today assured of operation on full time for months to come. STEEL.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 29.—Steel operations in the Mahoning valley continue at about 75 per cent of capacity. Independent manufactur-

estuation has been reflected to some extent by the influx of men from the outside with the arrival of cold weather. LUMBER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov 29,-

DUND BLARKEL

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to ÖAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

U. S. BONDS. High Low Close

35 Frenca 88 ... 984
4 Hol-Am L 68 84%
21 Javanese 48 .. 80%
5 Do 4½s .. 93%
48 Belgium 7½s.100½
2 Do 68 ... 95%
44 Denmark 68 .. 98%
14 Italy 6%s ... 93% 841 80% 100 7 9514 9814 95 14 98 14 14 Italy 6½s ... 93½ 97½ 53 Netherlands 6s. 96% 96% 

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Col Indus 5s. 78 7  $\frac{95}{77}$ 

# ADORNMENT LEAD HOLIDAY DEMAND

sult of High Wages Seenin Big Cash Receipts.

BY CONSOLIDATED PARCY.
By J. C. ROYLE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Real holiover the country today were full to Attache James F. Abbe t, at Tokyo overflowing with customers and These are: An increase in the fathe subject.

The psychological effect of high wages is plainly in evidence as well as the added purchasing power dull and an accentuated depression which the high wage scales have in the corren varn market has in made available in actual cash. One creased the u. striking feature of the buying trend ness. of today is the demand for house, furnishings and adornments. On rice crop places the probable yield one day in the last week the sales at 60.534 650 koku, which is nearly of Arnold Constable & Co., a department store here which makes a estimate but 5,400.600 greater than specialty of furniture and house- last year's harvest. hold goods, were more than double. The chief imports of October the previous high record for a were raw cotton, valued at 18,110,-

single day's business. standbys and are selling in tre- and slabs 6,320,000 yen, dyes 2,820,mendous volume. For the first time 900 yen, and woolen textiles 2,719,in some years there is a strong de- The main exports were cotton 103% mand for silk shirts, although the textiles, 13,300,005 year, cotton yard gaudy stripes of former years are 10,690,000 yen, silk textiles 8,890,000 not in evidence. The shower of yen, and 38,000 bales of raw silk, neckties which descends on the of which 35,000 went to the United 11016 neckties which descends of the of which so,000 went to the 10216 average American on December 25 States.

97. | will be heavier than ever and Visible stocks of raw silk at the chosen with even worse taste than end of October were 48,500 bales, usual according to present indica- about the same as at the end of tions as to color schemes.

shown in the tobacco factories. as at the end of September, but Production of cigars, especially of stocks of cotton textiles were rethe corresponding period last year. Clothing sales are improving and so is cloth manufacture. The cotton spindles of the United States were reported as 119 with a gross are working at better than 99 per tonnage of \$4,000, compared with 260 cent of capacity, prices are firm steamers gross tonnage \$2,000, idle despite the trend in England where 3,000,000 yards of tweeds and serges and 6 000 000 yards of cotton cloth from the superfluous stores for discharged soldiers have just been thrown on the market at prices oil market is improving under the cost of replacement at present quotations for raw mater-

Automobile body builders are ac-

ers who carry these lines already have placed orders for large spring in the Northwest and new pusiness

#### COTTON MARKET

# FOR BETTEK IS

Buying Speeds Up and Re-Trade Balance Shows Improvement; Issues of Notes Shows 12,000.000 Drop.

A few favorable factors in the Japanese economic situation are reported to the Department of Comday buying has begun. Stores all merce in a cable from Commercial from this time on merchants count vorable trade balance from 14,800,on a steady flow of cash into their 000 yen in September to 55 900 000 cashiers' cages. The merchants still yen in October, a decline of 12,000,believe in Santa Claus, whatever 000 yea in the outstanding note doubts the youngsters may have on issue, a decrease of 14 per cent in the cost of living and a lessened number of labor disturbances Business generally, however, continues rent of uneasi-

The second official forecast of the

000 yen, machinery 7,160,000 yen Shirts and gloves are holiday lumber 5510,000 yen, bar iron ingots

September; cotton yarn stocks, 32,-The holiday trend is plainly 700 bales, were also about the same stocks of cotton textiles were resizes and brands suitable for gift duced from 76,000 bales to 57000 purposes, increased to 693.940.778 in bales. Stocks of pig iron at the the last month from 635,807,697 for end of October were 179 000 tons compared with 188,000 tons at the end of September.

on September 15.

#### EASTERN MARKETS

ber government report. The opened Anin I which ranged from 16 to 20 higher, Anin E which ranged from % to 'sc figures, Amn S with May \$1.16°, to 1.6°. Ann Ju' 10°% to 1.6°s, was followed by Amn S material further gains.

Corn and oats sympathized with the wheat advance. After opening Amn S to 70% the corn market sagged a Allied little and then Scored a mountain Amn S general upture.

#### \*\*EW YORK, No. ons on the New Y Paket today were as follows. | Sales | High Low Close | 5500 Acme Coal. | .61 | .55 | .56 | .56 | .56 | .57 | .37 | .37 | .27 | .37 | .37 | .27 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | .37 | . 200 Chi Nipple... 200 Col Emerald. .51 3 -51 ) 269 } 11 2600 Marind Mex. 200 Merritt 6800 Mexico Oil. 300 Mtn Prod .. 163, 4400 Metual .... 11 3600 Noble .... 1500 Omar .... 1900 Pennok ....

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20 Gt W Sugar. 312
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100 Hmn Tobaco. 16 ½
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#### Title Insurance Co. Names New Director

The Oakland Title Insurance and quiet electrolytic, spot and futures, Guaranty Company at a meeting to-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Nov 29— Flour unchanged to 10c higher, Family parents, \$5.65.26.70. Lran-\$22.50.6.21.00

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Nevada Camp Is Now Showing More Proved Mines

two--tamp mill is being installed at the usuan Era mine, ocated four-leen miles south of Mill City. It is intended to operate on an experimental basis during the winter in order to work out metallurgical problems and to demonstrate the average value of the cre. If results are satisfactory a larger plant with the installar

will be installed. LOVELOCK, Nev., Nov. 29.—The Seven Troughs Reorganized Mines Company, operating on the old Cealition property, is running its 50-ton mill to full capacity. Ore is being drawn mainly from old workings and averages around \$20 per ton in gold. A new tunnel, deton in gold. A new tunnel, de-signed to tap the vein at greater depth, has been started. It is be-Hevel certain that the ore shoots will go down to the new tunnel level and that a large tomage of new ore will thus be made avail-

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#### UNIONVILLE

UNIONVILLE, Nev., Nov. 29. What appears to be an important find has just been made in the Aritinal has just been made in the Aritinal has just been made in the Aritina a first which was abandoned over a year ago because of low values, and atter advancing some five feet came into 280 cre. This is in an unprospected portion of the Stuart Fissure vein, which has hitherto been classed as unroductive.

In the extreme northern portion, of the mine a drift is being opened up westerly from the main hardage tunnel and six feet of \$20 ore is exposed. Filling from old stopes is posed. Filling from old stopes is averaging around \$17 per ton.

#### WINNEMUCCA

WINNEMUCKA, Nev., Nev. 29,-It is stated that the engineer who has 81% for some days been investigating
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35% of this place, has signified his intention to report favorably. It was found that mines tributary to the plant would be able to supply it years to come. It is understood that, on receirt of a farorable region of the North Europ. Trust Company of London.

#### ARGENTITE

ARGENTITI, Nev. Nov. 29.
Properties in this district are attracting much attention from out-414 s.de capital. s.de capital.

Examination of the Frances Mine let being made by the Telmont Devise Comment Company of Tonopah and the Argentite Silver Outen Company, controlled by Dritish capital, is deteloping one of the largest groups in the district.

Rich silver-bearing one is reported at the Mohawk. None and other groups now in operation. The Mohawk has been developed to a

other groups now in operation, the Mohawk has been developed to a depth of 380 feet. BATTLE MOUNTAIN Nev. Nov. 29.—The new mill of the Hillton Nevada Mines Company will go into commission before the end of the 95% year, as it is now 95 per cent com-15% pleied. A modern camp is being erected-

the by the company and all huldings have been completed except the schoolhouse and recreation hall. Mining is proceeding with a full arew.
Reports are that good returns niseer mining in are coming from placer mining in the Copper Canyon district.

§ Valuation Placed on Nevada County Road WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The Interstate Commerce Commission day fixed a tentative value of \$609.-270 for the property of the Nevada County narrow gauge railroad in California, which corporation has -ecurity issues with a par value of \$868.000.

#### LIBERTY BONDS.

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#### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Wool, firm Domestic fleece, XX Ohio. 43 75755 nuiled, scoured basis, 73c@\$1.20; Texas, scoured, \$1.95@1.35; terri-

### REMARKABLE EARNINGS

METAL MARKET

Tin, weak; spot and futures, \$36.

Iron, steady; prices uncharged Lerd, steady; spot, \$7.10 2 7 45. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot

FLOUR MARKET

Antimony, spot, \$6.51@6.75

On August 31, 1921, net assets behind every \$1000 bond of The Amalgamated Sugar Company amounted to \$2300. This had increased, from earnings, to \$4300 for every \$1000 bond on Sep-

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov.

29.—Stanford will be host to the Pacific Coast branch of the Ameri-

can Historical Association when it

holds its eighteenth annual meeting

here Friday and Saturday of this

week. Professor Payson J. Treat.

recently appointed head of the

Stanford history department, and

last year elected president of the

General sessions will be held on

Friday at 2:30 and Saturday at

Professor Pirenne of the Univer-

sity of Ghent, guest of Stanford this week, will speak at the Friday

session on "Mahomet et Charle-magne." Professor Edward Beach,

formerly commander of Mare Is-

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Professor Treat will address the sociation at the annual dinner

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9:30, at which times talks on vari-

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Historical association, will preside.

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Plans For New Structure Are Told in Plea For Bonds.

A magnificent new Oakland high school, to be erected out of the proposed bond issue funds, was described in detail for the first time today at the Thanksgiving service of Oakland High school undergraduates at the First Congrega tional church.

Charles W. Dickey, supervising architect of the school building program, designer of the new structure, and Harry Boyle, president of the hoard of education, spoke of the new educational edifice and urged the students to "boost" for

the coming bond issue.
"Oakland must rally behind the bond issue, and students of Oakland High can help as much as any body," said Boyle. "The proposed Oakland High building is the most magnificent of all the structures that we plan to build with the money raised from the next bond issue, and present students at the old Oakland High must be specially interested in this building. We must have this and many other new schools if we are to keep pace with the city's growth.'

PLANS FOR BUILDING. Dickey told of his own gradua

tion from an Oakland high school housed in an old building at Thirteenth and Market, and confessed a sentimental interest in the new magnificent structure standing on feeted at the University of Califorthirteen acres in Park Boulevard." nia by Dr. John N. Force, associate he said. "It will stand out, not only professor of epidemiology, and Miss as one of the great schools of Oak- Margaret 1. Beattie, instructor in land, but of California and the nathat it will attract attention all virulence of diphtheria bacilli supposed to hold the names of men nounced today, over the country. The largest part which will result in a great say who can be called upon to fill vaone of such distinct beauty of the site has already been purenased. The land has in the sort between Park Boulevard and Hopkins street and extends back of the Home club. In fact the old Home Club gymnasium was purchased with the site.

The new building will face Park boulevard and will stand about 100 feet back from it with a monumental approach from the boulevard in the center. The new building is being planned for 2500 students and will be 760 feet long and 300 feet wide

and only two stories high. GREAT AUDITORIUM. an intricate and complicated affair persons in contact with such afplanned by the closest co-operation tacts showing organisms morpho- McHugh Jr., R. A. Feliz, Fred Fa-

tentative, but they serve as a basis for estimates.

so the gymnasiums will be at the guinea pigs to each test if a subcutaneous test was made.

"Under the terrace there will be a cafeteria seating 1000 students, can be applied with the field culture teachers' lunch room, kitchen department, cooking classes, bleycle logically resembling the diphtheria room. R. O. T. C. headquarters and other features.

PLEA FOR BONDS

talking about the bonds and urging others to vote for them." Dickey is now drawing plans and to determine the virulence of the making estimates of the cost of the organisms found in the throat." the estimate of growth contained in the recent report of Superin-tendent Fred M. Hunter.

Hunter's report indicated what the needs of the city for schools will be in the next five years and Dickey's report is calculated to show what it will tost to carry out such a program. Dickey said his report would be in the hands of the Board of Education De-

It is expected that shortly there-after the board will fix the amount of the bond issue and set the date of the election. Unofficial estimates place the proposed bond issue as high as \$10,000,000.

#### Elks' Play Ticket Sale Onens Dec. 1

ALAMEDA, Nov. 29.—Tickets for the "Prince Chap," the annual charity play of Alameda Lodge of Elks, No. 1015, will be placed on sale December 1, according to the committee in charge of the even-

Renearsals for the play are being conducted several times a week under the direction of William Varcoe, coach, who announces the show gives promise of equaling, if not surpassing, any recent production of the lodge. The benefit will be staged four consecutive nights, beginning December 12, In the Palace theater, in Central

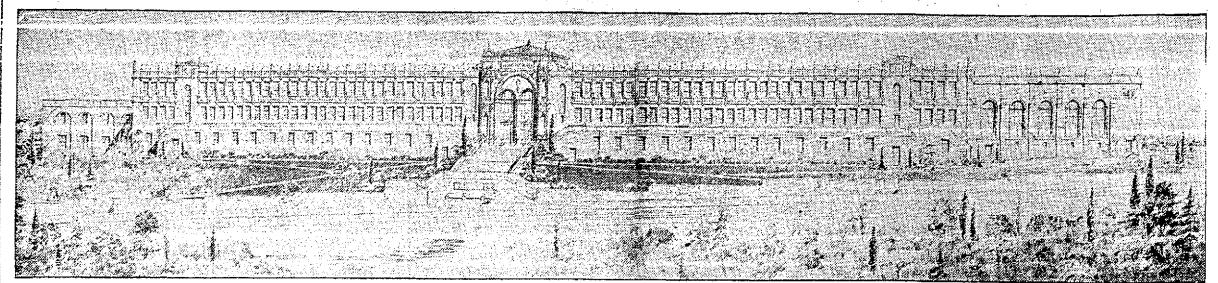
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# New Oakland High School to Ornament Thirteen Acre Site

Picture of ARCHITECT CHARLES W. DICKEY'S plans for the new Oakland high school which is to occupy an acreage in Park Boulevard and will be notable as one of the great schools of the nation, according to plans. The edifice will be a model two-story structure designed to house 2,500 students and will be fully equipped with every convenience from a bicycle room to a complete theater with a seating capacity of 3,000.



no longer be necessary to bar diphstructure that will supersede the theria "carriers" from schools and present one at Twelfth and Grove. other public places, according to an The new building will be a announcement of experiments pernia by Dr. John N. Force, associate public health.

A new method of determining the requisite modfatory costs and will obviate the exclusion from school of many diphtheria carriers they were needed. has been devised by Dr. Force and the university experts have been

"When carriers," says Dr. Force. a case of diphtheria is discovered. "A great school of this kind is field cultures are made from all only be successfully flicted person. All of these conbetween the faculty and the archi- logically resembling the diphtheria vero, Christopher Graham, W. P. tect. The present plans are only bacillus are usually considered car- Ramsey, Charles Furrer, W. riers of diplatheria bacilli excluded from school until free Banford, Irving Grimes, William from such organisms. It happens, C. Hollman, C. H. Wilder, Fred however, that many strains of diph- F. Riley and Dick Philipott. theater, seating 3000 persons. It however, that many strains of diphwill have a stage, dressing rooms theria bacilli are incapable of proand ample room for elaborate ducing the disease and when exscenery. Near this big auditorium clusien of school children is based there will be a smaller one, seat- on the morphology of the organisms, there are usually several un-The class rooms and special justly excluded. On the other hand, departments are grouped around virulence (ests have hitherto rethe four interior courts and across quired time to get the organism out There will be a good in pure culture if an intracutaneous deal of noise on the athletic fields, test was made, and at least two

"The test which we have devised as soon as the organism morphohacillus is discovered, thus saving the trouble and time of isolation of the organism in pure culture. Furthermore, from four to six tests can "Passage of the bonds will mean be put on one guinea pig and its that the old Oakland high school control animal, thus saving ani-will again take its place as the mals. We hope that this test will region. You may not vote your- of diphtheria, since much of the ex-selves, but you can help greatly by riusion of apparently healthy children will be avoided, or at least reduced to the short time necessary

# Former S. J. Man

his thesis, "The Role of the Con-program with compositions by treeter in the Romanization of Tschalkowsky and Metalelesolm.

tractor in the Reorganization of American Business." Cadman is a graduate of the Uni- Legion Issues versity of California and spent four years in the College of the Pacific. three years in the academy and one in the freshman class of the college. He lived in San Jose for many zomia society of the College of the tonight. Cadman is the second American

### All Policemen On Eligible List Put on Force

wenty-Nine More Guardians of Peace Begin Duty December 1.

Twenty-nine new policemen, all hose on the eligible list, were given appointments today by Commissioner Frank Colbourn, and will take up their duties December 1. The new batch will fill many vacancies in the short-handed police licemen for vacancies on the traffic squad.

The new batch exhausts the civil list, which was recently Theoretically the list is formed. ing in time, and animals in the cancies, one by one, but no sooner were the condidates successful in the civil service examination than A second eligible list, it is ex-

Miss Beattle. The tests made by pecter, will be formed immediately As the new statutes allow ex-serconfirmed at the Hopkins School of vice men to become policement or Public Health and adopted as rou- firemen after one year of residence by the California State Hy- in Oakland instead of the usual five years, the new list is not expected H. J. Platts, 3942 Park boulevard, gienic Laboratory.

"Probably the most unpopular to be hard to fill, according to the public health procedure, from the officials, although industrial conpublic point of view, is the restriction of the liberty of diphtheria Some of the new patrolmen have Some of the new patrolmen have already been serving as temporary men. The list of new policemen follows:

Temporary men made perma Taylor, Samuel nent-George A. New men on the eligible list-

Claude W. Harris, G. M. Kroll, G. A. Lallemont, J. J. McMorrow, E. Nielson and A. B. Salmonson. Temporary men—W. W. Washburn, C. A. Croswell, L. H. Tonner, W. S. Murphy, D. G. Campbell, W. C. Mortimer, W. N. Ludwig and Carl Hartke.

### Fifth of Concert

of the Berkeley Popular Concert local milk prices to 14 or 15 cents. Series will be held in the high "During the milk war, in which school auditorium on Saturday local dealers lost thousands of dolevening at 8:15 o'clock. This series lars a month because of the slashof concerts is gaining such increas- ing of prices, the public got the ing approval that the Chamber of benefit of the two cent cut in price Commerce, its promoter, hopes to for nearly three months. The pubmake it a permanen t institution, greatest high school in the bay simplify the administrative control says Secretary Charles Keeler. The porting a one cent raise for a short concerts are drawing attendants time, while the dealers make up from Oakland and San Francisco as some of their losses." well as from Berkeley.

The soloist of the coming concert will be Elizabeth Simpson, pianist.
Miss Simpson will give three solo numbers, an old French Sarabande by Jean Baptiste Loeilly. Schu-mann's Romance and the Scherzo Gets Foreign Honor in B minor by Schumann. She will also play the piano part in Beeth been received here that Paul Fletcher Cadman, formerly of the College of the Pacific, in this city, has been awarded a declorate of laws by the University of Paris on laws by

BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—The ises, broke the bottle and caused sixth annual roll call of Berkeley a fire which did damages of \$304, years. He is a member of the Rhi- chapter of the Red Cross will close for which they are suing. The A last-minute appeal on behalf the testimony of Briggs. of the work of the 'greatest

fessor Noyes of the University of every former service ma nin the coast 28 feet above the ordinary Himois two years ago. city to contribute to the Red Cross, high tide mark.

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cents a quart following the threemonths' "milk war" which ended force, and will release older po- last week, is to be explained to representatives of Alameda and Berkeley Housewives Leagues by Eastbay mild dealers. at a conference to be held next afternoon, it was an-

> The meeting is to be held in the of the Alameda County Milk Dealers' association in will be attended by two members of each of the Eastbay house. wives' leagues and by officials of the dealers' association, headed by J. H. Davidson, president of the latter organization. The conference was arranged at the request of Mrs. president of the Oakland House-

Mrs. Platts' action followed the discovery, she said, that one reason for the raising of the prices by the local milk dealers was to cover the losses they sustained in the recenmilk war, when the price was cut from 12 cents to 10 cents a quart. "The public had no part in this war," Mrs. Platts declared, "and i is like asking the guests to pay for the party to ask the public to pay

i wives' League.

According to officials of milk dealers' association, the public is not being asked to bear any unjust burden through the present

"The milk war was fought as much for the benefit of the public as for the dealers themselves," declared R. A. Shuey, one ofthe leading members of the association. "It finally proved successful, to resist the effort of the San Francisco Series Announced milk producers to force us into a BERKELEY, Nov. 29.—The fifth trust which would be have raised

#### Court Makes Trip To Take Testimony

Superior Judge Harris emulated the example of Mohamet and the plaintiffs own store property a

by Nelson A. Briggs as a jewelry store. They allege that an em ployee of the defendants delivered Red Cross Appeal a bottle of coal oil to the premcourt went to Berkeley to secure केलेबेल १६ ५स्स्प्रोट १.व.५

stowed for the first time on Pro- can Legion, which called upon rose suddenly on the Lincolnshire

Starting a campaign Eastbay district went up to 13 after" franchise taxes of public service corporations operating in appropriated \$499 by resolution, to employ Accountants Haskins and Sells to look into the books of the Great Western Power Company and other concerns. Mayor Davie, in a letter to the council, voiced the belief that the

corporations are not paying what they should. follows in full: "I am enclosing herewith a re-

port received by me from the franchise clerk relative to the payment of franchise tax by the Great Western Power Company. "In this report he shows that for the past fiscal year the tax as

tendered by the Great Western Power Company is \$2,659.13 less than that for the prior fiscal year. This tax is paid upon the gross business done by the power comof our city the logical assumption would increase rathen than decrease.

"For many years past it has been the expenses incurred by the milk necessary for the city to force the damages as compensation for a year since the final decision was \$408,200.64. rendered by the Supreme Court in the case which I instituted demanding payment of their taxes by this company.

"The discrepancy above noted seems to me worthy of investigation, and I am therefore introducing a resolution authorizing the en-gagement of Haskins and Sells, to be held tomorrow at noon in ing taxes. After that, there will be certified public accountants, to Leighton's cafeteria. certified public accountants, to Leighton's cafeteria. was an attempt on our part, which make a special investigation of the Two hundred newsies will ataccounts of all public service com- tend the dinner and entertainment ment and all the schools also will hours. The jury was out four panies paying franchise tax to the planned by the publishing comcity of Oakland, and appropriating the sum of \$499, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay for this investigation."

DEPUTY RYGEL RESIGNS. Daniel Rygel, former deputy district attorney, has resigned. He has been connected with the district attorney's office for the past eight menths. In the morning he acted Crosby's Oakland N. S. G. W. No. as bond and warrant clerk.

#### McNab-Stocker Suit Shifted to Alameda County

Case Involving Claim and Counter Claim Over Fees Brought Here.

Litigation between Gavin Mc-

Nab. San Francisco attorney, and Clara Baldwin win, which was originally instituted on July 10, 1918, in San Francisco, was today transferred to Alameda county from Los Angeles. The suit was originally brought by Frank B. Whipple, to whom McNab assigned his claim for \$77,-466.61 alleged due him for legal services in connection with the estate of Lucky Baldwin. The suit The mayor's letter to the council is based on an agreement entered and universities on the Pacific into between Mrs. Stocker and Mc-Nab on July 1, 1916, in which he was to receive fees of \$25,000 a year for three years in compensation for handling the estate.

.In the complaint it is alleged that Mrs. Stocker remadiated the agreement on May 27, 1918, withour McNab's consent, leaving due the amount sucd for.

The suit has resulted in three amended cross-complaints filed by Attorney Francis J. Heney on bepany, and with the contant growth half of Mrs. Stocker in which Mc-Nab is charged with misapprowould be that the tax payments priating \$58,200.60 from the estate. Mrs. Stocker asks the could to grant her this amount of judgment and in addition \$350,000 in payment of this tax, and it is only fending the suit, or a total of

#### Tribune to Give Newsies Dinner Arrangements were completed lector's, where taxpayers have been today for The TRIBUNE News-

pany, according to J. E. McCarthy, street circulator.

In addition to the big turkey dinner, there will be a series of entertainment stunts furnished by professionals and ameteurs and inselves.

cluding some by the boys them-

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# Why Freight Rates Cannot Be Reduced

# Railreads Under Public Control

Transportation Charges Must Stay Up Until Costs Come Down, President Storey of the Santa Fe Explains

United States Senator Capper through his various publications, has been demanding a reduction of freight rates; but his attitude on the general subject of railroads has not blinded him to the main facts about government control, which have been clearly presented in the following editorial from one of his papers, the Topeka Daily Capital:

"The railroad cannot fix its own rates and charges. "It cannot name the wages it will pay.

"It cannot enter into combinations and deals.

"It cannot shut down when business goes to the bad.

"It cannot buy or sell a railroad system.

"It cannot make capitalistic profits and dividends. "It cannot even determine how much capital it shall issue on its property, or issue any without previous

approval of the public. "It is, in fact, an agency of the public, controlled completely by the government."

The fact is, rates cannot be reduced unless costs are reduced. Costs cannot be reduced so long as the present scale of wages and the prices of fuel, materials and other supplies are maintained, and in these matters the hands of the Santa re are fied.

What is particularly needed at this time is better transportation service, more cars, locomotives, and other facilities necessary for moving the business, and the Santa Fe is doing everything in its power to provide these.

> W. B. STOREY, President, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

Series to Be Published in Tribune Sparkles With Humor.

A keen sense of humor is one of the outstanding features of the Franklin K. Lane Letters and Diary, to be published from day to day in The TRIBUNE, beginning

Sunday. These letters are significant in that they throw high lights upon political life in the Wilson adminstration before and during the world war. There are 17 articles in the series.

In telling of his efforts to interest the country in the idea of preparedness, he wrote, on one oc-"The Chief of Staff fell easion: asleep at our meeting today-Mars ind-Morpheus in one!"

Here are a few of his comments on fermer Postmaster General "I loitered for a few Burleson: miliates behind the line and then betook me to the President's library, where I spent most of the evening hearing the postmastergeneral tell of the great burden that it was to have a Congress on his hands. Bernard Shaw writes of the superman and so does, I believe, the crazy philosopher of Germany. I was convinced last night that I met one in the flesh."

On another occasion, in writing to Robert Lansing concerning the report of the purchase by Joseph Tumulty, of a mansion in Washngton, he said: "How do they do it with the

igh cost of living what it is? The transmutation of brass into gold is becoming a commonplace." The Lane letters and diary will be published dally in The TRIB-UNE beginning at an early date.

#### Witness in Bouble Killing Arrested

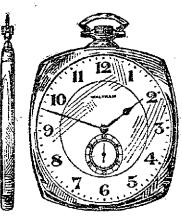
Because it is believed that he witnessed the killing of Mrs. Jennie Radman and John Sliscovich in Sacramento on November 22 and will make a valuable witness Mato Klatisch was arrested here yesterday upon receipt of telegraphic instructions from the Sacramento uthorities.

The Sacramento police charge that the fatal shots were fired by Martin Sliscovich, cousin of the slain man. Mrs. Radman and Sliscovich were killed in the presence of Mrs. Radman's two little children and of her husband. member of the Stanford history Marko Radman, last Wednesday. faculty, will speak at the Saturday It is declared that Martin Sliscovich killed Mrs. Radman because she repulsed his advances and that John Sliscovich was slain when he tried to protect her.

#### Park Proprietor Thanksgiving will be observed Is Found Guilty EL CERRITO, Nov. 29. - I. N.

Perrin, proprietor of Lafayette Park, was found guilty in recorder's court yesterday of keeping his place of business open after

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**SCOTTISH RITE BODIES** Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts, Monday evening at 7:\$7 o'clock.

Next meeting, Dec 4.
Stated meeting, Oakland Lodge of Particular, No 2. The dates for our next reunion tlass are as follows: Tuesday, December 12th, degrees from the 4th inclusive. Wednesday, December 13th, degrees from the 15th to the 18th inclusive. Thursday, December 14th, degrees from the 19th to the 30th inclusive; Fridge Control of the 19th to the 30th inclusi The dates for our next reunion

MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec. Office hours, daily, except Sunday a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p m. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No 11 Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, December 5. Angual Conclave, annual reports, election of officers, regular business, balleting, petutions. balleting, petitions.

EMINENT SIR R. C FRANKE, Jr.,

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SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

OAKLAND PIRAMID No. 2, A E O. S. Clubroom and meeting at Sciots

hall, 529 12th zt. Next meeting, Wednesday, Decemer 13, 1922 Next cercmonial, January 27, 1923. Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puri-te restaurant 420 15th et., 12 10. DR. H LOUIS DIETZ, Toparch. 1051 Della Vista etc. Merriti 5135 ART B. BUWES, Scribe, Pluza Phone Oakland 7478. Oakland 1427

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E. E. HUNT, Dect. Mgr.
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ATHENS CAMP No 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednessonic hall 5633 College ave, next to Chimes theater Next meeting, November 29 C. D. RATTRAY, C. C. B. A. SINCLAIR, Cierk.

Phone Merritt 2000. OARLAND CAMP No. 94. W. O. W., meets Monday evening in Corinthian hall. Pacific blds., 16th and

Jenerson sts., at 8:15.

Next meeting Dec 4

H. R. FLETCHER, C. C. Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. A. D. HUGHES. Clerk. Office, room 216 Pacific bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No 101, W O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, evening at 8 o'clock. Brokyn temps, 8.7 E. t meeting, December 1. AUG. F. ANDERSON, C. C.

2800 Delaware st. T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. MODERN WOODMEN

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Next meeting, December 3

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MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Rec.
3784 39th ave.; Fruit 3843W. N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120

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Next meeting, December 13

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1494 West st.

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Next meeting, November 29.

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United Span. War Vets. E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, n.ec's Thursday evening in Memorial nall, City half Oakland, All visit-

the insurance club
Next meeting, November 30
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2626 Octavia. NOTE - Spanish War Veterans eeking employment or having vaant position, register with Dr. L. Axford, 364 Blake bldg., or Frank F. Lavigne, 1298 7th st Oak, 5458.

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PANSY WARDELL, Pres. ALMA HOOD, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center sts. Berkeley. Next meeting, December 14 C. MAYER, Com. P. HASCOM, Adjut.

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Next meeting, Dec. 4
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Thursday, December 7, at I. O. O. F.
hall, Elmhurst, 92nd ave. and E.
14th st.

J. J. WEYLER, Noble Grand, 646 E, 16th St. R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy. OAKLAND LODGE No 118

I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night at Eleventh LIEUT HASCALL F WATER-HOUSE POST No 819 meets
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J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.

Lakeside 4321.

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CAMPANILE LODGE No 451,
I O O. F., meets eve v Tuesday at 3 p. m., until further notice at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck Berkeey. Welcome brothers, welcome All members be sure and he pres ents next Tuesday, December 5, and confer initiatory degree Team take notice.

JENS SORENSEN N G. JENS SORENSEN N G.

ENCINAL LODGE NO 164.

I O. O F. nicets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park and Santa Ciara ave. Ala-Next meeting, November 30 MLAND GRANT, N G PERCY FOX, Seey, 1170 Bdws.

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IVANROE HOMESTEAD No \$65 meets the 3nd anr 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro. ext meeting, December 14. JOSEPH JORDAN, Foreman. Seminary ave. Oakland. MRS. R. McNEILL. Correspondent, 368 Esfudillo ave. S. Lean, 268W.

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Regular convention. Nomination of CHAS. HOBBS, C. C. JAS. DENNISO, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Visitors welcome. Next meeting, November 29.
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J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Piedmont 4826W.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 274
meets in Pythian castle,
12th and Alice sts. meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice Sts. Next meeting, December 5.
FRANK I. FORD, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday cvening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, December 5, Nomination of others and election. This is the most important election ever held by this lodge. All members are urgently requested to attend.

W. M. HARFER, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R and S.

D. O. K. K Regular meeting, Monday December 4. "Chicken Ceremonial." FOUNTAIN LODGE No 491, Petaluma Saurady evening, Decum-I, O. O F. meets Wednesday be, 16 Scure your resolutions for evenings at I O O F hall, a good seat for the Big Show.

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Next meeting of Fountain Lodge
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LOYAL ORANGE are cordially invited to INSTITUTION OF U. S. A. OAKLAND LODGE No. 256 meets first and third Thursday, Union hall, I. O. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin str. Oakland

necting and initiation, with degrees l'raternal visit to America L. O. No. 127, San Francisco. Tuesday, December 5.
Office of secretary, I. C. O. F. building, 11th and Franklin O. H PEARCE, W M

Lakeride 2527

Order of Scottish Clans Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance. CLAN MacDONALD No 19 meets in St George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays All men of Scotand 41 Friedy's All find the Scot-tish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership DAVID CARMICHAEL. Chief. 770 11th st. ANDREW PROCTOR, Secv.

F CLARK Secy.

976 34th st : Pied. 1634W. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO 733. Security Benefit this socation meets every Friday night at Porter hall,
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ELMHURST COUNCIL No ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2527 meets 3d Wednesday 2226 39th ave. phone Frut. 1682W at Redman hall, 94th ave and E 14th st

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 1316 meets every Tuesday at St. Goerge hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove. Next meeting. December 5 HELEN M. ADAMS. Pres. 3875 Greenwood ave. Mer. 1620. HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secy. 752 Sycamore st.; Lake. 45.5. L. LYEN. Financier, 2007 Carlton st.; Berkeley 6084.

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evening.

Next meeting, Nov. 30.

G. W. EASTERLY. Sachem.

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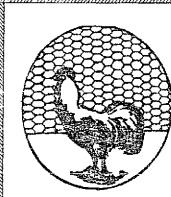
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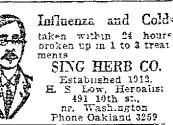
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FOUNTAIN pen, silver engraved V repair: good work; reas; guaran-teed. Est., plans forn. Pied, 5792 G. P. Sat., reward, Pied. 1496. FRENCH Bull, brindle, female Monday: reward, Piedmont 6628J. teration or work. Ph. Oak, \$989. CIGARETTE CASE, silver; initials A. R. B.: Nov. 28, on ferry boat Fernwood, Key Route, from S. F. CARDENTER-Contract: remod. at kinds: guar. J. Notson Mer. 5539 Oakland, 6 p. m.; reward. Pied. CAPPUNTER - Exp.; ref. Pied.

DOG-Black and white English setter pup; reward. Phone Piedmont 7265J; if no answer Box 5552, Trib. DOG-White ad tan colle; answer to name of "Druce"; reward, Oak, 2028. CEMT. WORK-972 Jackson, O. 7478

HAND BAG-Tan; lost bet, Onkland and Stockton, Sun. Cakland 640) or Stockton 779. Reward. KITTEN-Striped Persian, P. 6309J. GARAGE, 8x14, \$55; rustic stock 8:108; model at 7:26 E. 12th er. 1129.

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BOUTFOLIO Salesman's; San Paido ave. to Richmond; contents valuable to owner only. Notify R. M. Foster, P. O. Eox 561, Oakland.

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PEARL BEADS-in Cakland Mon-day afternoon. Pied. 8574W; re-Bridge and Lincoln ave.; Ilberal reward. Ala. 1088J.

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\$20 BILL Downtown; by working lady; reward. Pied, 5275M.

One line one day, 20c

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need-Salvation Army Home. E. 28th at Apt. house manager...... free apt. and Garden. Oakland. Fruitvale 303 Tapscott Eldg., 19th-Broadway.

A-GET ACQUAINTED SOC for strangers Cakland 4079 CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60 GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescta Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2133. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th at. HAVING dissolved partnership I will no longer be responsible for debts

contracted for in the name of Wyman & Foubert (Courtesy Ga-GEO. C. WYMAN. WILL not be responsible for any

on and after the 28th day of November, 1922. Wm. Davey Jr..

I HAVE bought grocery business lo cated \$415 Telegraph ave. Onk-land, Cal.; not responsible for for-mer owner's obligations after Dec. 1, 1922. Albert W. Manska. I AM buying J. H Holloway's interest in his pigeon and poultry establishment, located at Snyder and San Pablo aves. Any claims

HAVE sold my Weber plano, No. 48708, to Mr. Harry Stevens. Any ciaims or leases to be made before five days. Mrs. Kathryn Kessel. SiCK or in trouble will pray for you, gratis. Unknown. Box 18015.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by my wife, Elia Prentis, on and after the 25th day of Nov. Augustus W. Prentis. PARTNERSHIP baving been dis-solved, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by Knoblock Lawrence Del. after Oct. 17

THE Salvation Army Industrial Home, 603 Webster et., do not solicit for eash, our expenses are met entirely from donations of waste material, as clothing paper, old furniture, etc. Tel. Oak, 3464-65 and our auto will call; our work is endorsed by the Oakland cham-ber of commerce and merchants association, charities endorsement Adjutant Robert Trembly, manager.

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IASTRICTION the time one mounts: \$2.00 AA-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher grammer school work. 830 Oak s POWER TRANSPORTED Green and Pitman shorthand: day or eve.; indiv. inst Parker-Goddard Secretarial school, 1121 Washington st.; Lake, 4000.

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ACTING, singing, dancing, physical culture, elocution. McDonald culture, elecution. McDonaid Johnston School, L. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin, Sat., 2:30 p. m. -TAZZ PIANO playing all non. songs; real jazz time. Christianser School, 3847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624 ALL: DANCES in 3 lessons. Glines priv. studio, 1405 1st ave. ritt 3601. Beginners especially. ACCORDEON teacher, mkr. 526 Clay EAY CITIES Cons., music, violin piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo; special class violin for children. Lininger, 624 Hobart Lake, 5143. AMERICAN Cons. of Music. Private les. Piano. Violin. Saxo., Fr. horn.

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Cornet, Clarinet, etc. Henshav Bldg., 14th-Bdwy, Lake 1210. CHILDREN'S CLASSES Stage dancing, Glines Studio, 140; st ave. Mer. 360t. Elocution. CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol Class 60

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WRITE music for songs; manu script work a specialty; harmony transposing, piano Inst. O. 3328. KORNELIS BEHING, solo violinist graduate conservatory Amster-dam; teaches violin. Seveick and Auer methods. Professional coaching. Mer. 3070, bet. 5-7 p.m. PI:IVATE lessons in social dancing. PIANO lessons 1581 Frokin, O 9251

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MEN WANTED o learn auto and tractor engineer ing, battery and ignition, driving, Practical work; no books. Students make good money. Day and night classes. Hemphili Auto and Tractor Schools. 904 Broadway.

and 720 Franklin st. GLASSES-Tortelse shell rim. Lake, MEN wanting railway station-office 2966. Reward. write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 23 Wainwright, St. Louis. MONEER Automobile School, 5702 Adeline st. Pied. 930.

SEED NOT THE SEED OF BIALE. PARCELS lost, Thurs. eve., Nov. 23. Advertising grouped by occupation on 13th st. to Market to San Pablo. as shown by first word.

One line one day, 20c. RED CROSS  $\Lambda\Lambda$ ---EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE

Room 703, City Hall, one Lakeside 3600, Local ALL. ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational." SAFIS-Please return books, papers and jewelry that were in safe, stolen from Progressive Plating and Enameling Works, \$57 27th st.; \$10 reward for return of jewpair work. Hemphill Auto Schools, 279 Franklin st. COLLECTOR-Permanent position

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CABINET makers, 4; 4 joiners or carpenters; 2 steam fitters; strike conditions. Apply Pullman Shops, Richmond. Cal CARPENTER, finisher; must competent; immediately. L. 7890. CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60 FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re-

ness Opportunities GARDENER, able to care for cow chores around city home: good board; give refs. Box 5300, Trib-

OFFICE and errand boy, about 18 state wages expected. Box 5351 Tribune

POTTERY CONCERN, in Eastbay district, desires reliable clean-cut man, experienced in kiln burning and miscel, portery work, Good hours. Steady employment, Write in detail to Box 5924, Tribune.

PAINTING and papering in exchange for guaranteed dentistry. Box 5480, SALESMEN-Two, at once. Maga-zine, newspaper or picture men

especially fit in with us; \$40 up-wards to average man. Room 33. 927 Broadway. SIGN work; car owners to put up our signs. No exp. nec. 1972 San

STOVE MAN, experienced. Moran Furn. Co., 2160 University. Berk. 5726. Pahlo, Thanksgiving.

SALESMAN: call room 203, 1444 Sar TURRET LATHE operator skilled; must be fast and accurate. Ap-ply Mackay & Austin Inc., 4069 Hollis st., Emeryville. WOODCHOPPERS-2 men

WANTED, marine electrician, Apply Moore Shipbuilding Co., Oakland, YOUNG man to take orders and learn salesmanship. Earn easily \$25 weekly at start. Experience un-necessary. Large N. Y. firm. Room

YOUNG MAN with wheel for drug store. Grand Ave. Pharmacy. II-RELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word



A CHANCE for an ambitious woman to learn TEACHER—Exp.; grammar wk. Scientific salesmanship; large Pacific Eng. a specialty. Box 5391, Trib. coast firm; local territorg; permanent Right party can easily make TyPlnG, shorthand; individual in- \$72 weekly: Call 718 Syndicate Bldg. 1 struction; actual bus, exp. 0, 1664.1 à 10 5 p. in13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

19th and Bdwy., Tapscott Bldg. Combination maid .....\$53-fd. Diet kitchen, mald ......\$45-fd. ADDRESS, mail, music circulars;

earn \$10-\$26 weekly spare time at home; send at once for information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway New York. YOUNG woman for general housework, to live on premises; must have references. Lakeside 481.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, contract-or's office; state experience, reference and salary expected. Box 5492, Tribune. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS Henshaw Exper.: congenial attractive working cond's. Mis ates. Inc. Ala. 314. Miss Saylor Choco-

> look and downstairs, first-class. . 375 Combination girl ......\$56 Second girl, two.....\$55-\$60 Nelson's Emp. Ag., 470 13th; L. 1538. CHRISTMAS suggestions. See just after class 60—"For Sale Miscellaneous"—look for the black heading, COOK and dustrs. \$60-\$70; gen hskpg. \$40-\$65; light hswk asst

with children, \$50. 303 Tapscort bldg. COOK—Weman to do home cooking and assist in lunch room and confectionery. \$50 or \$60 mo. Laumeister's Centerville, Cal.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60 EDUCATED woman, with tact, personality and ability to handle; no experience necessary; position paying above average; excellent future. Further information in personal interview. For appointment, state age education, reference, phone number, Oakland F O. box 361.

ANCY work at home; wemen want ed: spare hours: material furnish ed; good pay; stamped envelor brings particulars. Underwood A Goods company, Portsmouth, O IOUSEKEEPER-Cheerful, refined American woman under 45 as working housekeeper for gentle-man and daughter 16. Modern Berkeley home, Plain cooking. electric vacuum and washing ma-chine. A real home and \$40 per month. Highest references quired. Same housekeeper years. Box 5949, Tribune. HSWK.-Light, steady, middle aged

woman wanted, living near, for 214 hours, Call 1 to 3, afternoon. 1634 104th ave., E. 14th st. HOUSEWORK-Light duties; care for child; found and \$20 per mo.; good home, 4908 Piedm, ave. two adults. Call 417 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oak.

HOUSEWORK, general, small fam-ily. Phone Berk, 2243W. HOUSEWORK; white girl for general work; 3 in family. Lake 322-HOUSEWORK, light and company. 508 Castro street.

IRONER wanted - Lakeside Laundry, 1502 Market st. Lake, 7698. MOTHER'S helper wanted for coungood home to right person; mod erate wages. Phone Berk. 3090 W MAID-Capable of taking charge of

cooking and housework. Must be efficient and thorough. Hours 2:30 to 8 p. m. Ph. Lake. 3893. MODEL-A handsome young girl to pose head for lady artist three hours daily; 50 cents an hour. Call mornings, 227 Tunnel road, Berke. MAID for general housework; small family; phone mornings or even-ings. Berkeley 6625W.

SALESLADIES—Growing organization offers opportunities to sales, ladies in direct selling of new hygenic specialty. Dignified work among best class of people. Write qualifications, address and phone number for particulars. Box 5493, Tribune.

MAID for general housework; nice. URSE-Practical; \$60 and found. Piedmont 731W. SALESLADIES - Two experienced young salesladies to assist manager; excellent compensation. Must furnish A-1 reference. Call at 680 43rd st. between 9:30 and 11 and between 2 and 4. Ask for Mr. Hanson. Take Grove car. SODA fountain girl wanted with drug store, expr. Pied. 938.

TEACHER with California credentials for grammar school, 1879, Tribune. WAITRESSES (2), experienced between the ages of 20 and 25. Box 5449, Tribune.

WAITRESSES (3), experienced; apply Varsity Candy Shop, corner Telegraph and Bancroft. YOUNG lady can earn \$150 to \$200 working forencons, between now and Christmas. No canvassing. Apply at 535 14th st., bet. 2 and 3 p. m.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE, FEMALE

CANVASSERS, men and women, wanted, musi be nest and personality. Permanent position Apply 927 Broadway, Rm. 34. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

401 10th St., Corner Franklin Phone Oakland 781. MALE DEPARTMENT. Stenographer-bookkeeper (San Fran.) \$106 adv.

1 Watchmaker (A-1 only) sal. open
1 Foreman boilermaker (out of 1 oil driller (out of town) top wages

10 Bench hands ...... scale
10 Carpenters (shlp) ..... 78c

1 mattress maker... Wages open
20 Laborers, lumber (Humboldt
Co.) ... 35c and 10 hours
FEMALE DEPARTMENT.
Cierical.
Typist-Comptometer ... \$90
Sales woman, high class, refs...
required ... \$75 & comm.
Sales girl, under 30, free to travel
domestic stores ... \$20 exps.

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Miscellaneous.
Prac. nurse undergraduate....\$60 

to \$80 Ch. Nurse, two young child: \$10 wk Sandwich girl. to2 shop, Berk. \$15 Waltress, restaurant \$15 nurse-housekeeper 2 in TWO ladies or men of good appearance; good references; experience not necessary. Call 10 a.m., room 413 Oakland Bank of Savings. WILL give couple apt, and salary

exchange for services in apt. house, 2333 Broadway Apt. 15. 5-AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED. 8 young men with wash, machine and vacuum cleaner experience; live wires only need apply. Schleuter's Agency, 1214 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 93. BIG MONEY-\$5.00 on every \$25.00 sale; exclusive territory; don't de-lay. Write Room 62, sal Market

st., San Francisco. firm must have car, line staple WATCHMAN—Man wants position; and a repeater. Ordinary sales—man carning upwards of \$100 per 36th ave. Phone Fruitvais APERDEEN APTS., 1415 Grove—week. Box 2000, Tribunc, SALESMAN for a reliable Oakland 

15-AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED, 17-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE, 10-APARTMENTS TO LET-Chtc

HOUSE to house galesman with good STUDENT—Chinese, wishes work appearance have new opportunitable after school hours 835 7th st. ties with growing organization votate man going to Pittsburgh. with no competition. We guarantee interviews without cost to you. Write qualifications, address and give service to defray expenses. Box 5301, Tribune. telephone number for appointment,

HOUSE to house men earnings running better than \$100 per week ANYTHING—Young man, age \$1, commission payable weekly. Box wishes work of any kind; can 5298, Tribune. I WANT a real man for a real posi-tion, with old reliable house—one who will follow instructions. Call

after 11 a. m., Room 413 Oakland Bank Bldg. ALESMAN-An opportunity open for man with some knowledge of accounts, willing to finance himself for a few weeks to secure permanent, profitable pos. with nationally known company. Local

Box 5498, Tribune.

territory. Write age and experience Rox 10,783, Tribune. STOCK SALESMAN Have a live proposition, plenty good leads, top commission, call

516 Syndicate Building. SALESMAN, neat appearing, for electric appliances, direct to con-sumers—splendid opportunity, Call bet. 1 and 4. Rm. 104, Bacon Bldg. ALESPEOPLE; opportunity to earn \$10 a day; new, quick, snappy! seller. 3232 E. 14th st. rm. 1 STOCK salesmen; leads furnished; 17% commission. Call mornings, 810 1st National Bank bldg.

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Arts & Crafts Agey. O. 6320 19th-Bdy. Office and high-class help Chinese Oriental help; bse, clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 6123

JAP EMP. House - cleaning. 806 Franklin. Oak. 5522 Nelson's Emp. Agey. 478 13th OAKL Employment Agency (form-erly Brown's); good rell, help, 1510 Franklin st., Oakl. Ph. Lk. 823.

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Phone us. Oakland 781.
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Tante offe a time a week APARTMENT, hotel or rooming house work. Elderly man, useful and active, will work for home and small remuneration. Box 5956, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, wishes part time position. Commercial accounts. manufacturing cests. mining. income income tax, audits. Box

ANYTHING Young man with auto willing to deliver circulars, cal-endars, etc. San Leandro, Hayward. Phone San Leandro 518W, evenings. AUTO MECHANIC, 8 years exper. steady and reliable; married. Phone Merritt 5459.

APT, house assistant, Japanese man;

woman help with cooking. Lake. 3838, Ask for Harry; afternoons. ANYTHING by boy 17. Mer. 5542. BUTCHER-Experienced meat cutter desires position. Phone Lakeside 7386.

CHAUFFEUR-A Japanese, experienced chauffeur, wants a position: can drive all kinds cors and have mechanical knowledge. Phone Oak. 5522 . SANAPHONIST at Heerty, Union Dance music, wishes position with orchestra. 4525 Brookdale ave.

Oakland, Caiif. CHAUFFEUR (exper.), mechanic of truck driver wishes position; mar-ried; will go anywhere. P. G. Ashton. 2205 Filbert st. Pied. \$475. COOK-First-class Japanese wishes position \$80 up monthly. He has HOUSEWORK from 8-12 or 9-1 by many refs. here. Berkeley 2580. competent young colored woman. COOK, exp. Jap., dinner service by hr. or eve. Also wash dishes by wk. Oak, 6517.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family; best of references. Box 5296, Tribune. COOK—A Japanese couple wishes to work in family. Call up Lakeside 601 after 7:00 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR-Young man desires position. Will go anywhere, Refs Box 5992, Oakland Tribune. HINESE school boy wants a position. Call Berkeley 5779W. COOK-Japanese cook desires a po sition, Hachi, Tel. Lakeside 4762. CARPENTERS see Building Trades. CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 56 DRIVER-Man, age 30, would like a position as bakery driver; have had 4 years expr.; or willing to work in a grocery or meat dept; exp. Write Fred De Broder, 1923 O st., Sacramento, Calif.

DAY work, Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lake, 4120. DAY work; Japanese wants wash. ironing, housework. Phone Mer-

ritt 358. DAY WORK gen, house cleaning by exp. Jap. Oak. 6517. GROCERYMAN; capable. enced: wants position. Oak. 8721. GARDENERS -- Advertise under "Gardenere" following "For the

GENERAL Work-Mornings in exchange for room. Box 5485, Trib-HIGH SCHOOL boy, ambitious, will do anything for living wages. Call Pied. 638W, bet. 5 and 7.

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> references; go any place. Phone Fruitvale 938J. LAUNDRY work; expert Japanese wants work as laundry bey in large house. Call after 5 p. m. Oak. \$210.

ed, 12 yrs. experience. Fruit. 2179J. PAINTERS: ETC. - See "Building. RANCH WORK—Young man, 25, wife and 4 children; can drive machine and do repairing; also blacksmithing; convenient school. Add. J. McVicar,

MILK DAIRY work-Position want-

Virginia st., Berkeley, Cal. Ph. Berk. 1110. REPAIR machinist, 40, married, thoroughly exper.; best of reference. Box 4888, Tribune. CHOOL BOY-Japanese boy wishes Four room unf. apt., 1 block from position in family. Phone Lake 125th ave. and Foothill blvd. CHOOL BOY-Japanese boy wishes side 6931.

STATIONARY engineer: 6 years exnerience. would like steady pasition; best ref. Box 10789, Trib.

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ETURNED SOLDIERS drive any make of cars; please give me work. Albert E. Strand, 1802 Castro st.; Oakland 4497. NYTHING-Ex-service man wishes work of any kind; exp. collector elevator operator or can drive CAR washer, married man, seeks position in garage; 9 yrs. experience. Phone Lake. 1907. P Bennett

ISSETTIATIONS WATER FUHALI ANY KIND of work by the day wanted by woman; cleaning or froning. Phone Lakeside 4376.

Elm. 1392.

ANYTHING-Young woman wishes work. Box 5647, Tribune. BKPR.-TYPIST, A1, can operate F., 4 yrs. exp. \$20 wk. Phone Fruitvale 1019J. CARE of children and home in mother's absence; trustworthy young woman. Park 7309. Bex 623, Tribune, S. F.

CARE of children or light house work wanted by reliable middle aged woman. Lake 4827. CARE of children by middle aged woman during absence of pa-rents. Phone Fty. 2053W. CHILDREN cared for days or evenings; reliable; the dinner dishes

washed. Lakeside 3640. CARE OF children or light housework; exper, reliable young wo-man desires pos. Box 5546, Trib. CARE of children by elderly lady afternoons or evenings. 5947, Trub CATERESS - (White) will cook

parties.

lunches. Alameda 1954. COOK and serve dinner for parties. Ph. Oak, 8679, Oak, 5651, CARE OF children by the hour Berkeley 8095W. CHRISTMAS Suggestions tol. Class 60 DAY WORK-Colored woman would

like 2 whole days work. Call Lakesdie 1799. DAY WORK—Any kind, by good woman; windows and paint cleaned; no wash.; 50c hr. O. 5508. DAY work; neat colored lady wishes half day work; no Sunday. Pied. 4489W. DAY WORK or housework by col-

ored woman. Lakeside 61.00.

DRESSMAKERS - See "Dressmake ing, Millinery" DAY WORK-Compt colored woman wishes work. Pledmont 5972. DAY or hour work, wanted by wo-man, 2248 Dwight wa. Berk. 6070 HOUSEKEEPING, cooking wanted by young woman where she can have her 4-year-old child. Box 5488. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or ant house; reliable woman with child would like position. Box 5489 Tribune. HOUSEWORK-Half days during week except Sat, or Sun. 9-8; ref. Box. 5513. Tribune.

woman, for few in country or city, or care for motherless chil dren; like home. 1818 38th ave. chil-HOUSEWORK from 9-2 or 1-5 want ed by reliable colored girl. Lake 6799.

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HOUSEKPR. in motherless home wanted by relia woman, P. 5821W AUNDRESS wants work. Oakland 7699. Mrs. Chrismon. AUNDRY WORK wanted by first class laundress. Piedmont 8173J.

HOUSEWORK mornings, 8-12; \$10 week; no Sundays. Box 5770 Trib. ANDLADY wants position in rooming house or spl. house; exper. 170½ 10th st.; phone Lakeside 7482; Archer. MANAGER, lady, would like to care

for small apt, house in exchange for apt. Mrs. Johns, Pied. 631J. after 6 p. m. URSE, practical, will help children or housework; 1404 Madi-

NURSING, by practical nurse; ex-perienced. Merritt 3362. NURSE, practical hosp. exp. Good refs. Pied. 629J. NURSES-Graduate and trained, on call at Oak. 1475 r Pied. 7517J. NURSE-Practical; two years' hospital experience. Oak. 7948.

respectable white woman, from 9 to 4. Fruitvale 2413W. wants position, nox obli, tribuite. STENOG, occupied afternoons desires MORNING position; well educated; some exp. Ph. mornings, Oak. 1442; afternoons, Pied. 3542. SALESWOMAN-Experienced; sires position; outside work. Box 5948 Tribune

OFFICE OR housework wanted by a

STENOCRAPHER-Beginner wishes position in small office. Fruit. 1283W. STENOGRAPHER-Desires position; 10 years experience; references; phone Lakeside 1487.

TYPIST—Wanted position as typis Phone Fruitvale 3307J, after 4:15 TELEPHONE operator wishes po sition, 4 yrs. exp. Call Miss Flynn, Pied, 6559. WORK by the hour wanted by a neat colored woman. Phone Lakeside 3149. Call evenings. WAIT on table and wash dishes

wanted by young Japanese girl

WASH DISHES Thanksgiving Day

white woman; 50c hour and car fare. Lakeside 5220. WASH DISHES or help on Thanks giving dinner. Phone Ftvl. 134J "APARTMENTS

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One line, one month, \$3.00

BRAND NEW 210. Ready for occupancy Dec. 1st. Phone Oak. 72, evenings Mer. 1262.

A NEW APT. HOUSE 4 and 5-rm. apts., centrally lo-cated, beautifully finished hdw. pay you to see them. Can in orrico.

MCHENRY & ELLIS, 1433 Franklin. AAA— PRIMOROSO Two-room compl. furn. apt., for working couple; st. heat, hot wa. Mer. 4195. 829 E. 19th st. A BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-room

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APT., new, close in, hdw. fis. L. 1211. BLACKSTONE APTS. Choice 4 and 5-rm. apis.; centrally ocated, electric ranges, beautifully inished, large, sunny rooms, new. Rent \$60 to \$85. 364 29th st. Tel.

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TAKAHASHI-November 24, to the wife of Yoshihiko Takahashi, a daughter. O'BRIEN-November 25, to the wife of John S O'Brien, a son, YOUNGSTROM-November 22, to the wife of Vernon Youngstrom, a son, QUINTAL November 25, to the wife of Manuel Quintal, a son.

of Wesley O. Miller, a son. Gabrielle vs. Emilia Donna; de-CLARKE November 22, to the wife of Frank C Clarke, a daughter. sertion of Jay Jacobs, a daughter.

Andro G. vs. Helen M. Crist; de-BRAJKOVICH—November 21, to the Sertion.

Mattie vs. Harry F. Agnew; cruel-JACOBS-November 24 to the wife REVEL-November 13, to the wife ty of Henry Revel, a son.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David R. Armanasco 27, Placer-He, and Thelma G Ogden, 27, San rancisco Ville Kaskinen, 36, and Ida Smith. 6, both of Berkeley.
Roy C Anderson, 22 and Louise M. Egraudiere, 20, both of Liver-John Soito, 28, and Anna E Menonca, 34, both of Decoto.

Fred Wall, 29 and Helen Reasch,

, both of Berkeley. James A. England, 25, and Mabel Nielson, 31, both of Lower Lake Dudley W. Frost, 22, and Maude Griffin, 21, both of Oakland Ralph W. Jackson, 32, Vallejo, and Ruby I. Gleason, 25, Berkeley Harry R. Stears, 29, Piedmont, and Elsie A. Kurster, 27, Oakland. Alonzo E. Moraign, 47, and Eva C Sedor, 42 both of Stockion. Blard C. Porter, 21 and Sarah W. Babb, 19, both of Oakland. Alfred C. Nunes, 23, a nd Margaret E Pohers, 21 both of Oakland. garet E. Robers, 21, both of Oak-

Joseph W Gomes, 21, and Mar-Joseph W Gomes, 21, and Marguer.te Cripe, 21, both of San Jose Ruesell H. Mullar, 27, Los Angeles, and Belle R Stewart, 26, Berkeley, Jess C. Tremp. 26, and Grace L. Schaefer, 22, both of Alameda. Richard C. Pugh, 40, and Ruth A. Thomas, 36, both of Oakland. Charley Lundquist, 26, and Ellen, C. Smith, 26, both of Oakland Lavern M Woolf, 21, and Florence Cordy, 18, both of San Jose.

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The family of the late Mrs. Sarah M. Ameral desires to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends for heir kindness and sympathy, als for their many beautiful flower offerings tendered to them during their recent bereavement he the loss JOHN AMARAL, husband; ETHEL DUTROW, mother: MARIANO AMARAL, father-in-law, MARY AMARAL, mother-in-law,

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RENO. Nev. Nov. 29 -- Morried yesterday afternoon, William D. Robertson spent his wedding night in the Reno city jail on a charge of passing worthless

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DIED

BENZINGER-In San Francisco, Cal Nov 25, 1922, Richard, be-loved husband of Ida Benzinger and beloved father of Dr. Martin Benzinger, a native of Hanover, Germany, aged 63 years, 9 days, A member of Deutscher Verein, San Frapersco; Deutscher Klub, Oakland, and Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. Elks.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. Nov. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Mainert, 2655 Telegraph ave., cor. 27th st. Incineration, California. Crematorium. Crematorium. Crematorium.

'NAN' N-In Oakland, Nov. 23, 1922. Ida Adell Canavan. dearly beloved wite of Edward T. Canavan and beloved mother of Mrs. John D. Warford, Mrs. G. W. Christensen and Mrs Louis Ives and Hugh O. Canavan; loving daughter of Mrs. Adell Shaw, and loving sister of Mrs. Bert Burhoe and Alice Shaw of San Jose, a. native of Monterey, aged 62 years. San Jose, Cal., papers please copy.

native of Monterey, aged by years. San Jose, Cal., papers please copy. Funeral services Friday. December 1, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st., Oakland. Inchestation private. Incineration private. DE LUCHI-In Oakland, Nov. 24, 1922, Nat L. DeLuchi, dearly be-loved son of Giovanni and Della DeLuchi, dear brother of Stephen, Morie and Fred De Luchi, Mrs. Mary Crocci, Mrs Jenie Micheli, a native of Oakland, aged 32 years. respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Dec. 1, 1922, at 9 a m, from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 512 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's church where a re-

quiem high mass will be cele-brated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.30 o clock. In-terment, St. Mary's cemetery. DONATO—In Berkeley, Calif., Notember 28, 1922, Thomas Donato, beloved husband of Filomena Donato and loving father of Mrs. L. L. Gargurevich, Joseph J. and Louis K. Donato, grandfather of Luke, and Nickols Gargnerevich Luke and Nickols Garguerevich and Theima Donato. (Boston

papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, December 1, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 919 Hearst ave., thence to St. Ambros church, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of his soul commencing at 9 3) a. m. Interment, St. Mary s cemeters.

EX.—In Oakland, November 28, 1922, Emille Rosalle Ey, beloved wife of Henry E. Ey and loving mother of Mrs. Alma F. Martin, Alfred, Linus and Frank Ey, grandmother of Carl, Jouhors and Evelyn Mar-tin, Harold E. and Mrs. Frieda Raene a naive of Germany aged heene, a native of Germany, aged

73 years and acquaintances are respectfully relied to attend the funeral Friday. December 1, at 3 o'clock p m, from the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, \$347 East 14th st FORSTER:—In. Muskegon, Mich.
Nov 26, 1922. Gladys Tennent, beloved wife of Frank S. Forster.
mother of Kathryn Estelle and
Burton Forster, and daughter of
the late Katherine Griking and
Dr. John B. Tennent.

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1922 Dietrick, Hauschila, beloved uncle of Mrs Mary Stendel, granduncle of Richard and John H. Hauschild; a native of Germany, aged 75 years.

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HI STEDEN—In Berkeley, Calif.
Nov. 28, 1922, George William
Husteden, husband of the late
Amelia C Husteden, loving father
of Mrs. R. E. Keyser and Mrs. J.
F. O'Brien A native of Hariburg.
Germany, aged 79 years. A memher of Yer'z Lodge No. 15, L. O.
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Friends are respectfully invited Friday, Dec. 1, 1922, at 2 o'clock Friday, Dec. 1, 1922, at 2 o'clock p.m. from the chapel of the Hull Undertaking Co, 2501 Grove St Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley Lodge No. 270, I. O. O. F. Interment private. Officers and members of Berkeley Lodge No. 270, I. O. O. F. are requested to attend funeral services of cur late brother, George William Husteden, at the chapel of the Hull Under-taking Co, Friday, Dec. 1, 2t 2 o'clock.

o'clock.

. . . . . . 1922. Gustaf Magnusson, beloved uncle of Rillinghast Magnusson, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1922 at 10 o'clock a. m., from the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave., at 27th st. Incincultan Oakland Crematory.

WHITE-In Oakland, Nov. 28, 1922, Dolores Gillespie White, beloved daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. White and stepdaughter of Harry M. White, sister of Jessie, Alta, Adeline, Thelma, Ethel, Trilby, Frank and John White; a native of California, aged 16 years, 7 months, 12 days. 13 days Funeral services will be held

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